

Battle for World's Title

MAMMOTH STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE FOR LOWELL

New Storage and Warehouse Co. Takes Over Harvard Brewery Plant in Payton Street

LOWELL MEN AT THE HELM

New Firm Incorporated for
\$250,000 Is All Ready for
Business

Prominent Lowell Mill Agents
for President and Vice
President

Harvard Buildings Ideally
Adapted and Equipped for
New Enterprise

One of the most important and far-reaching business operations negotiated in this city for a long time came to light today when it was announced that the largest storage warehouse in this section of the country is soon to be opened here under the name of the Harvard Storage and Warehouse Co., a corporation which has just been organized and certified under the laws of the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

This corporation has taken over the old Harvard Brewing Co.'s plant in Payton street and has ready for immediate use about 200,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to its facilities for handling general storage this plant is also especially adapted for the handling of cotton.

The disposal of the Harvard plant has been awaited with interest ever since the Harvard Co. announced its intention of discontinuing its manufacture of beer there more than a year ago. At that time it was announced that the plant, including buildings, equipment and inventory would be put on the market.

The first serious effort to reopen the plant came last winter when it was proposed to establish a packing plant there with a group of out-of-town men as the backers. However, the proposition raised a storm of protest which reached its climax in one of the largest public hearings ever held by the city government here. The hearing was held in Memorial hall before the members of the municipal council and board of health and the opposition to the project was overwhelming. However, before the council could take formal action on the matter the backers of the packing plant authorized their local agent to withdraw their petition.

The next indication of possible activity came a few weeks ago when representatives of the Colonial Motor Car Co. were here endeavoring to negotiate for the use of the plant. However, nothing definite resulted from their visit but today came the announcement with unmistakable definiteness that the Harvard Storage and Warehouse Co. is soon to be opened here.

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The Central Savings Bank
Interest Begins Today



THE OBSERVANCE HERE RAIN AGAIN INTERFERES

Varied Program of Attractions
for Lowell's Fourth of July
Celebration

Lowell's observance of the Fourth of July next Monday will centre on the South common, where the local post of the American Legion will stage its big carnival, but in addition there will be many other features of interest in connection with the local celebration. The municipal authorities have stepped into the background more or less this year in order to have all possible prominence given to the legion's observance. The city will put on no hand concerts as has been its custom for many years, leaving this feature to the legion authorities. Similarly the firing of salutes at sunrise, noon and sunset has been left to the former soldiers and sailors.

But the customary bell and chime ringing morning, noon and night will take place under municipal auspices and the annual exhibition of fireworks on the South common Monday evening will be a municipally managed affair. This year's exhibition will be staged

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LOWELL MAN SAW CARP BOX IN FRANCE

There is at least one Lowell man who saw Georges Carpentier in action in the ring and he is Edward J. Lynch, the well known mail carrier, whose home is at 173 Atken street. This was in 1918 and the scene of the battle was in France, Carpentier's opponent being Williams, an old-time boxer of Seattle, Wash. The fight did not last very long as Williams received a K.O. in the middle of the second round.

Speaking about the fight today Mr. Lynch said it was staged by the Y.M.C.A. at St. Alban, France, for the American soldiers and a great many witnessed the exhibition, which proved very interesting while it lasted. Carpentier was then in the French Aviation Corps. Williams at that time was a member of the American outfit, being with the military police and the only training that both men had was what they had received while in the service. Mr. Lynch, however, would not predict the outcome of this afternoon's bout as he said he is not familiar enough with the art of boxing to be able to pick out the winner.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, July 2.—Exchanges \$1,197,100,000; balances \$221,400,000. Weekly: Exchanges \$4,412,700,000; balances \$176,400,000. The stock market was closed today.

Samuel McCord

Will open the old Carleton-Hovey Drug Store, at 236 Merrimack St., for business today. Has been a drug store for 34 years. Fresh and new drugs for prescriptions.

Church of Jesus Christ

LATTER DAY SAINTS
MORMONS
Elders of the church will hold a meeting at G. A. R. hall, Post 120, 202 Merrimack Street, Sunday at 2.30. Special speakers from Boston.
EVERYONE INVITED

Legion Carnival Opening This
Afternoon Delayed by In-
clement Weather

Activities Will Start as Soon
as Weather Man Comes to
Terms

Parade Tonight If Weather Is
at All Favorable—Descrip-
tion of Common

With scores of stands, booths and tents of every size and description scattered over innumerable acres of the South common and the rain pelting down at times in torrents and at other times in ineffectual drizzles, the scene of the big American Legion carnival this afternoon presented a more or less paradoxical appearance. On the one hand, the management of the carnival and the hundreds of concessionaries were waiting and ready to open the big affair at a moment's notice, while on the other hand, the weather man with seemingly diabolical intent, refused to allow the opening to come off as scheduled.

A visit to the common this forenoon disclosed the fact that the carnival could not under any possible circumstance open at the scheduled hour, 1 o'clock. Most of the booths and tents were ready but almost none of them had any equipment. The fragile dolls, baskets, fruit, confectionery and other articles which are sold at an affair of this kind could not be exposed to the destructive weather. As a result the stands presented a bare, bleak appearance with not even a semblance of decoration to relieve the monotony. The concessionaries didn't dare trust their goods to the whims of the weather man. Had he shown the least inclination to change his tactics as displayed in the last three or four days, the common would have suddenly been transformed into a veritable fairland of color and life and activity. But the temporary stands were too delicate to warrant the exposure of goods in the down-pour.

Francis J. Roane, general manager of the carnival, was anxious to have activities start at 1 o'clock this afternoon, but under the conditions this was a physical impossibility. A few of the more audacious attempted to do business early in the afternoon but the others waited until the rain showed

Continued to Page 8

MERRIMACK PARK

New England's Newest and Finest Amusement Park on the Boulevard Between

LOWELL & LAWRENCE GRAND

4th of July Celebration

Starting With a
Monster Bonfire

MIDNIGHT, 3rd of JULY

There Will Be
BOAT RACES—BAG RACE

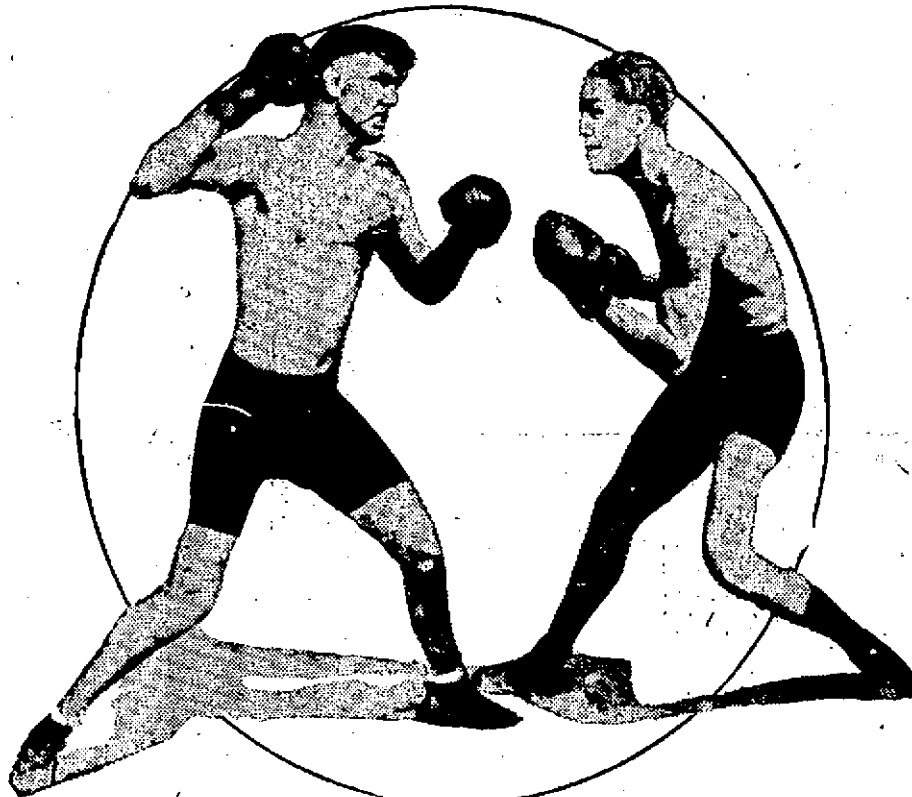
—And a—
GREASED PIG RACE

**Big Display of
FIREWORKS**

FREE—Admission—FREE

Fight Fans From All Corners of the Globe Flock to Jersey City for Dempsey- Carpentier Fight Today

As They Look in Jersey Ring Today



CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY (LEFT), AND CHALLENGER CARPENTIER, AS THEY LOOK IN THE RING TODAY AT JERSEY CITY

BIG MOONSHINE SEIZURE

Local Liquor Squad Takes
Hooch, Jakey, Mash and
Other Things

Another wholesale series of raids was carried out last night by the liquor forces of the police department, and large quantities of moonshine, Jamaica, ginger, mash and other rich booty, was taken at three Lowell residences. As a result of the activities of the officers, Wladyslaw Karkota, of Winter street, Andrew Ogiba of Courtney Lane, and Asadoorian Manooq, of Front street, all appeared in the police court this morning charged with illegal keeping. All pleaded not guilty, but Ogiba was found guilty and fined \$150, while the other two cases continued.

One hundred bottles of Jamaica ginger, together with a gallon of moon-

Continued to Page Seven

NO SUN MONDAY

The Sun will suspend publica-
tion of all editions on Monday,
July 4th.

SPECIAL For JULY 4

Fresh Eastern Salmon

Finest Catch of the Season

Orders for Salmon Delivered to All Parts of the City

Order Early—See Food of All Kinds

W. J. HOARE

461 Lawrence St. Tel. 863

Safe Deposit Boxes

For Rent at \$5 Per Year
**MERRIMACK RIVER
SAVINGS BANK**
228 Central Street

LAUNDRY IS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Damage by fire to the extent of several thousand dollars was caused to the plant of the New System Laundry at the foot of Howe street early this morning. The origin of the fire is not known for practically everything on the floor where the blaze occurred, July 15, Grenier was killed when his motorcycle, which he was driving, while a woman was a passenger in the side car, crashed into the car operated by the defendant.

The blaze, which was on the main floor of the building, was discovered at 3.31 o'clock by the watchman, who sounded an alarm from box 51. The department responded quickly and when the firefighters reached the place they found the first floor a roaring furnace. Several lines of hose were laid and it was only after about an hour's work that the flames were finally subdued.

The fire was confined to the first floor of the building, although the ceilings

were badly burned, but the numerous heaps of clothing ready to be laundered or that had been washed, were destroyed. The laundry is owned by Alcidio Parent and Edward Bergeron.

See next edition for further details of Demp-Carp fight.

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Horse Racing

2 P. M.

JULY FOURTH

GOLDEN COVE PARK

\$600 in PURSES

JULY 4

Kloby and Shelvin Fight

SALEM, MASS.

By the Jockey Club A.A.G.
Tickets for sale at Bobby Cat's
store, Central st., or at Lord &
Fitzgerald's Tobacco store, 563
Middlesex st. Tel. 4207.

NOTICE

Carnival Motorists

Park your cars in lot next to
Kasino on Thorndike St.

BATTLE OF THE CENTURY

Bout Excites Greatest Interest
Ever Aroused by a Pugilistic
Encounter

Dignitaries from Many Coun-
tries Attend—Demp Fav-
orite in Betting

Human Tidal Wave Began to
Move Toward Battle Scene

Early This Morning

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Gates to the big fight opened at 9.45 and in popped the crowd. Through the entrances on each side of the big wooden octagon poured the men and women who today were to witness Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France do battle for the heavyweight honors of the world and the plumpest purse in history.

Gallery God First to Get In
Soon the saucer of yellow pine, which when the sun was out glistened like a giant bowl of brass, was decked with humanity. But unlike an ordin-

TO FIGHT TODAY RAIN OR SHINE

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Announcement was made at 11.30 that the main bout would go on at 3 o'clock, rain or shine.

any saucer, it filled from brim down instead of the bottom up, for the first to arrive was the gallery god with the periscope eye who had camped all night outside the arena for the privilege of paying Promoter Tex Rickard \$5.50.

Gradually, however, the wave of humanity rolled down to the ringside, as

Continued to Page Seven

GET THE SUN FIGHT EXTRA

An extra edition announcing the result of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight will be printed by The Sun immediately after the finish.

The Sun will have direct wires from the ringside of the big Jersey arena, and every move, every blow, etc., will be given in detail.

DANCE TONIGHT—Advanced Class

BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL
265 Dutton Street, Formerly Elvin's
LADIES 40¢ — GOOD MUSIC — GENTLEMEN 50¢

RECONSTRUCTION AID

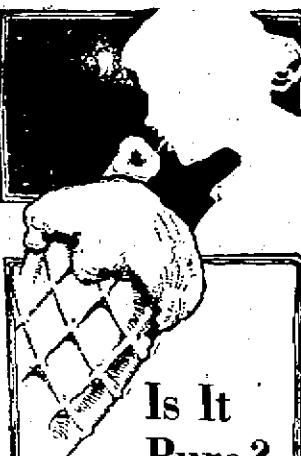


MISS IDA BENGSTON

(By Newspaper Enterprise)
WASHINGTON, July 2.—Miss Ida Bengston heads a corps of about 100 sanitary biologists employed by the government in reconstruction.
Their task is to help maimed soldiers regain control of injured members and decimated mental faculties.

BETTING IN PARIS
PARIS, July 2.—Betting on the Dempsey-Carpenter fight opened briskly today. Several large bets were recorded with Dempsey the favorite at 3½ to 1.

GAMES POSTPONED
BOSTON, July 2.—(National) New York-Hoston double header postponed, rain.



Is It Pure?

THE ice cream that the kiddies eat in cones—is it wholesome and nourishing? You can be sure, if you will send your youngster to a Jersey dealer.

Jersey Ice Cream

is pure. The cream, sugar, and flavorings from which it is made are the best, and no home kitchen is cleaner than the Jersey plant. Learn how good it is! Take home a package, or a Trip-Seal Brick, today.

"Look for the Jersey Sign."
Made by Jersey Ice Cream Company
Lawrence, Mass.

SOLD BY

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL

Quickly Relieves Constipation

Don't let constipation poison your blood and curtail your energy. If your liver and bowels don't work properly take

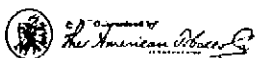
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS today and your trouble will be relieved. For dizziness, lack of appetite, headache and blotchy skin try them. Purely vegetable.
Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price



Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted



REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending July 2, 1921
June—
22—Harriet McFasters, 28, puerp. eclampsia.
23—William H. Grady, 65, carcinoma.
24—Ellis A. Leavitt, 66, arterio-sclerosis.
Edwin H. Wickham, 54, rt. lob. pneumonia.
Francis McGinn, 6 h. prem. birth.
25—Roland Beland, 10 in. chol. infantum.
Thomas Noval, 76, arterio-sclerosis.
Lena M. Mahony, 40, typhoid fever.
27—Jan Hujnoski, 21 d. tub. meningitis.
Hilgoolie Sarkisian, 4 d. prem. birth.
Jane Crawford, 77, chr. valv. heart disease.
Will S. Farmer, 63, arterio-sclerosis.
Mary J. Mason, 53, cer. hemorrhage.
William O. Byard, 53, alcoholism.
28—John R. Brady, 17, phthisis.
Elmore Emond, 71, hemiplegia.
Helen Crocker, 75, cancer.
Freeman S. Hersey, 63, lob. pneumonia.
29—Joseph Arseneault, 1 min. prem. birth.
Joseph Milewski, 6m, gastro-enteritis.
Catherine Monahan, 63, cancer.
30—Bernard Cunningham, 24, respiratory paralysis.
Robert Callery, 2m, adynamia.
July 1
Eveline M. Leonard, 83, arterio-sclerosis.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified adv.



Men Wanted

Ages 18 to 45, to Become

OFFICERS

In the

U.S. Merchant Marine

Hundreds of Officers Are Needed to Man U. S. Cargo and Passenger Ships.

SALARIES

\$186 to \$412 Per Month and Expenses

We Can Prepare You for a Position

IN YOUR OWN HOME

In 16 Weeks or Less.

SEE THE WORLD AS A SHIP'S OFFICER

Merchant Marine Officers' Association, Minneapolis, Minn.

DON'T DO THIS!



LEONARD EAR OIL

Relieves deafness and stops head noises. Simply rub it back of the ears and insert in nostrils.

For sale in Lowell by Duwa Drug Store, Merrimack St., Lowell Pharmacy, 632 Merrimack St., Charles L. Cordeau Co., corner Lakeview and Alken avenues; Ray F. Webster, 401 Bridge St.; W. J. Campbell, 255 Central St.; Fred Howard, 137 Central St.; Burkinshaw Drug Co., opp. Depot and Green's Drug Store, Merrimack Square, A. O. Leonard, 70 5th Ave., New York.



One of the many features of the new Studio Gardens. The floral displays are constantly changing.

Removal Announcement
A Studio for Photography

—“DIFFERENT”—

Devoting Special Attention to
COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY
PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITURE
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
COPYING AND ENLARGING

Situated only 5 minutes' easy walk from the business square of the city, yet with a country atmosphere and connected with residence, it offers facilities unusual for prompt and speedy service when required and the conducting of business in this STUDIO IDEAL with its inviting surroundings can but induce pleasing results. A feature will be made of out-door portraiture in the studio gardens which is now somewhat of a "fad" in the larger cities.

THE GARDENS (see illustration), a new and unusually pleasing feature, will always be open to flower lovers who are welcome to visit and enjoy them.

Appointments for all work is mutually advantageous. Use Lowell's Photophone, 2418.

WILL ROUNDS,
"Your Photographer"

THE STUDIO GARDENS, 112 FIRST STREET

CUT SALARIES OF NEW HAVEN OFFICERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 2.—A reduction of salaries of officers of the N.Y.N.H.R.R. is to be put into force, it was announced today.

The statement from the general offices of the company here today was as follows:
"The New Haven road is arranging reduction of salaries of officers and supervisory forces which will become effective at the same date as the reductions affecting the working forces."

MAYOR WAS BORN ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Mayor Thompson will celebrate his birthday which falls on July 4 by working hard all day in the interests of the city. The usual mass of detail connected with the municipal celebration will all be piled on the executive's desk and the various private celebrations throughout the city are all anxious to have the mayor in attendance. As a result the mayor will be busy every moment of the day.

LOOKS BAD FOR THE SPECULATORS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Early indications were that scores of speculators would be heavy losers before the day was over. The crowd, apparently scared by the reports of hundreds of counterfeit tickets in circulation passed them by and made their purchases at the official selling booths. Speculators, their hat bands filled with tickets, were offering \$50 pasteboards for \$35; \$40 tickets for \$25 and the cheaper seats at similar reductions. They were the objects of ridicule and banter from the holder of box tickets.

TRY

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED PAGE

DARLING BABY
BRIGHTENS HOME

Children's Laughter a Pleasing Sound



Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. Before my next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old, and a healthier baby would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody."—Mrs. C. W. BENZ, 131 3rd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives.

Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wis.

Mrs. Held of Marinette, Wis., adds her testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says:

Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a nervous condition and very irregular. My doctor advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It overcame my weakness so that I now have a healthy baby girl after having been married nine years. I am glad to recommend your medicine, and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. H. B. HELD, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a strong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backache, irregularities, displacements, weakness and nervousness.

Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative. It can be taken with perfect safety and often prevents serious troubles.

Therefore if you know of any woman who is suffering and has been unable to secure relief and is regretfully looking forward to a childless old age, ask her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it has brought health and happiness into so many homes once darkened by illness and despair.

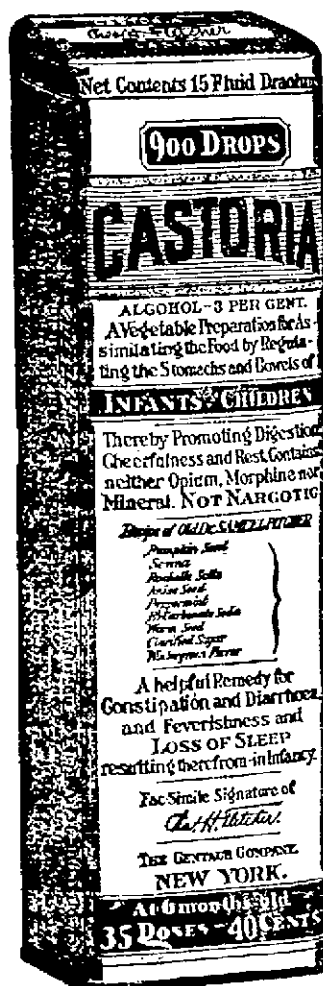
Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Shame on Them.

PERHAPS there are a few mothers who do not know the virtues of Fletcher's Castoria. Perhaps there are a few who know that there are imitations on the market, and knowing this demand Fletcher's. It is to ALL motherhood, then, that we call attention to the numerous imitations and counterfeits that may be set before them.

It is to all motherhood everywhere that we ring out the warning to beware of the "Just-as-good". For over thirty years Fletcher's Castoria has been an aid in the upbuilding of our population; an aid in the saving of babies.

And yet there are those who would ask you to try something new. Try this. Try that. Even try the same remedy for the tiny, scarcely breathing, babe that you in all your robust womanhood would use for yourself. Shame on them.



Children Cry For

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

Your Friend, the Physician.

The history of all medicines carries with it the story of battles against popular beliefs; fights against prejudice; even differences of opinion among scientists and men devoting their lives to research work, laboring always for the betterment of mankind. This information is at the hand of all physicians. He is with you at a moment's call be the trouble trifling or great. He is your friend, your household counselor. He is the one to whom you can always look for advice, even though it might not be a case of sickness. He is not just a doctor. He is a student to his last and final call. His patients are his family and to lose one is little less than losing one of his own flesh and blood.

Believe him when he tells you—as he will—that Fletcher's Castoria has never harmed the slightest babe, and that it is a good thing to keep in the house. He knows.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTRA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PLAYGROUND OPENING

Instructors Receive Final Instructions for Opening of Playground Season

The playground instructors who are to be employed on the local playgrounds this summer met in city hall yesterday afternoon to receive final instructions for the opening of the season next Wednesday. Lewis E. MacBrayne, general manager of the Massachusetts safety council, spoke on safety work and enlisted the co-operation of the instructors in a campaign of accident prevention and child life conservation. Chairman Clarence M. Weed and Harvey B. Greene, of the park commission spoke on similar topics. It was announced that the hours of the playgrounds would be from 9 to 11:15 a. m. and from 2 to 4:30 p. m. The South common playground will not open until Monday, July 11. The instructors will be as follows:

South common—Helen Castles, 154 Avon street; Olga Shay, 98 Stevens street; Mildred Cleveland, 226 Summer street; Blanche Boyle, 41 State street; Patrick Sullivan, 122 Arden street.

North common—Natalie McQuade, 102 Cross street; Charlotte Green, 150 Wilder street; Rose Brown, 114 Howard street; Ruby Blain, 150 Pawtucket street; Mae Sullivan, 26 West street; Arthur Lynch, 87 Fort Hill avenue.

Chambers street—Mildred Collety, 15 Huntington street; Lucy Desmond, 195 Stackpole street; Gertrude Lyons, 179 High street; Arthur Sullivan, Waverly avenue.

Greenhaile school—Muriel Leach, 103 Durant street; Helen Munn, 162 Third street; Alice D. Gallagher, 56 West Fourth street; Edwin Markham, 78 Chauncy avenue.

Franklin school—Lillian Moran, 17 Burlington; Anna Pearlman, 196 Hale street.

Payette street—Gladys Hill, 773 Central street; Louise F. Thompson, 184 Park street; Lucille Washburn, 266 Pine street; Mary Kelley, 11 Cedar street; Mary Dowd, 229 West Sixth.

SHORT SKETCHES OF CITY HALL DWELLERS

City hall, the centre of Lowell's municipal organization and the seat of the city government, presents a rather cold, austere, official appearance when one glances up at it from the street. Even when one makes his first visit inside the building it looks very large and impressive and the visitor is a bit awed by the bulky pillars, the wide corridors and the marble staircases that first greet his eye. He immediately concludes that the people who inhabit this pretentious dwelling must have the same characteristics and must be cold and very formal in their every move.

But after a second or a third visit the various outlines of the building begin to take on a more definite and



MAYOR PERRY D. THOMPSON

more inviting appearance. So it is with the army of officials and clerks who constitute the city hall family—when one knows them he finds they are real human beings like the rest of us, only it doesn't require two or three visits to assure one of their cordiality. Usually the first is sufficient.

Not everybody in Lowell has an opportunity to become acquainted with the officials and clerks who day in and day out are at city hall seeing that the complicated machinery of city government functions properly. Most of us haven't the time and others are a bit diffident about doing any exploring on our own initiative. Therefore, during the next few weeks The Sun will print at frequent intervals sketches of officials and clerks at city hall in the hope that its readers may become more familiar with the personal element behind the city's municipal organization—the human element that makes the men and women of the granite building the large, happy family they are.

First and foremost, of course, comes His Honor, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, the father of the city hall family. The mayor never fails to take advantage of an opportunity to designate the men and women of the municipal building "a happy family." He considers the term most felicitous. Almost any day in the week the chief executive may be seen visiting various offices in the building, not purely on business matters always, but frequently as a social caller.

The mayor is perhaps one of the busiest men in the municipal building. He is usually on the job at 10 o'clock or earlier in the forenoon and his day's work often ends after midnight. His office is always open to those who wish to see him and although his secretary does his best to limit the time of each individual's visit, His Honor's good nature often allows people to impose on his time almost unconsciously.

Mayor Thompson has many hobbies but chief among them, especially at this time of the year, is gardening. The mayor formerly conducted a big farm in one of the suburbs, so he knows the game from turning the soil to harvesting the ripened product. He can talk the merits of various fertilizers as an expert gardener and if you want to know the best time to plant early peas just drop a line to him.

Then the mayor likes golf and his friends say he can swing a dangerous driver when required. He likes a good boxing match any day in the week and more than once he has stolen away from some dry formal function to watch two good boys get together at the Crescent rink.

And all during the baseball series between Lowell and Lawrence high this spring he sat right on the Lowell players' bench and was as enthusiastic a fan as any of them. The mayor is a devotee of all kinds of sports.

He drives his own automobile and has never employed a chauffeur. He is more at home at the wheel himself. He is also a lover of dancing and no mayor in Lowell has ever had as much success at more social functions than the present executive. Mayor Thompson is a member operator in private life and resides in Andover street. He is married and has two children, Perry G. and Miss Cynthia, the latter being seven years old.

FOURTH OF JULY AT LOCAL INSTITUTIONS

The Fourth at the French-American orphanage will be observed with an ice cream fête for the children. The affair will be given under the direction of Mrs. George E. Calise through the courtesy of a friend of the institution.

At the Ayer home the children will be served salmon and peas and ice cream at dinner and during the day special entertainment numbers will be given for the little ones.

Fourth of July has been set aside at St. Peter's orphanage as a visiting day and accordingly a great number of the children will spend the day at the home of friends and relatives.

The piece de resistance at the Chelmsford street hospital dinner Monday will be fresh killed pork, while the side dishes will include peas, potatoes and sweetmeats. The supper the inmates will be served boiled salmon, ice cream and mince pie.

CLEANING COPPER

Copper and brass can be cleaned by dipping a cut lemon in salt and then rubbing the stained surface with it. Rinse in soapy water and dry with a soft cloth.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF DOINGS IN WASHINGTON BY SUN WRITER

Where the Interstate Commerce Committee Dominates—Eggs Cooked on Steps of Capital—College Honors for Lodge and Coolidge—A Social Mishap

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, July 2.—To the layman it may seem as if the interstate and foreign commerce committee had jumped its reservation, when it takes up vocational education, war risk insurance, public health service and kindred measures of veteran legislation. Its perfectly natural to expect that great committee to handle all matters pertaining to the commercial welfare of the United States, but when it comes to tackle the policy of how, when and what shall be done for the soldiers of the late war, to advise how the blind shall be taught to read, and the man without hands to do a day's work; the man on the street wouldn't pick out the interstate and foreign commerce committee as the tribunal which all hills and recommendations must be considered before they can reach congress as a whole. Yet such is the case, and it has been proved by experience that this is a wise and very proper arrangement.

In the first place that committee is made up of some of the best men in congress, men of doubtful worth or who is "short" in experience can get a foothold on the interstate. Those men must be able, far-sighted, diplomatic and thoroughly conversant with the methods. They frame all laws relating to foreign and domestic transportation; they handle all matters pertaining to the Panama canal and the South American trade; and must be on the job every minute of the session. New England has a strong place on the committee this year. Congressman Samuel E. Wainwright of Worcester is its chairman. Burrage of New Hampshire and Merrill of Connecticut are also members of the committee. These men must be able, far-sighted, diplomatic and thoroughly conversant with the methods. They frame all laws relating to foreign and domestic transportation; they handle all matters pertaining to the Panama canal and the South American trade; and must be on the job every minute of the session.

One of the most important measures they have handled during the extra session is the sweet bill consolidating the various branches of veteran legislation and all their executive functions under one bureau, known as the Veterans Bureau. This required dealing with three of the great federal departments, the American Legion, the pension bureau and other big interests, many of which had conflicting ideas as to how the proposed soldier benefit should be accomplished. But the interstate and foreign commerce committee framed a bill that took into account the interests of all and the house without opposition. In this work Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell proved a strong and forceful helper. In fact the bill embodied many of the Rogers bill features. Mr. Rogers had previously framed a bill that met with wide approval, but Sweet of the committee, put in a bill that extended still further into the matter than had the Rogers bill and as it is an unwritten law that committee bills have the right of way over other bills, the Sweet bill prevailed and Mr. Rogers proved his loyal friend and advocate, showing a freedom from petty jealousy that won warm praise from his colleagues.

YOU CAN LEARN ABOUT WOMEN FROM HER

A women's banking department, presided over by a woman director, woman bank tellers, bond experts, business directors and others, for



Mrs. Edward D. Knight

the handling of women's accounts only, is the announcement made by a big San Francisco bank. This is the first bank electing to run a separate bank for women. Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, prominent study in the course of her presidential of the federation of women's clubs, and an expert in banking business, has been made director of this woman's department.

RECITAL BY PUPILS OF E. E. ADAMS

The pupils of Edward Everett Adams yesterday afternoon and evening before large audiences, Mr. Adams' studio, in Old Fellows building, Middlesex street, was the scene of the recital held during the afternoon.

Glady's L. Miller, Dorothy A. Brown, Queenie Harpothian, Florence Harpothian, Venetta G. Anastakos, Harpothian, Tracy, Joseph Wilkins, Sherwood C. Higgins, Paul W. McGrath and Francis W. Hodge.

The following pupils were heard in the evening: Priscilla Bennett, Catherine M. Walsh, Mary L. Willey, Araxie P. Kludjian, Ethel M. Cumming, Chester H. Gerish and George D. Macklin.

Naval arsenals are built underground in England because of danger from aircraft.

Satisfaction for Every Cent of its cost is assured when you use

"SALADA"

TEA

The exquisite flavor of pure fresh Salada Tea is incomparable.

Refined Sweet Cider for the Fourth

Most Delicious and Healthful Hot Weather Drink for the Family

75¢ Per Gallon

BOYLE BROS.—Telephone 2056

LAST OF FAMED OLD PONY EXPRESS RIDERS

ALAMEDA, Cal., July 2.—The last of the famous pony express riders of the days before the railroad reached the west, "Uncle Billy" Pridham, 84 years old, is now living here on pension. For fifty years he served in the cavalry from messenger to agent for the Wells Fargo Express company.



William Pridham

At the age of 16, he had ridden from Austin, Nevada, to Smith Creek, a distance of 60 miles. Horses were changed every ten miles, completing the run in six hours. Although he was menaced by Indians practically every trip, he managed to elude them because of his faster horses.

FUNDS FOR WAR SUFFERERS ACROSS

The drive for funds for the war sufferers across, though through some error reported as postponed indefinitely, was launched as scheduled last Tuesday evening, with a dinner at the Highland club hall. Though the attendance was rather smaller than expected, yet the enthusiasm shown by those present and their readiness to contribute give promise that the drive, despite present unfavorable conditions, will prove a success.

Dr. Louis I. Goldberg, director of the New England bureau of Jewish war relief of Boston, was the first speaker. He dwelt upon the various phases of the reconstruction work of the joint distribution committee in its attempt to ameliorate the situation. He pointed out the numerous activities which must be maintained through American funds.

Dr. Rosenblatt of New York, the representative of the joint distribution committee in Ukraine, Siberia, and other war-torn countries, gave the graphic description of the horrible conditions of the people and especially of the hundreds of thousands of orphans who are entirely dependent upon charity for their subsistence. In the course of his touching appeal, he narrated many incidents which brought tears to many an eye.

All the substantial sum was realized. All those present formed themselves into teams to canvas the city for additional funds. The drive will last two weeks and will probably end with a mass meeting to be held in one of the halls in the city. Contributions may be sent to Mr. Marks or Mr. Carl L. Loebl, 40 Central street, Lowell, Mass., checks to be made out in favor of the New England bureau for Jewish war relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hale In the old sun we are reminded of a pleasant event at the home of Milo Hale, now the agent of the Buick automobile, in the following item:

"Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hale held a delightful musical last evening at their home on Marginal street. During evening songs were rendered by Miss Bunker, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Hale; piano solos by Mrs. Hale, and recitations by Miss Winchester and A. G. McCurdy. Seasonable refreshments were served."

Eugene V. Debs in Lawrence Just quarter century ago Eugene V. Debs, who was a candidate for president, made a tour of New England. The Sun of that time has a report of a speech he delivered in Lawrence. Here is a paragraph from the article describing the enthusiastic reception tendered him:

"The reception to Eugene V. Debs at Lawrence last evening was a big affair, and the city hall was packed with labor men. A parade was held early in the evening at which there were over one thousand men in line."

The audience thrived him to later. He visited Lowell at a later date, but received no formal reception. He spoke on the South common and pointed to the great mills as having been built with money extorted from the working people. He was listened to with respectful attention but got no cheers.

Celebration of the Fourth

There was a regular old fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July here in 1896. In previous years the antiques and horrors turned out in parade in the early morning, and in order to be up in time to see a great many people didn't go to bed at all. But in this celebration this feature was omitted as prizes were offered for unique features in the parade, starting at 9 o'clock. It was estimated that 8000 people from Lawrence and Nashua attended. The midway night before last, some rare features including Murphy's gondolas from Belfast, Ireland, Noah's Ark with all the animals and living pictures, portrayed by a band of Amazonian women announced to be the finest specimens of Nature's artwork but when seen were the homeliest aggregation imaginable.

The make-up of the parade was as follows:

Division 1—Marshall C. E. Snyder and staff followed by bicycle division and buglers, Company C, Sixth Regiment, mounted with rifles and equipment from bicycles as escort to chief marshal. Platoon of mounted police, Lowell Military Band, Chief marshal, chief aide, bugler and aide. The aides to the chief marshal: Col. C. A. R. Dimon, Hon. Jeremiah Crowley, chief of staff, Captain C. H. Kimball, chief aide.

Division 2—Lieutenant Butler Ames, marshal and staff, National Band, Company M, ninth regiment, Company G, Sixth Regiment, with gallant band, Order of Red Men, High School Battalion, Allen's Cornet Band, Columbia Council, O. U. A. M., Post 42, G. A. R., Division 2, A. O. H., carriage with Mexican and war veterans, carriage with parade committee.

Division 3—Marshall F. L. Weaver and staff, Boy's Band, Letter Carriers' Association, Company 2 with feature, Junior Order, O. U. A. M., Building Laborers' Union, Hoofed

Division 4—Marshall C. F. Callahan and staff, Mirault's Band, Butler School Alumni, Brownies, Paderewski, or Lowell musicians up to date, High School Drum Corps, Association Catholic.

Individual features: Poland, umbrellas, "Columbia," bicycle covered with float and garlands, pupils, individual trades features: Loom on float, Dixon, Downs and Fetting, Standard Bottling company, James McCarron, coffee team, Victor LaHayes, barber shop, and J. W. McDonald, piano mover, etc.

The prize awards were as follows: First company feature, not less than fifty men, \$25, Burke Temperance Institute.

Second, not less than fifty men, \$10, Company Q.

Third, not less than forty men, \$10, Passanaway Tribe of Red Men.

Fourth, not less than thirty men, \$7.50, Captain Kennedy's Brownies.

Fifth, not less than twenty men, \$5, Post 52, G. R.

Sixth, not less than fifteen men, \$2.50, Cowboys.

First prize for individual features, \$25, Mt. Zion Lodge.

Second prize for individual features, \$15, A. D. McDonald.

Prize for best independent float, \$10, American Mechanics.

Prize for the best original feature, \$10, Association Catholic.

Judges of parade—John H. Harrington, Daniel H. Varnum, Frank J. Simonds.

Judges of bicycle division—Dr. W. H. Downs, Geo. H. Stevens and P. J. Lynch.

The feature that was undoubtedly most laughable was presented by the Hoofed club and entitled "The Burial of Hogan." There were fifty persons in the turnout and all were fantastically dressed. In a ramshackle hearse were the supposed remains of Hogan with his feet protruding from a pine board coffin. The hearse all carried great bouquets of lettuce, beets and cabbages. After the hearse came a swirl cart with the two sons of "Hogan" with bowed heads following it. It appeared that the mourners had got in behind the swirl cart and the hearse went on without them, some of them remarking that there was a rather lugubrious odor from the corpse. The spectators laughed of course and the Hoofeds thought they were sure of winning the prize, but the judges said: "No prizes for vulgarity."

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Rest Your Eyes Do Not Strain Them John A. McEvoy OPTICIAN 232 Merrimack St.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE" Always Fresh D. D. SMITH See Goods Exclusively 319 BRIDGE STREET

Adventures of The Twins

A MYSTERY



SO HE GAVE A JUMP FROM THE HEMLOCK TREE TO THE MAPLE TREE

Chick went on singing, but looked into the hole where the maple strip was to run, at the end of each verse. Nothing there!

"Huh!" said he. "It's the weather. Sprinkle. Snow's no good, helpers or no helpers!"

Now South Wind heard him and whispered softly, "Why do you stay? Why do you watch so closely? Don't you know that the watched pot never boils?"

"Why of course!" nodded Chick. "How stupid of me! I'll go away at once, and maybe when I come back I'll be full!"

So off he trotted, over to the hemlock tree again, and began to nibble at some pine cones he had missed in the winter. He particularly liked the nice tasty seeds away near the core.

Pretty soon Chick said, "Huh! Just go and see if my lap is working now. Surely the sap has started to flow." So he gave a jump from the hemlock tree to the maple tree and his-

ting along a branch to his own room about half way up. Just over the woodpecker's house. Suddenly he gave a cry of joy, "Jinny Christmas!" he shouted, "It's coming. There are about 10 drops here now!" And he stuck in a finger to taste it. "Um, yum!" he exclaimed, smacking his lips. "That's delicious! I'll go away again and come back later. By that time it will be full perhaps and won't I have a feast!"

Off he went again, humming happily. By and by he ran up to his house again and peeped in. "Half full!" he exclaimed. "Next time I'll make a meal of it, and off he went again."

In a few minutes he returned. This time he closed the door after him. "Now for the best dinner a red squirrel ever tasted," said he, smacking his lips all over again.

But behold! The sap was as gone as last Thanksgiving's turkey! (To Be Continued.)

(Copyright 1921 by The Lowell Sun.)

Quarter Century Ago

Says the old Sun:

"Prestis Webster, Esq., yesterday presented City Solicitor Qua with a decree that he wanted the latter to agree to with reference to the pollution of Middlesex pond by the city sewage."

"The decree was in the form of a perpetual injunction prohibiting the city not only from emptying any sewage into the pond from its drains, but also compelling them to agree not to allow any sewage to percolate into the pond by means of leakage of wastage."

"The city solicitor and city engineers would not agree to such a decree, and a judge of the supreme court will be asked to frame one."

Prestis Webster died some years ago; but if any such agreement was reached at that time, it must have been forgotten or disregarded many years ago, if we are to judge from the four orders emanating from the part of the other designated Middlesex pond, which applies to the part of the river adjoining the Middlesex mills.

25 Years Wed

From the old Sun: "A very pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon (July 1) at St. Patrick's parochial residence when William Holden and Miss Katie Dacey were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Leonard. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mamie Dacey, and the best man was Andrew Molloy."

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PROTEXT SELF-ACTING SIGNAL STOP-LIGHT

Prevents Accidents Day and Night

Protext flashes a bright RED Warning "STOP" to cars behind whenever driver presses brake pedal to slow down, stop or turn.

And the light stays on till brake is released.

Always signals JUST BEFORE you slow down. Requires no thought or attention by driver, never fails, and it warns in the most polite and positive way.

Is effective Day and Night, in Sunshine, Rain or Fog. You need it hundreds of times a day.

Easy to put on.

HICKEY & BARTON

The Ignition Experts That Know How
35 BRANCH STREET TELEPHONE 1580

PRICE ADJUSTMENTS IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Price readjustment in the automobile industry seems to have been about completed, judging from the final report just issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce which shows changed prices on the various makes of cars. The new prices in many instances go back to the figures of a year ago, notwithstanding that the models, in many cases, are bigger with better finish and such additional equipment as cord tires and improved electrical apparatus.

In the opinion of students of the industry, the mid-year change has now stabilized the industry to a degree

that is bringing increased sales to all companies.

Carload shipments from the factories during April and May were 67 per cent of the production for the same two months of last year, and there is reason to believe June will be at approximately the same rate.

Compared with the feverish rush of motor cars last spring a two-thirds demand looks to be a big falling off, but compared with normal years it shows that the motor car business is faring much better than other lines.

There has been a steady demand for used cars, prices which have also been substantially reduced. Lower prices on new cars have been offset somewhat by the reduced allowances on used cars when offered for a trade-in by the retail buyer. In other words many who waited for the reductions of the past few months saved comparatively little owing to the lower valuation on their old car.

Good buying power has been shown

where prices have been reduced or

where it was known that present prices and quality would be maintained. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce figures show that with more than 8,000,000 passenger cars in use, the replacement demand alone should be about 1,000,000 cars. The production of passenger cars last year was 1,883,000. To show how close are the new prices, one of the largest manufacturers in his last out was only able to reduce \$25. This manufacturer is producing at the rate of 110,000 vehicles a month. During this readjustment period some cars are being sold at a loss because of the high wages and the costly materials that were bought last fall.

"While this week may bring a few more changes in cars that have not been reduced this year, it is generally agreed that the mid-year reductions have stabilized conditions in the industry with little possibility of further changes during 1921."

"The success of the automobile industry has been based on big production and the resulting low prices which insure a broad market. For that reason every effort has been made to produce better cars at lower prices to insure the big productions which make increased values possible. Moreover, in these readjustments of the past few weeks, motor car manufacturers generally have taken into consideration the need for increased car and truck sales by the 25,000 dealers throughout the country."

"The truck business continues to be on a par with general business but with an improved future just as soon as general construction and road building programs get under way and railroads perfect their plans for the use of motor trucks for short haul traffic and in connection with store-door delivery."

HOWARD STREET GARAGE

The Howard Street Garage has been taken over by the Automotive Repair shop management and will be conducted as a strictly high class garage and service station from now on. All the members of the firm and their employees are skilled auto mechanics who are on the job every minute making sure that the work is done right. If you are looking for space for storage it will pay to see their fireproof garage.

Of all the peoples of Europe, the French have the fewest children and the Irish the most.

HOWARD ST. GARAGE

9-11 HOWARD STREET

Open Day and Night All Year Round—Every
Service to the Automoblist.

STORAGE,
WASHING,
REPAIRING,
AUTO PAINTING,
GAS AND OIL
AND FREE AIR

Taken over by the management of the Automotive Repair Co., of 119 Warwick St.

HOWARD ST. GARAGE

Peter Huston, Pres.
Leo Mills, in charge.

LOWELL DOING HER PART

Road Building Campaign Survey Shows Spindle City Well to the Fore

Lowell with a proposed expenditure of \$57,000 for paving is one of the 310 states, counties, townships and municipalities announced within the past week as contemplating highway improvement to a grand total of \$179,307,359.35.

More than \$1,000,000,000 is available for good roads and streets in the United States. This sum, large as it is, represents an increase over the highway revenues of 1914 of only about 150 per cent, while highway traffic has increased 450 per cent. There are now 2,500,000 miles of highways in the United States, of which only an approximate 100,000 miles are improved with modern pavements. When compared to sums expended for luxuries by the pleasure-loving public the American highway budget does not look so impressive.

The people of this country spend \$1,000,000,000 a year for candy, \$3,600,000,000 for automobiles, \$1,000,000,000 for automobiles, \$1,275,000,000 for gasoline, \$1,500,000,000 for carpets and rugs, \$1,350,000,000 for cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and snuff, and \$1,350,000,000 for jewelry, perfume and cosmetics. On the other hand the sums spent for roads and streets are seven times greater than those expended for water supply improvements, three times those for sewerage work and fifteen times those for bridges.

In connection with the road-building program public officials are casting about to find the types of pavement best suited to their purpose and best calculated to save money to the taxpayers and those who use the highways. It now costs from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a mile to construct modern paved highways, depending on the dimensions of the pavement, the kind of material used and the local conditions encountered such as labor costs and sub-soil conditions. Naturally the purpose of the highway officials is to get the best for the least expenditure, consistent with durability and service.

"It is high time," says M. O. Eldridge, director of roads, American Automobile Association, "to pay more attention to the effect of the various road surfaces on motor vehicles instead of considering only the damage by the motor vehicle to the road. Compare, for instance, the smooth resilience of Fifth avenue, New York, (paved with sheet asphalt) with the rough, gritty and flinty surfaces so often encountered on country roads, and try to imagine what a tidy sum in tire bills would be saved if we could all travel on avenue surfaces. The savings in costs alone would pay the difference in construction costs in many instances."

According to J. E. Pennybacker, former chief economist for the United States Bureau of Public Roads, determination of justifiable outlay for the proposed improvement of roads and streets from anticipated service, should call for at least as careful a survey and estimate as the engineer now provides for the construction work itself. "It is suggested that for the potential local traffic," says Mr. Pennybacker, "a zone be plotted to include the territory which might logically be served by the highway after improvement. Within this zone the investigator could make an approximate automobile census and so acquaint himself with the business, industrial and social factors and possibilities of the zone as to establish a basis for estimating both the saturation point in motor vehicle ownership and the average mileage per car. The cost of operation per ton mile on the old road should be ascertained and from this should be subtracted the estimated cost of operation per ton mile on the improved highway established by comparative data of operation costs on highways similar to the type or types under consideration for the improvement. This method leaves the engineer the same discretion as he now customarily exercises in selection of design but subjects it to the test of financial justification. This saving in cost of traffic operation per ton mile when applied to the actual existing and potential increase in ton miles gives the gross annual

saving in traffic operation attributable to the improvement.

The rapidity with which the American people are turning to dustless highways is shown in figures recently compiled by Highways Information Service, New York City. These show, for instance, that during the past eight years five million tons of asphalt—a quantity sufficient for 50,000 miles of roads and streets, or double the entire mileage of The Route Nationale, the main highway system of France, have gone into roads and streets in this country. A census of city paving, recently compiled, shows that 364,901,611 square yards of paved streets in the 195 leading cities of the country, 37,752,245 consisted of surface-treated gravel, 58,123,750 consisted of surface-treated water-bound macadam, 14,379,494 of bituminous macadam, 26,430,112 of asphaltic concrete, 105,712, 821 of sheet asphalt, 50,963,748 of brick, 10,744,585 of Portland cement concrete, 6,259,625 of asphalt block, 10,318,420 of wood block and 37,095,414 of stone block. The percentage ratio to the whole was: Brick, 14 per cent; stone block, 10.2 per cent; Portland cement concrete, 2.9 per cent; sheet asphalt, 23 per cent; asphalt concrete 7.3 per cent; asphalt block, 1.7 per cent; bituminous macadam, 3.1 per cent; waterbound macadam, 18 per cent and gravel, 10.23 per cent.

Types Most Favored

The types most favored, not only for paved streets but for improved roads, included not only the asphaltic types but those of brick and macadam. Brick is highly desirable but more costly than some types. Macadam is a satisfactory type when combined with a bituminous binder which makes the road dustless and prevents ravelling. It costs but little more than the old type of macadam because of the fact that the cost of sprinkling with water is eliminated. Portland cement concrete is not resilient but it forms an excellent foundation for the resilient surfaces. When used with a bituminous filler brick is semi-resilient. Asphalt surfaces have an average life ranging from 20 to 25 years and foundations, if thus protected, should last not less than thirty years. When a foundation is covered with a shock absorbing surface that receives the impact of heavy traffic the base need not be so thick, thus affording a material economy. One authority states that an inch saved in the thickness of the Portland cement foundation will mean \$5,000 saved for each mile of

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

In the average home the Sedan has become so indispensable that the very thought of trying to do without it is viewed a hardship.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Lowell Motor Mart, Inc.

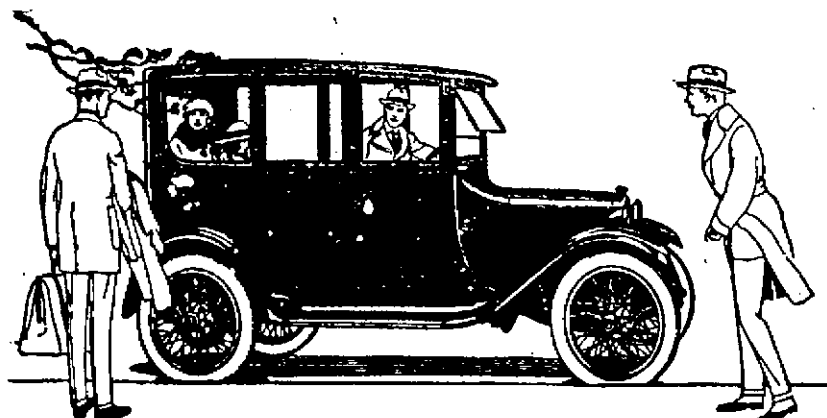
Dan O'Dea, Pres.

Stephen Rochette, Treas.

MOODY, TILDEN and COLBURN STS.

Telephone 4725-W

Open Evenings



Investigation shows that during the years 1915 to 1920 the price of bituminous paving materials increased only 65 per cent, while highway labor increased 150 per cent, and the price of other road-building materials rose from 30 to 150 per cent. Costs of both labor and materials are now on the decline however, and there is a strong reaction in favor of reduced freight rates. All of this, of course, means cheaper highways.

HICKEY AND BARTON

Hickey and Barton on Branch street have one of the best equipped shops for electrical work in the city and are prepared to do prompt and efficient work in their line. Both members of the firm are experienced and reliable and knowing this the autoist who trades there is a wise man.

GARDNER AUTOMOBILE

The Gardner automobile, one of the finest pleasure cars on the market, can be obtained from the Merrimack Motor company on Chelmsford street. This company has recently secured this agency and filled a long felt demand in Lowell for a high grade motor car at a reasonable price. In all the demonstrations they have given they have met with enthusiasm from prospective buyers for the Gardner.

Frog skin makes the toughest leather known in proportion to its thickness.

MRS. KATE O'HARE, WRITER, KIDNAPPED

TWIN FALLS, Ida, July 2.—Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, widely known socialist writer and lecturer who was released from federal prison by President Wilson after she had served 14 months of a sentence for violation of espionage law, was taken yesterday from the home of H. H. Freidhelm, a friend by a party of a dozen of unknown men. Her present whereabouts is unknown.

She was to have delivered a lecture here last night.

CAKE SALE SUCCESSFUL

The cake sale conducted yesterday at the A. M. Nelson candy store in Merrimack street by Lady Franklin council, 17, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was very successful. Those in charge of the affair were ex-National Associate Councilor Mary J. Foster, State Guide Emma Holden, ex-Councilor Sallie Richards and State Deputy Myrtle Foster.

MOTHS

Lavender is as good a preventive of moths as camphor or tar balls. It is the moth preventive which your grandmother used.

A spreading oak, 60 feet high, will contain about six million leaves.

WERE YOU IN A JAM?

Don't Worry—We Can Fix It

DAMAGED AUTOMOBILE

SPRINGS	DOORS	TOPS
AXLES	HINGES	UPHOLSTERY
STEERING RODS	LOCKS	CURTAINS
WHEELS	GLASS	BODIES

REPAIRS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

SAWYER'S,

STACKPOLE
STREET TEL.
6205

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing, Boston Ave. to Supply Co., 96 Bridge st. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3605.

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FINEST and LARGEST.



Open Evenings. Tel. 3530-3531. FIFTH, Ward Street

Auto Tops

Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market St.

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and Supplies Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road, we come to your aid. Tel. 3121-W, 42 John st.

BOLAND & CANNEY

Jimmie and Ralph
Tires and Auto Accessories
149 Dutton St.

Indian

The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing. Geo. H. Bachelder Est. F. O. Ave.

NOTICE!

On Monday, July 4th, you and one hundred million others will celebrate Independence Day. You can make the Glorious Fourth your day of independence from rent slavery by taking the first necessary step in the realization of your dream—a home of your own—the selection of your home site.

Is this the right time to buy land? Stop a moment! You will agree that building construction is five years behind right now. This means that for every house unbuilt, a house lot has gone unsold. Consequently, with a diminished demand for land for the past five years the price is now at the lowest level for twenty years. Now isn't it logical that next year and for the next five years, when everybody you know will be building a house—and buying a lot to put it on—the price of land will soar? You can't circumvent the law of supply and demand.

Secure the benefit of your foresight by taking a Chelmsford New car, get off at Evergreen street and inspect "The Westlands," the beautiful new development of the American Housing Company and make your dream come true.

ANOTHER LINK IN CIGAR MYSTERY CHAIN

A second package apparently containing loaded cigars was received by a local man through the mails late yesterday. The recipient of the parcel, Michael Lebednik of Hudson street, did not open the package, but promptly brought it to police headquarters. Inspector John Walsh was put on the case, and with the assistance of the postal authorities will endeavor to trace the source of this dangerous gift, together with that sent to John Norinkevich of Rogers street, on Wednesday. Norinkevich opened the package sent to him and discovered that three cigars were enclosed. A letter purporting to be from a Boston firm, stating that the smokes were presented to him for advertising purposes, seemed all right to him, and he smoked the first weed with satisfaction. Shortly after lighting the second, however, he was severely burned when the cigar exploded, and blasting powder was scattered about.

The officials at police headquarters turned the package over to the federal authorities unopened. It was addressed as was the parcel received by Norinkevich, from "The Shingrey company," of 127 "Dewonshire" street, Boston. The first package sent bore the street number "137," but aside from this difference both seem to have originated from the same source. Like the package sent to Norinkevich, the one sent yesterday bore a postmark which could not be read. But it could be seen that it was received Thursday at 3 p. m. at a United States postal station. While sewing, the thread was used to tie the affair together.

Joseph Poleski, with whom Norinkevich told the police of having some trouble, was questioned at the police station after the accident which followed the sending of the first parcel, but was released.

METHODISTS PLAN

\$3,500,000 PLANT

CHICAGO, July 2.—The largest building housing the Methodist denomination will be in process of construction here within a year.

It will be the new First Methodist Episcopal church to be situated in the very center of this city's business district at Clark and Washington streets. While it will at first house all of the Methodist organizations in this vicinity, similar organizations of other denominations are negotiating for office space, so that in the course of a few years it is probable that this great building may become the greatest Protestant headquarters in America, if not in the world.

The building is to cost \$3,500,000 and will be situated on ground valued at \$2,500,000. It will have a width of 80 feet, a depth of 132 feet, and its tower will rise 110 feet from street level.

One of its striking identification marks will be a huge revolving cross at the top of the tower and its architects are the authority for the statement that the cross will be the longest revolving illuminated cross in the world.

The architect plans have been accepted and the negotiations looking toward the creation of this building have been proceeding for months. As now planned, the building is to be 21 stories in height, 132 feet in depth on Clark street, and 80 feet front on Washington street. The building is to be of Gothic architecture, with a tower of Gothic design. Though a great city skyscraper, it will be richly and luxuriously appointed and presents the aspect of a great cathedral.

This church, popularly known as "Clark Street," was organized in 1821, being the first Methodist church and probably the first Protestant church of any denomination in Chicago.

There will be a great church auditorium, which will be a gathering place for all religious gatherings of the city. Rooms for all sorts of social and religious purposes will be provided. An outstanding feature will be the forum in which the great public and social questions of the day will be freely discussed in a Christian sympathetic atmosphere. All the features which have come so through such institutions as Westminster hall and Townshend hall in London are being studied for suggestions.

In addition to this the office part of the building will become the headquarters of all the great Methodist organizations of Chicago.

According to the present plans the actual work of construction will begin about May 1, 1922.

THE O'LEARY HOME

The children of the O'Leary home will have a real good time today for friends of the institution have supplied the "kiddies" with flags, horns, sparklers, etc., and it is presumed there will be considerable noise in the yard of the home on the holiday. At noon a substantial dinner will be served and as a side dish watermelon and cake, donated by the D. L. Page Co. and Fairburn's market will be served.



SERVICE on TIMKEN BEARINGS

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

Represented by

Alfred Markus

15-17 ARCH STREET

Opp. Depot

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR YOUR CAR

ONE HALF OF ONE PER CENT FOURTH



Modest Little Speech Wins Girl Real Live "Lottery Man"



LOS ANGELES, July 2.—"But it couldn't happen in real life," you may have said when you saw the play some seasons back.

Oh, yes—but it did!

"The Lottery Man" has walked out of the pages of drama and like his prototype of the stage comedy, he left the selection of his bride-to-be to chance.

He was George A. Endres, wealthy Arizona mining man.

Fifty-one young husbands seeking maids contested for the marriage license he had announced his intention of buying.

The "prize" went to Marion Breakwell, an English girl, one of the hundreds of young women who come here seeking fame and fortune in the movies—but don't find it.

The "lottery" drawing took place

at the recent Actor's Equity Association luncheon, staged for the benefit of aged and disabled actors. The thousands of people who attended were made judges of the brides.

Each prospective bride was given an opportunity of explaining why she considered herself the most available. Then the audience voted.

The brief speech that won the "prize husband" was as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen: I know I haven't much of a chance here, because I'm only a working girl, but I do so want a home and a loving husband. Won't you vote for me?"

Would they? It was a walkaway; they all voted for her.

And one hour later, she became Mrs. George A. Endres.

BEDHAM MURDER TRIAL

Illness of Lawyer for Defense Causes Postponement Until Tuesday

DEDHAM, July 2.—The sudden illness of Jeremiah J. McAnarney of counsel for the defense, caused postponement today until next Tuesday of the trial for murder of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

John W. McAnarney informed the court that his brother had been found in a state of collapse on a bench in the courthouse library at 10 o'clock last night. This morning he said he got as far as Milton on the way to the courthouse from his home in Quincy when he had a release.

The defendant Vanzetti was to have taken the stand at the opening of court today, counsel announced.

SALMON AND GREEN PEAS FOR THE FOURTH

The thrifty householder who goes to market today to purchase green peas and salmon for his Fourth of July dinner will find that he will not have to dig down quite so deeply into his jeans as was the case at this time last year.

Green peas were quoted this morning at 38 cents a peck, whereas the dealers were asking \$1.25 a peck a year ago. Salmon ranged from 35 to 45 cents for the choicest cuts—5 cents cheaper than last year.

Strictly fresh eggs were retailing at 50 cents a dozen, while fresh western eggs were bringing 35 cents. The best quality of Vermont creamery butter was quoted at 44 cents per pound, while Elgin butter was 35 cents.

Legs of Lamb are 35 cents, ribs 28 cents and kidney chops 55 cents. Sirloin roasts are quoted at 39 cents, rump roasts at 45 cents, rib roasts at 25 cents, and pot roasts at 15 cents.

Whole hams for boiling cost 33 cents per pound, while ham sliced is 50 cents.

Blueberries and blackberries are not yet upon the local market, while strawberries, hard to get on account of the heavy rain, are priced at 55 cents per box.

The best quality of pineapples are retailing at 30 cents apiece.

LEADERS CONVICTED FOR CALLING STRIKE

COLUMBUS, Kan., July 2.—Alexander Howat and August Dorchy, president and vice president of the Kansas Miners' union, were found guilty by a jury yesterday of violating criminal provisions of the Kansas Industrial court law by calling a strike.

The jury found Howat and Dorchy guilty of a misdemeanor.

A motion for a new trial will be filed, attorneys for the convicted union leaders said. Judge Hoss will pass on the motion July 8. If it is denied he will then enter sentence.

Although Howat has been convicted of several offenses in connection with the calling of strikes and his alleged defiance of the industrial court this was his first conviction by a jury.

"It was the judge's instructions that did it," Howat declared soon after the verdict was read.

"I was guilty of a felony or guilty of nothing," the miners' president said.

The court room was filled when the verdict was read. There was no demonstration.

PRES. HARDING ENJOYS GOLF

RARITAN, N. J., July 2.—Despite unfavorable weather President Harding made golf a feature of his second day's visit at the home of Senator Frelinghuysen. He arranged to try out the course at Bernardsville, 12 miles away.

He expected to return to Raritan late this afternoon to sign the peace resolution finally passed yesterday by congress and dispatched here by special messenger.

The resolution was adopted by the senate late yesterday by a vote of 38 to 19 after the house had previously acted on it, 263 to 69.

REFORMERS BALKED, SEEK EDWARDS' SCALP

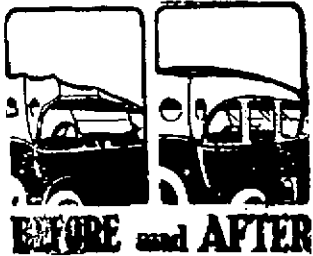
JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 3.—Defeated in what they had announced would be their last step to stop the boys, the reformers, on leaving the courthouse yesterday after the grand jury had refused an indictment, said they would seek the indictment and impeachment of Governor Edwards if they found the bout had turned out to be a fight and they also would work for repeal of the state boxing law.

Eight witnesses were heard by the grand jury, their testimony taking up an hour and a half. The jury deliberated only 10 minutes before rendering its decision.

WASH THE GREEN STUFF QUICKLY WHEN MAKING SALAD, BECAUSE IF IT SOAKS TOO LONG IN WATER THE SALAD WILL BE AFFECTED.

TRAVELING BAGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

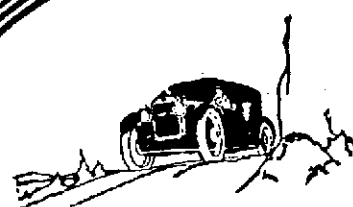
NEW AUTO TOPS PUT ON BY FACTORY PROCESS



Our completely equipped auto topping department is putting new tops on new automobiles daily.

Side curtains and upholstery making and repairing.

THE DONOVAN HARNESS AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS



The engine of the Oakland Sensible Six is of overhead-valve design—the type demonstrated as superior by its use in all airplane and racing car engines. It delivers more power than other engines of similar size, and gives the Oakland owner that smoothness, flexibility and economy indispensable to satisfactory automobile performance.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Open Car, \$1195; Roadster, \$1395; Four Door Sedan, \$2065; Coupe, \$2065
F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan. Additional for Wire Wheel Equipment, \$45

TOURING CARS and ROADSTERS, \$1280—Delivered in Lowell
SEDANS and COUPES, \$1980—Delivered in Lowell

LOWELL OAKLAND COMPANY
614-624 MIDDLESEX STREET TELEPHONE 6142



Smile A While
by Tom Sims

Money is recovering its voice. The mercury, too, seeks an altitude record.

New York seems worried by her Hy-lan fling.

New tariff motto: Any old import in a storm.

Many famous joint debates are held in butcher shops.

Auto spotters, too, should be compelled to disarm.

The eternal try-angle: Father, a worm, and another fish.

If clothes make the woman, many women are only half done.

Cheer up, mother. Less than three months before school starts.

The best summer fiction is created by summer sweethearts.

Many borrowers seem to think they are their brother's keeper.

Pedestrians are the ones that need the automobile insurance.

Perhaps styles are designed to cheat railroads on the age limit.

The Japanese seem inclined to solve their ills by trying a new Diet.

Harding can split his infinitives if only he'll make congress saw wool.

Raising Cain lowered the price, of sugar; rising roofs will lower rents.

Let Harding take heart; Charlie ded life.

Chaplin couldn't satisfy some. ple hunters.

The average man is sick only two days a year. Must be July 5 and Dec. 26.

The national negatives: What men can't drink and what women don't wear.

About all the exercise bookkeepers get is running up and down the columns.

Now that Germany has dined and whined she evidently intends to get down to business.

Courtships that go down to the sea of matrimony would fare better if they ran into squalls.

Put Rickard in charge of the senate-house fight and he will make enough money to pay the soldiers' bonus.

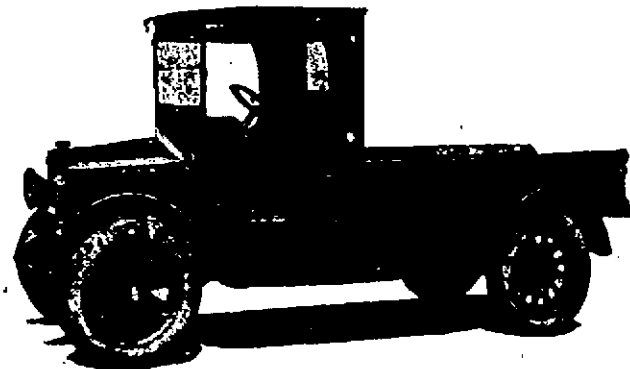
MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Mary Martin, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. John Moran, a popular member of the Lowell fire department at the home of Mrs. James McCann, 28 Bowden street.

Although taken by surprise, Miss Martin responded in a fitting manner. A buffet lunch was served, after which a musical program was given by Mrs. Edward Murphy, Gertrude and Anna Moran, and Margaret McCann. The party broke up at a seasonable hour, all wishing the bride to be many years of happy wedded life.

WATSON TRUCK

Every Business House Should Have One



THE CURE FOR TRANSPORTATION ILLS

LOWELL SELDON TRUCK CO. Inc.

600 MIDDLESEX ST.

TEL. 6042

NOTABLES FROM MANY NATIONS AT RINGSIDE

HOW CARPENTIER AND DEMPSEY SHAPE UP

DEMPSEY	CARPENTIER
Age	27
Weight	172
Height	5 feet 11 1/2 inches
Reach	73 inches
Chest (normal)	41 inches
Chest (expanded)	43 1/2 inches
Waist	31 inches
Neck	15 1/2 inches
Wrist	7 1/4 inches
Biceps	14 1/2 inches
Thigh	23 inches
Calf	16 3/4 inches
Ankle	8 1/2 inches

JACK



FINAL WORD FROM BATTLERS

"Never Felt Better In My Life," Remark Dempsey This Morning

"I've Had a Good Sleep and Feel Fine," Carp's Smiling Comment

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—"Never felt better in my life," remarked Jack Dempsey as he sat down to a light breakfast today in a private home, where he had spent the night.

He slept without interruption from 10 o'clock last night until 7 this morning and awoke in a happy frame of mind. Teddy Hayes, his trainer, was still asleep and Jack amused himself by tickling his trainer's nose until he opened his eyes. Then he pulled Hayes out of bed.

Dempsey's breakfast consisted of two boiled eggs, toast and a pot of tea.

Accompanied by Hayes, he started out for a walk but a large crowd followed at his heels that he was forced to return to the house.

Although his whereabouts was supposed to be secret, the news leaked out before he had been in town more than a few hours and fight fans were on constant patrol along the street in which he is housed. There was a large percentage of women among the spectators.

Returning from his brief walk, the champion played jazz records on a talking machine. He appeared to be the most light-hearted member of his entourage and didn't show a single trace of anxiety.

Carp Up Early
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CARP



Blows That Won Other Fights

Here's how other heavyweight championship fights from Sullivan to Dempsey were ended:

JOHN L. SULLIVAN knocked out by Jas. J. Corbett with right to jaw, 21st round; in 1893.

JAS. J. CORBETT knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons with left to stomach, 14th round; in 1897.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES, referee's decision over Tom Sharkey, 25 rounds; in 1899.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES knocked out Jas. J. Corbett with left to jaw, 23rd round; in 1900.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons with right to jaw, eighth round; in 1902.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES knocked out Jas. J. Corbett with left to stomach, 10th round; in 1903.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES defeated Jack Munro, referee stopped contest, second round; in 1904.

TOMMY BURNS, referee's decision over Marvin Hart, 20th round; in 1906.

TOMMY BURNS knocked out Bill Squires with right to chin, first round, in 1907.

JACK JOHNSON defeated Tommy Burns; police stopped contest in 14th round; in 1909.

JACK JOHNSON defeated Jim Jeffries, latter's seconds interfering, 15th round, 1910.

JACK JOHNSON defeated Jim Flynn, police interfering, ninth round; in 1912.

JESS WILLARD knocked out Jack Johnson with right to jaw, 26th round; in 1915.

JESS WILLARD, referee's decision over Frank Moran, 10 rounds; in 1916.

JACK DEMPSEY defeated Jess Willard, latter throwing up sponge after three rounds. Willard failed to rally from effect of left hook to chin, in first round; in 1919.

JACK DEMPSEY knocked out Billy Miske with right to chin, third round; in 1920.

JACK DEMPSEY knocked out Bill Brennan with combination of left hook to chin and right "rabbit punch," in 1920.

that he couldn't breathe in a ring.

The nose is better now. And Willard, who has never cashed in financially on his royal toga because of his physical disability, gets rid of that "cheese champ" stigma for once and all by agreeing to give Mike Gibbons a crack at the title.

Gibbons, the "phantom" of a few years ago, came out of retirement with the express purpose of winning back the title for the Irish. He still is fast and has his former class. The fight will be a thriller from bell to curtains.

Battle of the Century

Continued

the more plutocratic ticket-holders reached the stadium.

Women at Ringside
"The battle of the century," had no exclusive, bald-headed row. Hairless pates, in many cases, were replaced by coiffures par excellence, for women who recently had espoused the boxer's art had turned out in full force.

The early comers sat down to wait. Debate the weather prospects, which in the morning appeared dubious; discuss the chances of the fight. This led to conversation even among men and women as far apart as Fifth avenue and the lower east side, New York and Chicago, America and Europe; as foreign to one another as prince and pauper; with interests as varied as those of lawyer and ditch digger.

For they were all here—society women and shop girls; the merchant prince and the \$20-a-week clerk who worked for him; the man who lived by his brains and his fellow without a profession, and sportsmen from five continents.

And fighting their way out to Boylie's Thirty Acres were coming thousands more.

The crowd of fight to see a fight. The crowds struggled on lumbago along over the cobblestreets of Jersey City. They came, these pilgrims, equipped for anything from a trip to the moon to a journey featured to Signor Dante.

Travellers who landed in Host Rickard's seventh circle of seats, gazing at the amphitheatre, came with glasses to scan the 300 feet to the ring.

What the fight fans saw when they arrived was a great hollow lined with men and women, in which the Woolworth building could have lain down without scarcely having to draw in its neck, a great hollow from the bottom of which only the sky, a fringe of Jersey City's famous smokestacks and two buildings could be seen.

There were black specks atop one of these buildings that looked suspiciously like human figures.

Workmen Rush to Finish Up
In the arena which from its topmost tier flew at regular intervals the tri-color of France and the Star Spangled banner, an army of workmen put the ring to rest.

The ring was the scene of the greatest activity. The canvas covering was pulled taut and the ropes bound with white flannel tape.

About the ring experts were setting up telegraph instruments which were to take the tidings from the ringside around the globe over more than a million miles of wires.

Farther back in the arena hundreds of ushers in red caps and food vendors in white coats bustled busily.

Rickard on Hand Early
Towering 20 feet above the ring and more than 50 feet away was a platform for motion picture operators. Two airplanes appeared shortly before 10 o'clock. They circled at a good

altitude but did not pass directly over the stadium.

The five dollar boys were preceded into the amphitheatre by another white-coated battalion of peanut and soda pop vendors.

Tex Rickard was on hand early. When they wanted him they just told the amplifier about it and Tex showed up.

Rickard said at 11 o'clock that no counterfeit tickets had been presented up to that time. He added that good sales were reported from his headquarters in Madison Square Garden, and at the arena gates.

There were no signs of betting at the ringside, but late arrivals reported the odds still favoring the champion.

The bout, under the boxing law of New Jersey, is a 12-round no-decision contest. No official decision can be rendered in such a contest, if both boxers are on their feet at its close. In a championship the title would not pass, no matter how seriously one of the contenders might be punished, provided both were on their feet at the conclusion.

In reporting such fights in New Jersey, newspaper correspondents indicate at the close of each round, the respective merits of the boxers, but these expressions of the trend of the fight are merely the personal opinion of the persons rendering them and are without official basis or authority of any kind.

Big Moonshine Seizure
(Continued)

shine in four jugs, and a small still, constituted the prize taken at Karlova's. At Manog's domicile three gallons of liquor and 7 bottles of Jamaica ginger were rounded up. The defendant keeps a store on Lakeview ave, and the back door of his home, where the contraband was unearthed, is but a few feet from the back door of his establishment.

A haul of mash, amounting to 52 gallons in barrels, was taken at Ogiba's premises. There was also confiscated a half-gallon of moonshine, 6 empty jugs smelling strongly of "shine," a funnel and glasses. One of the jugs, together with a still, was exhibited in court as evidence, and a pungent aroma, as of varnish, filled the room. Officer Winn, who with Officers O'Sullivan, Kivian, Clark, McLaughlin, and Stewart, engineered this scoop, testified that some two weeks ago nine men went in, and that on several occasions men have gone in and come out drunk.

The liquor squad goes on duty this morning, and will remain on duty without interruption until over the Fourth. The officers within the past week have made a large number of spectacular raids, in nearly all cases finding illicit wet goods.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

Fast growing syndicate operating in all leading cities has position to offer American young man between 18 and 21. Exceptional opportunity to learn the best paying retail mercantile business in the country and become manager of one of our stores. Do not apply unless you are willing to commence at the bottom and work hard for promotion which will be granted as fast as ability warrants. Fair education and unquestionable character required. Write Local Manager, G-28, Sun Office.

IF YOU WANT

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR

EXCHANGE ANYTHING

TRY A SUN

CLASSIFIED AD

CARP'S COMRADES BET DEMP PLANS "BIG PARTY" \$5000 THAT HE WINS AT BELMONT TONIGHT

MANTHASSET, N. Y., July 2.—Arising this morning at the usual hour, Georges Carpentier breakfasted, spent 15 minutes at settling-up exercises, then permitted himself to be amused by his comrades while the hours passed by.

Manager Descamps had mapped out the day to coincide with the training schedule the challenger was following for six weeks. Luncheon was scheduled for 11:30 o'clock, then the motors were to take the party to Port Washington, on Manhasset bay, to go aboard the 65-foot power yacht Lono Star. At Jersey City a closed car and a special guard of six motorcycle policemen awaited the party.

Manager Descamps, Trainer Wilson and Little Charles Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, will be in Georges' corner and will work in the ring with him between rounds. Paul Journe, the French heavyweight, will be the fourth man behind the challenger but will not be permitted to enter the ring.

Georges had a brand new pair of white trunks with blue stripes down each side. He said this morning that he did not intend to wear a belt of the tri-color of France, as had been reported.

The confidence of Carpentier's comrades in his ability to defeat Dempsey was displayed today in the announcement that several of them had bet close to \$5000 that Georges would win by a knockout. They said they had been given three and five to one.

BIG FIGHT FACTS
Principals—Jack Dempsey of Salt Lake City, champion of the world, defender, Georges Carpentier of Lyons, France, European heavyweight champion, challenger.

Referee—J. Harry Ertle.
Place—Rickard's arena, Jersey City, N. J.

Promoter—George L. "Tex" Rickard.
Time—3 p. m. (Eastern daylight saving time), Saturday, July 2, 1921.

Scheduled number of rounds—12.
Time of rounds—three minutes with one minute intermission.

Weight of gloves—Eight ounces each.

Decision—None permitted under New Jersey state boxing law; world's heavyweight championship can be won by Carpentier or retained by Dempsey by knockout of opponent or foul by opponent. In case both boxers are on their feet at the close of the 12th round, official and personal decisions only can be made by newspaper critics and spectators.

EXHIBITION TENNIS MATCH
PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Representatives of Oxford and Cambridge will meet in an all-American college team in an exhibition tennis match at the Merion Cricket club, Haverford, this afternoon, as a warm-up to the intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament which has been in progress at Merion all week. Clark Hopkins, an American Rhodes scholar at Oxford, will play second singles for the visitors.

"JIM" WOODS AT FIGHT
"Jim" Woods, a former lunch cart proprietor here, and now living in Exeter, N. H., was in Lowell yesterday and took the midnight train for New York. Jim had a \$50 ticket for the big fight.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE
Miss Eva Beaulieu of 55 Suffolk st. and Sergt. Weeks of Co. K of Camp Devens, had a narrow escape from serious injuries last evening when they were struck by an automobile at the corner of Worthen and Fletcher sts. The accident occurred at about 9 o'clock while the couple were crossing the street. The driver of the car, Fred J. Riley of 21 Franklin street, applied the brakes, but his machine skidded. The couple escaped with a bad shaking-up.

WIN GRAND CHALLENGE CUP
HENLEY, England, July 2.—The Grand Challenge cup, considered the classic event of the annual Henley regatta, was won today by the crew of Magdalen college, which defeated Jesus college by one length. The time was six minutes.

The Preliminaries
The first of the six preliminary bouts, that between Babe Herman and Joe Metragna, was set for 1 o'clock, eastern daylight time. All of the preliminaries were carded for eight rounds, with no delay between bouts. The other bouts were: Packey McGaffty vs. Frankie Burns; Dick Griffin vs. Midget Smith; Jackie Curtin vs. Mickey Belmont; or Willie Spencer vs. Gene Tunney. Soldier Jones; Jack Remount vs. Billy Miske.

The principals were due to enter the ring at 2 o'clock, eastern daylight time, although Tex Rickard, the promoter, promised to bring them in a few minutes earlier if the preliminaries were disposed of before that time. Both Carpentier and Dempsey expected to be in their dressing rooms by 2 o'clock.

Behind him was Cornelius Noonan, 53, a retired police lieutenant. Third in line was Charles Rosenbloom, a 17-year-old crippled newboy from Memphis, Tenn. He graciously permitted a woman to precede him into the arena.

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Tilden Successfully Defends Title
WIMBLEDON, July 2.—(By the Associated Press).—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, world's lawn tennis champion, successfully defended his title in the challenge round of the British turf court championships here, defeating B. I. C. Norton, the South African star, in a five-set match. The score was 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5.

McCORD'S NEW DRUG STORE OPENED TODAY
Samuel McCord, for more than 30 years connected with the drug business in this city, the greater part of which was with the Carter & Sherburne company in Merrimack square, opened his own establishment at Shattuck and Merrimack streets today. The McCord drug store is equipped with new fixtures and a complete line of first class drugs and medicines. Albert Choate, as well known in the Waltham, state representative, is in charge of the prescriptions at the new McCord store. Harry McCormack, another well known druggist, is also with Mr. McCord.

LADIES' AUXILIARY
Installation of Ladies' Auxiliary of Chelmsford Post, American Legion, 'Look Place in Town Hall'

The installation of the newly formed ladies' auxiliary of Chelmsford post 212, American legion, took place Thursday evening in the lower town hall in the North village, the exercises being presided over by Miss Anna Marion of Waltham, state representative. The officers inducted into office were as follows: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Vinal; first vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Tetley; second vice president, Mrs. Harriet Sweetser; secretary, Miss Mary Murphy; treasurer, Miss Ethel Garvey; chaplain, Mrs. Mabel Ellis; doorkeeper, Mrs. Alice Robarge; color bearers, Mrs. Marion Johnson and Mrs. Hazel Sill; executive committee, Mrs. Mary Pope, Mrs. Eva Monahan and Mrs. Louise Adams.

In the course of the evening a social hour was held during which remarks were made by the new officers and visitors, and refreshments were served.

TRUCK HITS ELECTRIC
An automobile truck owned by the Lowell Barrett Co. of Walker street and operated by William Goodman of 327 Walker street, collided with an electric car in Branch street yesterday afternoon. Both the truck and the car were slightly damaged, but no one was injured. It seems that the truck was being operated in the car tracks when a one-man car made its appearance. The driver of the machine attempted to swing out of the tracks, but his machine skidded and the rear end of the truck collided with the front end of the electric.

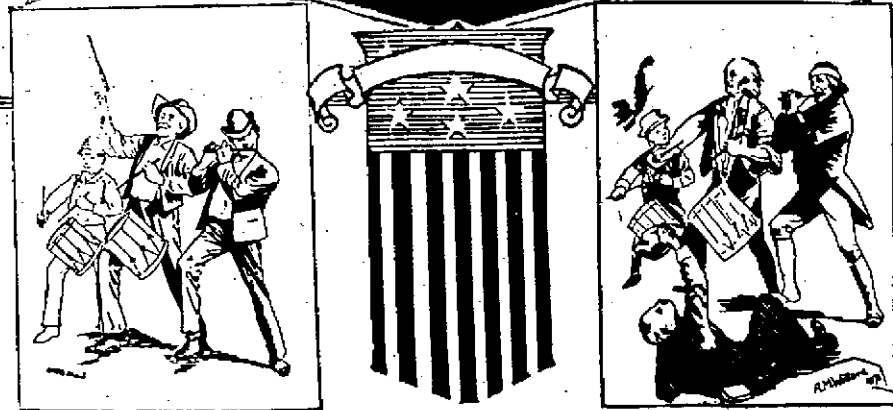
THE GAS TANK'S DRY!
A gas tank on a car in Branch street yesterday afternoon ran dry, causing the car to stop. The driver, William Goodman, was forced to push the car to the side of the street. The tank was found to be empty, and the car was towed to a garage for repairs.

WHAT IS WHO???
A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit and hat, looking confused and holding a sign that says "WHAT IS WHO???"

His Pet Golfing Suit
A cartoon illustration showing a man in a golfing suit, holding a golf club, and looking at a sign that says "His Pet Golfing Suit".

Sport Spoilers
A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit and hat, looking angry and holding a sign that says "Sport Spoilers".

"Spirit of '76" Began As a Comic And Became America's Most Popular Patriotic Painting



ABOVE: WILLARD'S FAMOUS "SPIRIT OF '76." BELOW (LEFT) THE PICTURE, AS FIRST MADE IN COMIC FORM. (RIGHT) AS WILLARD CHANGED IT FROM COMIC TO PATRIOTIC, BEFORE HE PUT IN THE FINISHING TOUCHES.

By DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

When Archibald M. Willard set out to make a picture of life and two drummers as a recognition of the centennial of American independence, he had no thought that he was setting his foot upon the threshold of fame.

He meant to add another to his long list of humorous pictures.

But he painted the most popular patriotic picture that America has ever known:

"The Spirit of '76."

Willard had always liked to draw. In his boyhood days, no fence was sacred to him. As a soldier in the Civil War he made sketches and sent them back to the folks at home.

After the war he established himself at Wellington, O., as a painter in a carriage manufactory.

Those were the days of the chromo, and Willard proceeded to make many pictures, which were reproduced by J. F. Ryter, a Cleveland art dealer, and sold to their mutual profit.

Real Characters

The centennial year was approaching, and Willard undertook what he hoped would be his most popular humorous picture, a burlesque on the old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

He had his characters near at hand. His wife was Hugh Mosher, a soldier of the Civil War; the boy drummer was Harry Devereaux of Cleveland.

For the central figure, Willard got his father to pose.

The old preacher was himself nothing less than heroic. He was tall and grim and of revolutionary blood, and he imparted to the picture something which from the first made it difficult to treat it in the spirit of comic.

Started All Over

One day, after many attempts to satisfy himself with the humorous picture, Willard threw it aside and started anew. He transferred his three musicians from the hayfield and rustic celebration to the battlefield.

Then every suggestion of the comic vanished.

His father was taken sick and never recovered. Willard worked by day on his painting and by night watched beside his father and every day he put more of his father's character into the face and figure of the old man.

The painting was completed, and exhibited at Philadelphia. He called it "Tante Doodle." But the people named it "The Spirit of '76." It made Willard famous as the foremost American patriotic painter.

It put him far behind him. He made his famous painting that the three characters in it might be taken for son, father and grandfather, but other people were quick to think of it, and Willard liked the idea, though he told me it was one he borrowed from the lovers of the picture, and not his original thought.

Willard died in Cleveland in 1918. He did not occur to Willard when he made his famous painting that the three characters in it might be taken for son, father and grandfather, but other people were quick to think of it, and Willard liked the idea, though he told me it was one he borrowed from the lovers of the picture, and not his original thought.

Willard died in Wellington, where he painted wagons and rose to fame.

Care Given U. S. Graves Over Seas; Army Is In Charge of Graveyards

By MILTON BRONNER

PARIS, July 2.—With reverence and respect, the bodies of American soldiers who fell fighting in France are being cared for overseas, under the direction of the American graves registration service.

The whole job of disinterring and reburial is being done by ex-service men, with American officers in charge.

A Tremendous Job

Few Americans realize the tremendous job the graves registration committee has been doing over here. In round numbers, about 75,000 Yankee soldiers lost their lives in Belgium and France. Their next of kin had the option of leaving the remains in France or having them returned to America for burial in the home graveyard.

When the work began, it was estimated that 50 per cent of the bodies would be shipped home as per request and the remaining 50 per cent would be left here. However, since that time sentiment has changed, many parents and wives feeling they would prefer to have their dear ones sleep in the soil so heroically defended.

The result is that it is now estimated about 50 per cent of the dead will be buried over here.

To date 23,000 bodies have been shipped back to America, going at the rate of 6000 per month. It is expected that all bodies requested will be shipped back by late fall. The remainder will have been buried in the official soldier graveyards in France by the end of next winter.

Four Yankee Graveyards

There are to be four graveyards which will be kept very much like our national cemetery at Arlington Heights, across the river from Washington.

The American national graveyards in France will be at Suresnes, which is near Paris; at Romagne, which is in the Argonne; at Belleau Wood and at Bony on the Aisne. The latter will be known as Flatters field. There will be a simple headstone for each soldier, giving his name, organization and date of death. There will be a cross over the grave of the Christians and a Star of David over the graves of Jews.

The cemeteries are now absolutely closed to tourists. At the present time, with burials going on, it is not felt proper to allow strangers to come into the cemeteries to satisfy a morbid curiosity to sight-see. But all relatives of American soldiers buried in these cemeteries are allowed to visit them by securing special written permission at the grave registration headquarters, 8 Avenue d'Jena, Paris.

POPULATION OF FRANCE 36,084,206 IN 1921

PARIS, July 2.—The population of France on March 6, 1921, was 36,084,206, according to the figures of the Official Journal. The previous census taken in 1911 gave the population as 35,465,813. Thus the population of France decreased nearly two and a half millions during the war. It is explained that the 1921 figures do not include soldiers, marines and sailors outside of France, in the Rhineland, the near east, Upper Silesia and Morocco on that date. The census might be increased by one if the name of Aristide Briand, premier of France, were added, as he happened to be in London on March 6 and was not included in the lists taken.

DESIGNS

If you can't paint, but are fond of the flower-decked furniture which is seen so much now, you can get the effect at home by using cutouts. Take the flowers from a good quality of wall paper or a magazine design in brilliant colors. Paste it very flatly against the furniture and then go over it with a coat of clear varnish. The effect is of a painted surface.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified adv.

HIS LAST MESSAGE WAS PLEA TO PREVENT WAR

(The American Legion today—Independence day—gives to the world the last message of Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late commander of the legion. It was written shortly before he met a tragic death in an automobile accident at Indianapolis, June 9. In it Galbraith said he hoped to see a World Legion formed which would act to prevent future wars.)

By COL. F. W. GALBRAITH, JR., Late Commander of the American Legion

I rejoice that today the American Legion has 2,000,000 members distributed among 11,000 local posts in every state, city, town and community in the United States. In all American overseas possessions and 15 foreign countries.

Its membership embraces all classes except the extremely radical, all creeds, all shades of political opinion, all stations and conditions of life. Its aims are succinctly summed up in the preamble of the national constitution of the organization which follows:

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, to maintain law and order, to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memo-



THE LATE COL. F. W. GALBRAITH

ries and incidents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the anarchy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and goodwill on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

The American Legion has been called the best insurance policy a nation ever had. I believe it is. Two things are primarily responsible for the American Legion.

First—The heart of the republic is sound. Beneath our surface differences of opinion lies unshakable confidence in the wisdom of the institutions and ideals of government upon which the United States was founded and under which it has grown great.

Second—The indefatigable labors of the men and women who had the vision to conceive and the capacity to create the physical organization of the American Legion which should be the embodiment of those ideals. That is why the legion is truly national and representative.

The American Legion stands a disinterested institution of service absolutely untrammelled by American affairs. In two years it has attained a national prestige which has made it a vital factor in the public life of the republic.

The American Legion feels itself closer to Europe than any other group of Americans. The legion is a member of the recently formed Two Allied Veterans' federation which may have been the rank and file of the legion are at home waiting with the keenest interest the development of a veterans' association on an international basis.

The legion wants to play its modest part in the creation of such an association. We see no reason why the young Inter-Allied federation cannot achieve for each and all of the afflicted allied nations what the American Legion has achieved for the United States.

And then it shall have merely paused on the threshold of its potential mission. The American Legion hopes to be a small part of an Inter-Allied Veterans' federation which may become powerful only if its motives are pure and whose ultimate aspiration shall be to make impossible a recurrence of the horror from which the heart of the world still bleeds: War. With the organized veterans of the allied nations rests the voice of command. Will they speak?



THEY MADE YOU FREE

The following editorial by a writer for the Newspaper Enterprise Association of which The Sun is a member calls attention to the fact that today, July 2, not the Glorious Fourth, is really Independence Day. The editorial:

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE years ago this Fourth of July, a group of "down-east Yankees" put their heads in a noose by signing the Declaration of Independence.

That document gave birth to the United States. It forever ended rule of Americans by kings. To it you owe your political independence and republican self-government.

WHEN the Declaration of Independence was signed, July 4, 1776, the battles of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill had been fought and Washington had taken charge of the Continental army.

With that much of a start toward independence, it would seem that the Declaration would have gone through speedily.

But congress was nearly as slow in those days as now.

The first resolution of independence was introduced June 7 by Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia. It was debated, referred to committee, and nearly a month went by before it was adopted.

As with all big questions, the public was divided.

John Adams, who for two years had been boldly advocating independence, wrote: "I was avoided like a man infected with leprosy, and walked the streets of Philadelphia in solitude, borne down by the weight of care and unpopularity."

Of the delegates from the 13 original colonies, those from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and South Carolina were at first opposed to severing British rule.

THOMAS JEFFERSON arrived in Philadelphia and was delegated to write the formal Declaration of Independence.

He went about it leisurely—rented a room on a second floor in a quiet neighborhood and had a carpenter make him a special desk three feet high and 14 by 10 inches on top. On this table, he penned the Declaration, probably with his collar off, for that June was hot.

The document came within an ace of going into the waste basket. Jefferson was gloomy as it was debated. Ben Franklin sat at his elbow and tried to cheer him up with funny stories.

Meantime, the public, cursing congressional delay, melted up lead plate into bullets and shot their way toward freedom.

JULY 2, not the Glorious Fourth, is really Independence Day, for Lee's resolution severing us from England was passed in secret session the second of July. Jefferson's elaborated and formal document was passed and signed two days later, and was not made public until the sixth.

The date doesn't make much difference.

What really counts is the Declaration's great principles of individual freedom. The best comment was written July 3, 1776, by John Adams to his wife:

"The second day of July will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parades and shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

LEGION WARNS PUBLIC BEWARE OF SWINDLERS

BOSTON, July 2.—American Legion and YD officials yesterday found it necessary to issue warnings to the public to beware of swindlers who have been fraudulently obtaining money by pretending to solicit aid for disabled comrades or for YD activities.

Most flagrant of the reported gold brick schemes was that of a set of men who sold blocks of tickets to a dance which they said would be held by the YD in the East Army, Friday, July 3—July 3, being Sunday. The printed tickets were obviously fakes, but a number of business men and women shoppers were victimized.

The American Legion has been cautioned by Lieutenant-Colonel Sweeney of the First Corps Intelligence office against war veterans who display their wounds or mutilations on the street, asking for charity. Colonel Sweeney insists that disabled service men are drawing adequate compensation and declared that the cases which have been investigated by his department show conclusively that the veteran beggars are very seldom deserving.

JAILED FOR TRYING TO INFLUENCE JUROR

BOSTON, July 2.—Thomas F. Owens, a recently reinstated police officer of Division 12, Jamaica Plain, was sent to the Charles Street Jail for nine months yesterday, at the close of the Steinhauser trial, for attempting to influence a juror.

There is no appeal from this commitment as the sentence is contempt of court and the charge must be served. The juror, Frank O. Gould, 465 Massachusetts avenue, was the 12th man drawn on the Steinhauser jury. During the recess he was approached by Owens, who asked him to do what he could for Steinhauser, and added: "We'll make it right with you."

Gould reported this incident immediately to Judge Brown, and the latter publicly commended him for his conduct. Gould was then excused from the jury and a petition for contempt of court was drawn up by Asst. Dist. Atty. Sheehan.

KILLS 16 YEAR OLD BRIDE BY MISTAKE

STREATOR, Ill., July 2.—Firing point blank at someone he thought to be a burglar, Daniel Kennedy of Wernona, turned on the light early yesterday and found he had shot and fatally wounded his 16-year-old bride of seven months. She died a few hours later.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified ad.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem There's a Reason

FOURTH OF JULY! It's a great opportunity
Simply a wonderful day for a trip,
Come, let us flee from our humdrum community
Let's give our work and our worries the slip;
Now is the season for folly and frolicking
As we go wandering under the sky
Given good weather we'll make this a rollicking
Fourth of July!

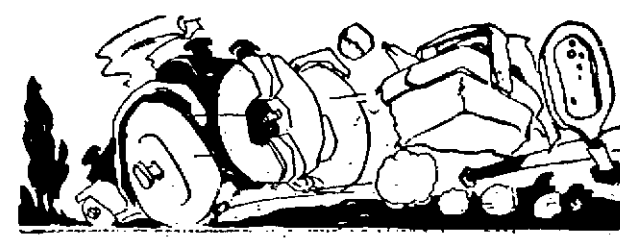
FOURTH OF JULY! It's a sport day splendiferous
Given to golf, tennis, baseball, oh hark,
Hark to the yells of the rooters vociferous
Cheering for victory out at the park!
Then think of miles that the cars are unraveling
As through the hills and the hollows they fly,
Yes, it's a beautiful chance to go traveling
Fourth of July!

FOURTH OF JULY—and the swimming is glorious,
Riverside, seaside or glimmering lake
Echo with shrieks and with laughter uproarious
Tumult and shouting that multitudes make;
Jazz bands are playing their tunes syncopatedly
Dancers go merrily fox-trotting by
Joy holds the scepter and reigns unabatedly,
Fourth of July!

FOURTH OF JULY—in the midst of our pleasuring
Somehow the date seems to bring to my mind
Some sort of memory we should be treasuring
—Something or other our ancestors signed!
Wasn't it freedom our forefathers sought for us?
Didn't they fight for it? Isn't that why
We have the liberty their hands have wrought for us
Fourth of July!

YES, as we make this a glad and a jolly day
Let's give a thought to those brave souls and high
Who were the cause of our having a holiday
Fourth of July!

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor.

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TAXES JUST AND UNJUST

Our statement is utterly at sea on the question of taxation.

At the present time we are suffering under the oppressive war taxes, the heavy surtaxes which cause wealthy men to invest in non-taxable securities, and the excess profits, which kills the incentive to progress, enterprise and production.

The republican statesmen in congress are in a quandary over this and other problems and are making slow progress toward a solution of the various questions of reconstruction.

There is very little unanimity as to the changes that are best calculated to raise the required revenue while distributing the burden fairly upon all classes and all interests.

In some sections there is a general verdict against the excess profits tax. It is charged with being responsible for a great part of the unemployment that prevails at the present time.

When the remuneration of the masses is cut to a 75 per cent. basis, the man who gets \$100 per month receives but \$75 for his services. That is one loss that comes to the working man, passed on from the manufacturer to the consumer. But there is another and a greater loss in the loss suffered from idleness caused by lower consumption and consequent lack of demand which causes mills and factories to shut down, throwing large numbers out of work.

For this reason the excess profits tax should be abolished; and the sooner it is dropped the better. There is good ground for believing that there can be no return to normal conditions until this tax is removed, and the unreasonable system of surtaxes modified so as to favor less of confiscation.

But what will the substitutes be? On that question there is widespread difference of opinion. Otto H. Kahn of New York, Jules Bache, Meyer Rothschild and others have appeared before the ways and means committee of congress in advocacy of a sales tax, say of 1 per cent. for each turn-over, but in opposition there are such influential bodies as the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Industrial Conference board. Both these bodies agree in the main, that in the turn-over sales tax there is danger of great injustice in the manner in which the tax would operate and as to whether it would shift to the consumer or be paid by the manufacturer who buys materials and has few turn-overs.

It is objected that this form of tax cannot be defended on the ground of social justice, because in many cases it would fall with a force unequal to their ability to pay, upon those least able to bear the burden. In such instances, it would operate against the living wage.

It is claimed on the other hand, that the exact amount of the tax would be passed on to the ultimate consumer. If the tax be so passed, one of the main objections to it would be overcome; but if not, it is alleged that it would pile up on certain lines of business to an extent that would bring ruin and disaster. The experts who examined this tax for the National Industrial conference board offer eight reasons why a sales tax would injure or destroy different manufacturing interests, and two as to its unsoundness from a political and economic standpoint.

Former Secretary Houston of the treasury strongly condemned this form of tax, claiming that it would apply not only to the necessities of life, the food and clothing of the very poor, but would similarly raise the prices of the material and equipment used in agriculture and manufactures. He claims that under such a system, the group of independent producers would pay several taxes, the combinations would pay but one tax.

On the other hand, the proponents of the sales tax claim that it is useless to assume that the taxes will not finally reach the consumer even though placed mainly upon producers and manufacturers. It is believed, therefore, that a sales tax, properly restricted and scheduled so as to avoid injustice, is likely to be included in the tax revision to be made by congress in the near future. This form of tax is in operation in Germany, Mexico and the Philippines; but while it seems to work well in all three, there is no proof that it could be applied to raise vast revenue here without injustice. Nevertheless, it may be applied with proper modification so as to remedy the present burdensome system in a manner that will encourage industry and bring the requisite amount of revenue. Of course, it will not do to have the man who has an income of \$50,000 get off with a consumption tax same as the laborer who works for a meagre day's pay. The tax experts can be relied upon to take care of all considerations of that kind.

BUSINESS OPTIMISM

In the face of many untoward circumstances, there is a spirit of optimism among business men throughout the country that bespeaks better times ahead and not very far ahead at that. The New York Commercial in a lengthy article dealing with the business outlook, says:

"Confidence that business is headed out of depression is gathering weight among the nation's business leaders and the characteristic vigor of tone of American enterprise is now being heard frequently. Such appears in strong statements from representative business men, in more encouraging reports from different parts of the country and in widespread and varied endeavors to infuse this new optimism into the rank and file.

"There is a growing assurance today that a new era of general prosperity and of effective American leadership is in the dawn and much effort is being made to inspire the country to hasten this era by confident attack on the part of all upon immediate difficulties and by a strengthening teamwork."

President Harding's notification to business leaders that the government intends to give a free hand to honest enterprise to meet and solve the difficulties now confronting it and his direct summons to get into an attitude of "full speed ahead" has had an encouraging effect and early results are

expected. The industrial leaders of the country are pleased with the constructive program outlined by the president and are ready to co-operate to the fullest extent in putting the scheme across.

President Wood of the American Woollen company, commenting upon President Harding's encouraging statement, said:

"The knowledge that the administration is practical in its ambitions and in its efforts to achieve that it recognizes the importance and the rights of business should bring to it the general confidence which I honestly believe it deserves."

That is rather a negative attitude; but the American Woollen company is now more busily engaged than many of the other textile factories.

The monthly report of the Federal Reserve board on general business conditions is also quite encouraging, particularly in reference to the situation in the textile cities. This authority is not given to any undue optimism; and hence from such a conservative source the following indicates a fairly encouraging condition:

"In New England the woollen and worsted industries are experiencing considerable activity, operating on the whole at 75 per cent. of capacity or better. The raw wool market has been quiet throughout June and prices have weakened slightly. The cotton goods division of the textile industry has not fared as well as have the woollens and worsteds. The consumption of cotton by New England mills in May, while showing a considerable improvement over the preceding month of April, was slightly less than in March. Cotton goods have remained fairly stationary throughout the month of June."

With the settlement of tariff problems toward the close of the summer, the republican administration will undoubtedly make a great effort to put new life into all the great industries of the country. Meantime, the best policy for everybody to pursue is to work steadily where employment is available. Strikes at the present time are simply ruinous. The business depression cannot last much longer and it will be hastened by active work by congress in dealing with the great economic questions in hand.

RECOGNIZE MEXICO

There seems to be no good reason why an acceptable understanding cannot be reached with Mexico so that might recognize that republic and resume friendly relations with her government. President Obregon declares that the Mexican republic is now at peace under a stable government and that she is doing business with the United States same as with other nations. Last year Mexico exported to the United States goods worth \$165,000,000, chiefly consisting of oil, and bought from the United States products worth \$143,000,000. Apparently the condition upon which recognition of the Mexican republic is withheld, turns upon the required guarantee of fair treatment for American interests in Mexico. On that matter it would seem, there is good ground for difference of opinion. Strong American interests have been endeavoring to get control of valuable oil interests in Mexico. All that the United States can ask is the same treatment accorded to the citizens of other nations doing business in that country. It seems that President Obregon desires only to protect the interests of Mexico and her people without discriminating against any particular nation. That is a reasonable policy and one to which the United States can hardly object. It is only what we ourselves would do, and are in reality doing at the present time. It appears that the interests of this nation would best be served by promptly recognizing the Mexican republic, forgetting the past and proceeding to strengthen our friendship with our sister republic rather than standing upon the demand of unreasonable concessions.

THE IRISH PROBLEM

The friends of the Irish cause on this side of the Atlantic have sufficient confidence in President de Valera to trust in the wisdom of his decision in dealing with the invitation of Lloyd George to attend a London conference. De Valera is right in stating that before going to London, it is of the utmost importance that all the representatives from Ireland should be united in a definite policy. That will appeal only to those who are opposed to the partition measure of the government and as might be expected, it will be opposed by the Ulster premier, who is but a tool of the British premier.

It is hoped that England will see the necessity of granting justice to Ireland and settling for all time this vexatious question that has caused so much turmoil during the past forty years. The people of Ireland are determined to fight on until justice is conceded in spite of England's threat to apply crushing military force.

TEACH GIRLS TO SWIM

Supt. Kernan of the park department can render a very great service to this community in providing facilities for teaching girls to swim at the public bathhouse on the Merrimack river. If he announces a day upon which girls and women can attend for that purpose, we venture to predict that he will find a large attendance, provided the weather be favorable. The civil service regulations must be complied with in selecting one or more female instructors in swimming. There are many people who feel that the civil service laws as applied to city departments have been a veritable nuisance. When the new charter is put into effect, there will be some relief from such interference and exactions.

THE FOURTH

On Monday will be observed the glorious Fourth but without any formal celebration beyond the midway features to be conducted on the South common by the local post of the American Legion. Nevertheless, the people will enter into the spirit of the day with the usual enthusiasm; and although times are not as prosperous as formerly, we have yet to be thankful that we live in this glorious country and that in spite of the business de-

pression, we are vastly better off than any of the other nations that engaged in the war. Before another independence day comes around, this country will be entering upon one of the greatest business booms in its history.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT

We doubt whether President Harding could have made any selection of chief justice of the supreme court that would meet such general applause as the appointment of ex-President Taft. It has been the ambition of his life, he says, and the country will rejoice that he has seen his ambition fulfilled. There is no place in the government in which the ex-president can render such eminent service as in the office of chief justice. He is a man of well balanced mind, remarkably free from prejudice and a staunch American. We believe his appointment will strengthen the judicial acumen of the entire court.

TO DROP SHIPPING

The government is going out of the shipping business and our merchant marine is to be sold out. It is alleged that the government has been losing about \$16,000,000 a month in the enterprise and now the ships are to be disposed of at sacrifice prices. Some that are unsalable or useless may be sent to the scrap heap. It is a sorry story and may mean the death of our merchant marine from which we expected so much. It is said that such enterprises are best managed if left in private hands. If that helps them, then our merchantships may prosper. It is to be hoped our flag will not again disappear from the sea.

TECHNICAL PEACE

It is now two years since the treaty of Versailles was signed by the representatives of the allies and associated powers. At that time President Wilson signed for the United States, but it was necessary that the treaty should be ratified by the senate in order to make it binding upon this nation. The senate was willing to ratify the treaty if the covenant for the League of Nations could be excluded; but as this was impossible, the whole instrument was rejected and now congress has declared a technical peace. It is presumed that later on, a separate treaty must be negotiated with Germany and Austria with which we were at war.

CAT HAS RIGHTS

The supreme court of Massachusetts has decided that a cat has a right to use her weapons of defense when danger threatens. The case grew out of a misunderstanding between the feline and a pet dog that fell under her displeasure. After the pair had tried conclusions in a single round, with honors about even, the cat retired to her corner, from which she was hauled by the lady who owned the dog in a manner that she, the cat, resented by using her teeth and her claws. The injured owner of the pet canine sued for damages and the court decided that the cat was within her rights and that plaintiff was at fault.

INITIATIVE CAMPAIGN

Next week will doubtless see the opening of a campaign in support of the initiative petition, the number of commerce in favor of street paving by contract. "The people will then have an opportunity to learn the facts and we are confident will not be misled by the false statements that are emanating from city hall through the favorite medium. One of the mis-statements put out is, that everybody at The Sun office signed the petition. Those who signed it exercised their personal privilege and had a good reason for so doing.

PIRACY IN PEACE

Quick communication, by wireless in particular, was supposed to have made piracy impossible. Yet piracy, however unlikely, might explain the disappearance of several ships off the Atlantic coast of the United States. It is no more possible than the sort of bank and pay-roll robberies which have developed since the war. Piracy, like this other outlawry, would be a natural echo of the war in Europe.

That band of world war veterans that entered the socialist convention at Detroit to tell the radicals who advocated force, that they could be accommodated there and then, may be regarded as more patriotic than disreputable. Nevertheless, every true American will applaud their action. For disabled veterans, they are a doughty bunch. More power to them.

England might well settle the Irish question and get rid of a source of trouble that has engaged public attention almost continuously for the last 120 years. It is her chief source of weakness and will so remain until settled.

Of course everybody in Lowell will try to go to the common to join the boys of the Lowell Legion in celebrating the glorious Fourth.

The socialists in their convention at Detroit wisely refused to commit themselves to an endorsement of Russian socialism and all the foolishness that passes for popular freedom in that unhappy paradise of the proletariat.



SANITARY FLAT can be satisfactorily applied to wood, plaster, brick, wallboard, hurlup and metal surfaces. It can be washed repeatedly. Supplied in ten attractive tints. Q. \$1.00

CALMAN'S BATH TUB ENAMOL is best for the tub. It resembles porcelain. Dries hard leaving a beautiful lustrous surface. Withstands hot and cold water. 1/2 Pt. 50c, Pt. 90c

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

SEEN AND HEARD

All jakes are blue laws.

The beer expectations were all foam, says "Doc" Bartlett.

Felix Lynch says some men will buy hair restorer from a bald-headed peddler.

About the first of the month, quoth Billy Higgins, the mall becomes more densely than the female.

John McDougall says some of these college graduates should be given jobs as cheer leaders for business.

Feeling Fine!

It is estimated that the average man is 11 four years out of the first 70. He probably spends the greater part of those four years in complaining that you aren't well. But how much of the other 66 do you spend in rejoicing that you aren't sick?

Exactly So!

The oriental beauty, bundled up to the eyes, may be immodest; the dapper, in scant costume, may be very modest. We merely repeat the opinion of Professor Janab Pazel Mazandaran, of Persia, who is visiting this country. We set you, professor, like the price tags often do not tell the real value of the goods.

Judge Knew Equity

Two boys were brought before a Philadelphia judge charged with stealing a ride on a freight train. They had little money, and were trying to get to New York to find work. Stealing rides at the present freight rates is no crime, the judge held. Which shows that this particular judge had studied equity.

Pity the Kids

"Social pressure"—too many movies, too many parties, late hours, nervous excitement generally—are chief causes of fatigue and malnutrition among children, Dr. Veeder, of St. Louis, tells the American Medical association. City conditions are a strain on children. It's the lucky youth whose parents were wise and firm enough to send him to bed early and regularly when he was a child.

Hands Full

Richard Washburn Child, soon to sail as American ambassador to Italy, says he believes less in preaching than in good example. He adds that, "if there are anything more than saying, 'I am not my brother's keeper,' it is saying, 'I insist on being my brother's keeper.'" One thing to be said for that view is that most of us who attempt to police ourselves properly, without undertaking to regulate others, will have their hands full.

What Advertising Does

Americans bathe more often than any other people, and Saturday is no longer the one universal day for bathing, says a Chicago advertising expert. Why? Americans have been trained to bathe frequently by the relentless propaganda of soap advertisements, he explains. You may be one of those who like to say you are never influenced by advertising. But the fact is that the cereals you eat for breakfast, the styles your wife wears, the phonograph that entertains in the evening were all largely determined for you by newspaper advertisements. Think it over.

Weddings

It is estimated 100,000 couples were married in the United States this June. It may be conservatively figured that each couple will spend an average of \$500 to start a home—a total investment of \$50,000,000 in household furnishings. Each marriage adds a unit of energy to the buying power of the nation. It creates new demands for products of factory and farm, thus putting more hands to work. Each wedding is a contribution to the national prosperity. So June romance has its material value—\$50,000,000 worth this June.

Mary's Serenade

Johnny and Liza and Harrison Tate Came wanderin' in through th' barnyard gate, And they started a singin'—more's th' pity— A sentimental sort of ditty. Th' milkin' was late and th' chores half do; Worst kind o' time to be stopped for I up and tells 'em they'd best light out But they grins right back: "Cheer up, Old Scout! Th' moon's jest up and th' tree-frog choo-choo! Is startin' to set th' world on fire!"

I stretches up from th' milkin' stool, A-cussin' myself for a slipshod fool, And, squintin' around through th' evenin' haze, Tender th' supper-light all ablaze, "Now, boys," says I, "we might try one, But then, by golly, I sure am done— Fer Mary'll stand fer just so much O' this here loatin' and singin' and such!"

"All right," says they, and we all tune up, While Liza beats time with th' milkin' cup. It ain't quite ten, when we all come to— And me with th' milkin' yet to do— I gazes up towards th' kitchen door, A-cussin' that Mary in there, sare! And then, by jingo, they stand up— Me tellin' mean as a lazy pup— We hears a snifle across th' gate, And there stands Mary, as close as Fate.

Well—she hugs my arm, as I ambles near, And bawls: "Sing another one, Jimmy, dear!"

So Johnny and Liza and Harrison Tate Grinned as they left through th' barnyard gate! —Walter Greenough in Farm Life.

MAN ABOUT TOWN James F. Donohoe, local agent for the Firestone tires, tells me that the area burned out at Hampton beach presented a sad spectacle when he saw it down Sunday afternoon. The Donohoe family has a beautiful cottage at Board's Head, commanding a splendid view of the beach and, of course, the fire did not get that far. Mr. Donohoe is of the opinion—and it is quite generally shared by all—that in the reconstruction of Hampton's hotels and cottages some attention should be paid to the possibility of fire breaking out again and some regulations ought to be adopted to prevent, in part, at least, the recurrence of such disasters as have visited the beach in recent years. Fire walls and fireproof structures will help and will be the cheapest in the long run.

There will be many a Lowell person who will miss the Janvlin hotel, always a rendezvous for Lowellites, who were always glad and hospitably received by the proprietor, Mr. Munsey. More than one Lowell visitor has commented on her rare ability to handle so large an enterprise as a beach hotel with its innumerable details. She told me once that the buying for the restaurant trade of the hotel's restaurant was perhaps the most uncertain element of the enterprise. Often she would

SINN FEIN CHIEFS MEET

DeValera, Griffiths and Mac-

Neill Confer—Are in Gen-

eral Accord

DUBLIN, July 2, (By the Associated Press)—Shortly after the release Thursday from Mountjoy prison of Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, he conferred with Eamon de Valera, at the Griffith home in Connaught. Mr. de Valera also talked with Professor John MacNeill, president of the Gaelic league, who was released with Mr. Griffith.

The Irish republican leaders are in general accord and will state their common cause at the conference in the Mansion House here on Monday.

The southern unionist representatives who will attend the conference are understood to favor acceptance of the invitation to confer with representatives of the British government and northern Ireland in London. They are said to be in substantial agreement with the republicans in deprecating the separation of northeast Ulster, and their suggestion will be in the direction, it is believed, of increasing the power of the central council which will bind together the northern and southern parliaments.

The Ulsterites, on the other hand, it is understood here, are disposed to favor increased financial powers being exercised by each parliament separately, and are not willing to agree to entrust them to the central council. If the conference is held in London this will be one of the chief points discussed.

STILLMAN WILLING WIFE SHOULD SUE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 2.—The redneck examination of James A. Stillman in the hearings which adjourned yesterday was described as leaving the inference that he would have been willing for Mrs. Stillman to have started her divorce battle, instead of himself, if it had been possible in that way to try out the legitimacy of her infant son, Guy.

One question sought to learn whether the banker, before instituting his suit, had expressed willingness to Mrs. Stillman's attorneys for her to start proceedings for a divorce, if she wanted one. Another inquired if he had not later been told that, as a defendant in a divorce action, he could not test Guy Stillman's paternity. Then it was asked if he had not brought the action against his wife and her youngest child as a result of this information. None of these questions was answered, the referee upholding objection by defense counsel.

Cross-examination of Mr. Stillman drew the admission that he made his wife gifts of jewelry a week after Guy was born, the following Christmas, and during the next year. On redneck examination, it was said, Mr. Stillman declared that when he gave these presents he was not in possession of all the information that afterwards caused him to sue for divorce.

Attorneys for Mr. Stillman failed yesterday to have spread upon the record a letter alleged to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Fred Beauvais. This letter had previously been received in evidence and later stricken out. Referee Gleason declined to accept it.

stock up for a busy week-end only to have the rain descend in torrents and keep away those week-enders who had planned to join the visitors. I have had many a good meal at Mrs. Munsey's hospitality and have enjoyed my stays there even though the diligent Ralph and his coveys may have awakened me a bit early in the morning. I do hope that the Janvlin will rise from the ashes more majestically than ever before and stand out as a mecca for the thousands who have passed over its thresholds in days gone by.

HOW WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Escape the Dreaded Sufferings of that Period by Taking Mrs. Block's Advice

Hopkins, Minn.—"During Change of Life I had hot flashes and suffered for two years. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper and got good results from taking it. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish this fact as a testimonial."—Mrs. ROBERT BLOCK, Box 642, Hopkins, Minn.

It has been said that not one woman in a thousand passes this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sinking spells, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, nervousness, are only a few of the symptoms. Every woman at this age should profit by Mrs. Block's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., will send their Private Text-Book, "Ailments Peculiar to Women," upon request. It is free, and contains valuable information.

Just One Complaint At last we have had fault found with a KEST Tooth Brush. A customer told us recently that it wore TOO long, but, as he bought another, we did not take the complaint seriously. The bristles cannot come out.

Howard Apothecary 197 Central St. Closed July 4th at 12.30 P. M.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, The Sun classified adv.

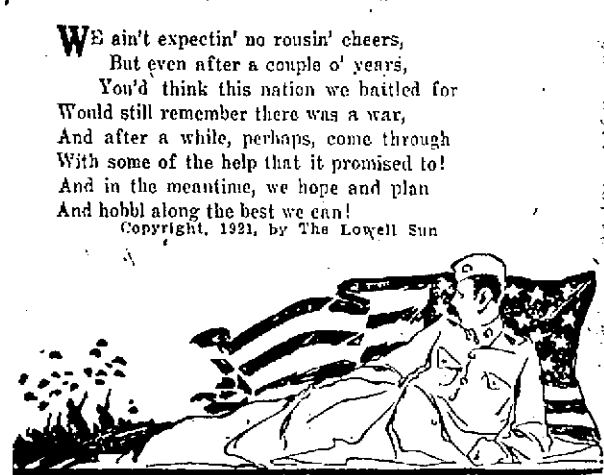


Berton Bralley's Daily Poem From the Wounded

WE don't want cheers when we hobble past— We never expected the cheers to last; But after the country made a fuss Concernin' the things it would do for us, It kinda seems that there's something wrong Or we wouldn't be waitin' quite so long For the things they promised us long ago— Say, don't you think they're a trifle slow?

WE didn't linger or wait at all In joinin' up at our country's call, And we wasn't slow in doin' our stunt When we walloped the Heines at the front; But now that the war is over, say, It seems to us that this long delay In payin' a part of the promised debt Ain't just exactly what we should get!

WE ain't expectin' no rousin' cheers, But even after a couple o' years, You'd think this nation we batted for Would still remember there was a war, And after a while, perhaps, come through With some of the help that it promised to! And in the meantime, we hope and plan And hobbli along the best we can! Copyright, 1921, by The Lowell Sun



MRS. KABER ON TRIAL



Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber is here shown as she went on trial at Cleveland on a first-degree murder charge. She is accused of plotting the murder of her husband, Daniel T. Kaber, two years ago. Her mother and her daughter by a previous marriage face similar indictments.



"What a lovely cool place to work!"

"Yes, I always come out here since I got my electric iron."

Are you still ironing in the torrid kitchen, a few feet away from the hot stove?

Stop! Pick up your ironing board and move out to the porch. You can iron any place the breeze blows if you use an

ELECTRIC IRON

Only \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Monthly

Tel. 821 and have an Electric Iron sent to your home for two weeks' free trial.

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

RELIABILITY—Established 1875—Incorporated 1910—SERVICE
EDWARDS & MONAHAN CO., BUILDERS
430 HILDRETH BUILDING Lowell, Mass. Telephone 6106
Industrial Buildings, Residential and Industrial Housing, Standard Mill Construction, School and College Buildings, Concrete Construction, Office and Bank Buildings.
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

Dame Fashion Turns Seasons Upside Down



By MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK, July 2.—"Other times, other costumes," not "other times, other customs," is the feminine axiom today.

We hear a lot from scientists about climatic changes all over the world but they don't say a word about the color changes which defy climatic precedents in women's clothes.

Who would have thought, even a year ago, of painting the town red on a hot summer day with flaming gowns? The whole summer color scheme of delicate cool tints has been melted away before the onrush of the flaming colors.

Lingerie gowns, swiss gowns, all sorts of gowns of bright red henna, and the deepest orange—not only burnt, but burning to the eye. Green, which is supposedly a cool color, runs with such violence from

deepest apple green to the green-blue Egyptian tint that its coolness is but a memory. A bevy of summer girls, indeed, resembles, in the distance, the warm wintry hues of a nice afghan. Of course the pale tints still exist for those who refuse to follow the flaming trail.

Whether the color is pale or vivid there is one thing you can't escape. This is the jumper. This old-fashioned style revisited in intervals, and always popular with children, is the one fashion you meet at every turn and in every material. This slipper gown with its straight lines, a gulup and sleeves or blouse, is found in the most exclusive shops and the most popular ones. Jersey cloth, cotton crepe, crepe de chine, silk with pongee, gingham, and even lawn in the ever-present jumper.

Drop Question of Extension of Treaty

LONDON, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Great Britain has notified Japan that, owing to the decision of Lord Birkenhead, the lord high chancellor, that the Anglo-Japanese treaty, even if denounced July 15, will automatically run for another year, the question of a three months' extension of the treaty has been dropped.

PARIS OFFERS NEW CUP RACE



For your summer party Paris suggests the cup and saucer race. It's loads of fun! One cup and saucer is balanced on the head and one carried in each hand. Above, the winner of such a race given for French war orphans is being congratulated by his friends.

ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



THEY'LL DO THIS EVERY YEAR



One more annual holiday for orphan kiddies! Knights of Columbus have decided to designate a national Orphans' Day. Orphans will be treated to music, cakes, games, ice cream, everything. Joseph Grace, Andrew Jerick and Pasquale Dilecia are shown here eating goodies at the New York picnic.

STEINHAUSER GUILTY

Boston Policeman Convicted of Manslaughter — Given Six Months' Sentence

BOSTON, July 2.—A jury that has deliberated 18½ hours today returned a verdict of manslaughter against Police Officer Bernard Steinhauer. The officer killed Louis Quitt of Medford while he was under arrest on a bootlegging charge. Steinhauer offered no defense the statement that he drew his revolver to defend himself when Quitt sought to break away but not knowing that he had discharged it until afterward.

Steinhauer was sentenced to serve six months in the house of correction.

UNAUTHORIZED CANVASSERS

There are men canvassing Lowell selling rag manies who represent themselves as canvassers for the Lowell Gas Light Company. At the present time the Lowell Gas Light company have no men canvassing for the sale of manies, and as every man canvassing for the company carries a yellow badge, it would be well to insist on seeing this badge for identification.

DRUNKENNESS ON INCREASE

There were 41 more arrests for drunkenness in Lowell during the past month, than in June, 1920. This fact was revealed by a comparison of the statistics for the month for the two years. In June, 1920, there were 95 males arrested, and 6 females, a total of 101. The past month there were 133 males, and seven females. In May, 1920, there were in all 123 drunkenness arrests, while May this year showed a total of 143, an increase of 20.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents.)

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

"Madonnas and Men" Feature Photoplay of Elaborate Program For First Part of Week

Another big Black New England theatre presentation has been arranged for Merrimack Square theatre patrons for the first half of the holiday week and the new policy of the theatre management of program presentation, which was so successfully inaugurated last week, will again be carried out.

The combination of musical effects with the best obtainable photoplays has created a distinct hit in local theatrical circles and as usual the Merrimack Square theatre has taken the initiative in bringing this novelty to Lowell.

The program on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which, by the way, should have a double appeal to holiday audiences, will open with an overture, "Southern Melodies." This will be followed by the always entertaining Merrimack Square Magazine and the third feature will be "Sharks at the Bottom of the Sea," a unique film presentation, "Indian Summer," a film idyll, and "Jungle Vaudeville," an animal novelty, will come next in order. The feature will be a new series of the production which proved so entertaining and amusing last week—"What a Difference Just a Few Hairs Make." This will be followed by "Mother Machree," a scenic vocal portrayal by Charles Hanson.

The next number will be the feature attraction of the program, "Madonnas and Men," an unusually masterful and elaborate photoplay that carries the spectator from ancient Rome to modern New York. This is the production that brought the theatre such a comment from press and public at its premier presentation recently in New York.

The producers of "Madonnas and Men" took it upon themselves to tell amid settings that must have cost a handsome fortune, a thrillingly dramatic story of ancient Rome and modern New York. So well have they done their work that there is not a moment when the spectator is not sitting on the edge of his seat breathlessly awaiting the unfolding of the sensational and melodramatic episodes of the big drama.

The Roman part of the story is given at the beginning and at the finish. The two parts of the story are a modern story of life in New York's White Light district which serves as a background for as highly an interesting story as has ever reached the screen. Among the hundreds of really big scenes pictured might be mentioned the Roman Amphitheatre and Colosseum, the famous "Midnight Revue," the "Bread of Shame" at the very height of the night's fun and the dressing room of the most famous dancer of the midnight shows. It is in this dressing room set that one of the most astounding scenes of "Madonnas and Men" takes place, but to mention all of the great scenes would take a full page of this paper and anyway words cannot properly describe them, they must be seen to be fully appreciated.

"Madonnas and Men" will be followed by a Fountain Dance with special settings, given by Bernice Adams. A Sunshine comedy, "All Wrong," and a postlude will complete the bill.

Manager Nelson has arranged the usual excellent Sunday program for tomorrow afternoon and evening and patrons are again assured of an exemplification of this theatre's policy: "Always a Good Show."

THE STRAND

Hobart Bosworth in "His Own Law"

First Three Days of Week—Monday

Matinee Starts at 12 Noon

Spend a sane, safe, cool and comfortable Fourth of July by attending The Strand on Monday and seeing one of the best bills of the summer season. Patrons are again reminded of the fact that the theatre which assures you the best comforts during these hot, sultry days, is The Strand. It's always cool and enjoyable at this playhouse, no matter how extreme the heat is on the outside. A special cooling system makes it possible to keep the temperature at normal all of the time. It's worth the price of admission alone to enjoy the comforts of The Strand. Large, easy, comfortable chairs, pleasing surroundings and the best motion pictures procurable. For the first three days of the week,

starting with matinee on Monday, which by the way will start at 12 o'clock noon instead of the usual hour at 1 o'clock, Hobart Bosworth will be presented in his newest serial special, "His Own Law," and for an added attraction the one and only Charlie Chaplin, king of screen comedians, will be shown in a revised version of "Tillie's Punctured Romance," said to be the masterpiece of all his comedy creations. He will be assisted by Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand and others. The features for the last three days of the week, beginning with matinee on Thursday, will be Jack Pickford in "The Man Who Had Everything," and Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy." The usual comedy and weekly will also be shown. For the concert Sunday the same high-grade offering of big-time vaudeville and entire change of pictures will be offered.

A striking plot is developed in "His Own Law." A construction engineer has the uneasy habit of stealing away from his associates immediately upon completion of an engineering project, and burying himself in a nearby district. During one of these absences he meets and quarrels with a young French engineer whom he chances to meet in a cheap saloon. A reconciliation follows and the two sleep for the night in a cheap looking house. In the morning they resort to digging ditches for breakfast money. The true identity of each remains unknown to each other, and from this on comes many interesting



MON. TUE. WED.

J. PARKER READ, JR.

presents

HOBART BOSWORTH

"HIS OWN LAW"

in FACTS

He was caught between love of a friend and love for a woman.

HOW DID HE DECIDE?

IT REFLECTS A

CODE OF HONOR STRICTER

THAN ANY WRITTEN LAW.

A star whose ability in his chosen line cannot be surpassed.

N.Y. Review.

SECOND FEATURE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

ASSISTED BY

MARIE DRESSLER,

CHESTER CONKLIN,

MABEL NORMAND,

MACK SWAIN

in the

NEW VERSION

of the greatest picture

comedy ever filmed

TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE

facts—A salvo of giggles—A

broadsheet of laughter—A

barrel of uproarious fun.

The masterpiece of screen comedy

SUNDAY

VAUDEVILLE & PHOTO-PLAYS

Tonight—"Marooned Hearts"

ROYAL

FOR SUNDAY ONLY

The Land of the Lost

A new-to-Lowell drama with a

new twist. Six acts, all-star cast.

SWEETHEART MINE

With OLIVE THOMAS

The tale of a sweet Irish lassie

who came to America in search of

romance and fame. Six acts.

An EDGAR Comedy, Selznick News

and other specials.

Also BILLIE BURKE Serial.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

MON. TUE. WED.

GALA HOLIDAY PROGRAM

The Season's Gigantic Masterpiece

MADONNAS and MEN

A story so startlingly realistic, so remarkably dramatic that it stirs to the very depths the emotions of all who see it.

SPECIAL ADDED

ATTRACTION

CLYDE

COOK

— IN —

"ALL

WRONG"

A comedy feature

that will make you

laugh until happy

tears run down

your cheeks.



BLACK NEW ENGLAND THEATRES PRESENT

1. Overture Southern Melodies

2. Merrimack Sq. News

3. Sharks at the Bottom of the Sea

An unique film presentation

4. Indian Summer

An Idyll in Film

5. Jungle Vaudeville

6. What a Difference Just a Few Hairs Make

7. "Mother Machree" Charles Hanson

8. "MADONNAS AND MEN"

9. "FOUNTAIN DANCE" Bernice Adams

10. "All Wrong" Clyde Cook

11. "Postlude"

SUNDAY—Bebe Daniels in "YOU NEVER CAN TELL" Also "HEART OF TWENTY"

and thrilling developments in which produced with an elaborateness and finish that makes it wonderfully attractive and interesting. There are 1000 seats at 10 cents each at all performances. It's worth that much to keep cool and comfortable.

NEW LAKEVIEW PARK Don't forget Lakeview as a medium of enjoyment over the week-end. There is free vaudeville and a wide variety of amusements always on tap. You can go by automobile or on the electric. Tomorrow afternoon and evening hand concerts will be given, and the public is cordially invited to enjoy the music in the heart of the pines. July 4, free vaudeville, afternoon and evening, and Miner-Duyle's orchestra for dancing.

NEW Jewel Theatre

BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM

"THE WOMAN WHO UNDERSTOOD"

A big Robertson-Cole production in seven reels. Don't miss this strong dramatic feature.

Added Feature

ALICE MANN

— IN —

"THE WATER LILY"

The story of the triumph of the heart of a flower.

Comedy—International News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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THEM HOW LONG THEY ARE
GOING TO STAY WHEN THEY
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IN AS MUCH AS THEY ARE MY
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Real Estate Transactions—Building Notes and Permits Issued

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits were issued this week at the office of the building inspector:

Joseph A. Gaudreau, garage, 260 W 6th st, \$400.

John J. Honan, 22 Ames, piazza, \$50.

Peter Kearney, toilets, 52-54 Lane, \$875.

Joseph L. Paul, bungalow, York ave, \$1000.

A. W. Hird, garage, 518 Princeton, \$175.

Henry Vallerand, porches, 19-21 Oliver st, \$50.

Edgar Sarris, interior changes, 441 Market, \$40.

Lella M. Stevens, repair fire damage, rear 65-18 Arch, \$1500.

John Freitas, boncoop, 76 South Highland, \$125.

Edward J. Dunn, summer house, 21 Ames, \$25.

Minnie L. Grasse, garage, 34 Sanders, \$500.

Matilda W. Brien, garage, 158 Chelmsford, \$600.

A. A. Willett, garage, 25 East Merrimack, \$200.

Lena Florenve, change one-family dwelling to two-family, 52 Staples, \$250.

Fred T. Fulton, garage, 55 Main, \$920.

Arthur J. Perrin, foundation, Monksia street, \$150.

E. J. Bracewell, garage, 46 Oak, \$250.

Albert A. Jones, general repairs, 55 Liberty, \$500.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, Office, Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a farm property located at the junction of the Methuen and Kelley roads in the town of Dracut. The parcel totals seven acres of land of excellent grade, the buildings including of one and one-half story type. The sale is effected on behalf of Stella M. Hall, the grantee being Camille Autlett.

Also the sale of a lot of land on the southerly side of Eleventh street near its junction with Aberdeen street. The parcel has a street frontage of 50 feet and an area of 5000 square feet. The sale is negotiated on behalf of John Breckenridge and Janet Breckenridge, the grantees being H. J. Chandler and Maud I. Chandler, who will erect a modern residence on the premises.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a two-apartment property at 318 Snaw street. The apartments have five rooms each and land involved in the transfer totals 2500 sq. ft. The transfer is effected on behalf of C. W. Frost, the grantee being George E. Wells and Minnie M. Dow, buying for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.

Also the sale of a modern residential property at 318 Parker street at its junction with Rhodora street. The house is of colonial type with seven rooms and bath. Land to the amount of 13,000 sq. ft., comprising two lots on Parker street and one lot on Rhodora street. Is conveyed in the transaction. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Mrs. Mary A. Dunn, the grantee being Miss Lillie Spencer, who purchases for personal occupancy.

Sales By E. Gaston Campbell

E. Gaston Campbell with offices in the Hildreth building, reports the following sales for the week ending July 1:

Final papers have been passed on the semi-bungalow situated at 128 Foster street. This parcel consists of 6 rooms with modern improvements, land to the amount of 3300 square feet, a two-car cemented garage. This property was purchased by Fred A. Pratt of the Boston & Maine car shops. The grantee being Euphemia Chester.

Final papers have been passed on the property located 68 Inland street which consists of a 1-room house with bath, open plumbing, furnace heat, cemented lot, about 9600 square feet of land with a number of fruit trees. This property was purchased by Frank H. Dixon, the grantee being Henry Klett. There are two poultry houses, a barn, a large number of fruit trees and almost an acre of land. The property was purchased by Peter Dzurkiewicz, the grantee being Eusebia Gallas.

Papers have been signed for the purchase of two lots of land containing nearly 3000 sq. ft. of land and situated in Tilton street. The purchaser is Ludger Lapointe, the grantee being George J. Sanborn.

Papers have been passed on the property situated 107 Chelmsford street, which consists of a two-tenement house with store and was purchased by Israel Sanders, the grantee being George Ethridge.

Papers have also been signed on two lots of land situated in Burnaby street and containing over 8000 sq. ft. of land and was purchased by William MacLean, the grantee being George J. Sanborn.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Noe Daunais to Adelard Ayotte, Rosemont terrace.

Edgar L. Davis et ux, to Patrick H. Twohey et ux, Norcross st.

Alme Glenet et ux, to Napoleon Martin et ux, Fourth ave.

Grace B. Moody et al, to John D. Jackson et ux, Cascade ave.

John Breckenridge et ux, to Harry J. Chandler, Eleventh st.

Charles E. Guthrie to Stanislas Bussiere, Henry ave.

John Chesser to Marie Ouellette, Lane st.

Marie Ouellette to Euphemia Chesser, Richmond st.

John Chesser to Marie Ouellette, Richmond st.

Marie Ouellette to Euphemia Chesser, Richmond st.

Hector Hubert to Alice H. Bassett, Oxford st.

Forrest G. Bassett to Edward J. Shea, Fairfield st.

Ellen E. Donovan to Harry J. Houpis, Dunster st.

Grace W. Crowther et al, to Florence E. Grant, Moray st.

Florence E. Grant to Grace W. Crowther, Moray st.

Henry Blanchette to Michael J. Bruhl et ux, School st.

John H. Barrett to Thomas G. Robbins, Bowers st.

John H. Barrett to Thomas G. Robbins, Walker st.

John H. Barrett to James P. Campbell et al, Barrett st.

Michael J. McGovern to Lillie M. Spencer, Harris ave.

Lillie M. Spencer to Avila Sawyer, Harris ave.

Samuel H. McCullough et ux, to Charles W. Frost, Edson ave.

Charles A. Brillonore et al, to Frederick A. Brillonore, Jewett ave.

Philippe Breton et al, by gdn, to Victor Breton et ux, Varney st.

Victor Breton et ux, to Rigas S. Mangiavasi et ux, Varney st.

Ernest Pahlow et ux, to Albert T. La France et ux, Farmland rd.

Minnie L. Baker, est, by admr, to Adelade Staller, Sanders ave.

Adelade Staller to Martha Hibbard, Varney ave.

Annie J. Flynn to Susanna Wilde, Forrest st.

Mary A. Dunn to Lillie M. Spencer, Rhodora st.

Henry Klett to Frank H. Dixon, Inland st.

Sarah A. Smith to William E. Brown, Chelmsford st.

Patrick Kelly et al, to Henry G. La Jeunesse, West Fifth ave.

Joseph E. Beauchessne to Alfred A. Beauchessne, Kent st.

Alfred A. Beauchessne to Alfred A. Beauchessne, Kent st.

Stamatina Drivas et al, by Commr, to Greek Orthodox Community, Lowell.

Jefferson st.

Frank A. Hall to John I. Williamson, Westford st.

Brown, Pleasant st.

Thomas F. Kelley to John J. Flannery et ux, Harrison st.

Annie Meagher to John F. Maher et al, Fay st.

Michael J. Riley to Susannah Riley, Rodwell ave.



THIS FLAPPER LEADS HIGH LIFE

This little flapper is the only sea lion ever born in captivity to live. A baby sea lion must be kept dry as it does not learn to swim until six weeks old. So a sun parlor has been built for it on the roof of the Aquarium in New York. Dr. Townsend, the director, keeps a watchful eye on the flapper.

WILMINGTON

Aaron Adelman to Samuel Selgel, Pine View rd.

Michael J. Evans et ux, to Charles L. Spear et ux, Glen ave.

Eugene J. Elain to Jean B. Sabathe, Perry ave.

BILLERICA

Edward L. Leonard to Anna L. MacLennan, Nuttings Lake park.

Willard Simpson to Alena M. Sullivan, Holt st.

Alexa M. Sullivan et al, to Clara C. Crossley, Holt st.

Nicholas Sokol et al, to Catherine Sokol et al, Billerica ave.

Jane A. McBride to Peter Benzar, Dorris ave.

Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to Ida Arata, Lakeside.

Charles H. McIntire, tr., to John T. King et ux, Hood st.

Leon Dube et ux, to Alphonse Goulet et ux, Central Park.

Aaron Adelman to Jeanie A. Thompson, Riverbank terrace.

Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to Ethel M. Chellis, Lakeside.

Walter J. Benteay to Raymond Pound, Pinchurrt Manor.

Anna A. Parker to Everett D. McClung, Greenville st.

Wojciech Jarosz, est, by admr, to Charles Gramps, Beaton st.

CHELMSFORD

John H. Barrett to Thomas G. Robbins, Main st.

TEWKSBURY

Margaret McNeil to James Donovan et ux, State st.

Michael J. Evans et ux, to Charles L. Spear et ux, Glen ave.

Eugene B. Hamilton to Joseph P. Ferrelle, Wamsett Highland.

TYNGSBORO

Vester County Club, Tyngsboro, to William L. Littlehale, Boulevard.

John R. Morrow to Isaiah F. Spindell.

WESTFORD

Major A. McNeil et ux, to Henry M. Hanson.

John H. Barrett to Thomas G. Robbins.

Oscar R. Spalding to Ebenezer Prescott.

Ebenezer Prescott to Benjamin A. Prescott.

NOTABLES FROM ABROAD TO SPEAK HERE

WILLIAMSTOWN, July 2.—Announcement that Count Paul Teleki, former premier of Hungary, would be one of the men of international prominence to deliver a course of lectures at the Institute of Politics to be held at Williams college from July 28 to August 1.

George W. Day to John A. McAdams et ux, Chelmsford st.

Oscar R. Spalding to Ebenezer Prescott.

Ebenezer Prescott to Benjamin A. Prescott.

Louise P. Emerson to Arthur W. House et ux, Acton rd.

Peter Dzurkiewicz to Michael J. McGovern, North rd.

DRACUT

Eugene Grosse to Louis Mautl, Bayard st.

Stella M. Hall to Camille Autlett et ux, Lawrence st.

John J. Walsh to Richard H. Cushing et ux, Arlington st.

Joseph E. Beauchessne to Alfred A. Beauchessne, Kent st.

Alfred A. Beauchessne to Alfred A. Beauchessne et ux, Kent st.

Dennis J. Morrow to Peter M. Belanger et ux, Mount Pleasant.

Charles Delany to Anna Gould Carpenter, Lakeview ave.

Joseph Marquis to Amarilda Marquis, Sladen st.

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HE WILL MAKE DETROIT

"FIRST FREE CITY"

(By Newspaper Enterprise)

DETROIT, July 2.—Mayor Jim Couzens is striving to make Detroit "the first free city in America."

Couzens plans to bring all public utilities—telephones, gas, electric power and street railways—under municipal ownership.

He hopes to demonstrate the practicability of public operation of public utilities before the entire nation.

Couzens' creed is that the fullest civic development can be attained only when a community as such is economically independent. It grades on Couzens to see a large city humble itself before private ownership and



MAYOR COUZENS

trenched in special privilege.

"One thing at a time," is Couzens' motto.

He now is in the midst of establishing a municipal street railway.

His ultimate objective, however, is made plain by his public utterances during many heated political campaigns.

Couzens is reluctant to speak of all his projects. The reason for his silence is that he proposes to develop a new type of citizen.

"To operate large enterprises," he says, "we must draw our executives from the ranks of the business men."

Before we can hope to obtain this class of municipal executive, we must teach business that service comes first, money-making afterward.

Incidentally, a similar spirit must extend to the entire citizenship.

Couzens exemplifies in his own life his ideal of good citizenship.

He is a millionaire many times over, but he has quit piling up wealth to serve his city.

"I have a hard time finding men for the few important positions it is necessary to keep filled now," he says, "I must find more men of the type I need as I enlarge the scope of our municipal enterprises."

Couzens is particularly exasperated by the personnel of the state public utility commissions, which he classes as "irresponsible bodies."

"We must have home rule in all things which affect the people of the community vitally," he declares.

The millionaire mayor has the nation's most unique field in which to work out his program.

From 1908 to 1919, the year he took office, Detroit's population grew from 285,000 to 490,000.

Population leaping from 40 to 80 square miles and from 500,000 to 1,000,000 residents.

Civic institutions and utilities did not keep pace.

Couzens found Detroit an overgrown village.

Immediately he set about to rebuild the city. Budgets totaling \$6,000,000 have been issued for work on schools, hospitals, water supply, sewers, parks and the street railway.

In addition to this amount, the city spends \$65,000,000 annually in ordinary maintenance.

He made 75 speeches in three weeks in the campaign to start the municipal railway. Virtually alone, he sold the idea to the citizens.

"In less than five years," he asserts now, "we will own and operate every inch of street railway in the city. We are building 100 miles of extensions at present, 300 miles of the privately-owned Detroit Limited lines are being taken over, and 65 more miles of extensions are projected."

"It will be a demonstration to the cities of the country that the real remedy for indifferent street car service is municipal ownership."

Couzens is preparing to experiment with trackless trolley cars, which will travel over ordinary pavement on rubber-tired wheels. The Detroit municipal railway commission has advertised for bids for 50 such cars.

The cars are to be used in outlying sections where scarcity of business and high cost of rail installation make ordinary street cars impracticable. Later, if the cars are satisfactory their use will be extended and may eventually revolutionize city transportation.

The trackless car resembles the ordinary safety "one-man" street car in appearance. Instead of steel wheels, however, it has cushioned truck wheels, shod with solid rubber tires. The trolley also is different, being so designed that it can swing out of line on either side a distance of 10 feet, clearing the top of other vehicles.

Its big advantage over the ordinary type of car is the saving in cost of installation. At present prices it costs about \$60,000 a mile to lay tracks.

Though he uses "big corporation" methods, more citizens have interviewed Couzens personally than any other Detroit mayor in recent history.

Gratelessly active—his first vacation in 30 years was last August—he nevertheless insists that every person who wishes to confer with him, and who has not a trivial errand, be ushered into his office.

But there's no political hand-shaking about Jim. It's his business.

He's ready with big donations for all worthy charitable purposes. And he admits an obsession for dominoes, the non-galloping variety—plays every day after lunch.

Will he be re-elected this fall? Sixty-six per cent. of the voters endorsed his policies this spring.

Couzens' first job was at \$5 a month, pumping the organ in church in Chatham, Ont., where he was born in 1872. Before he had completed high school he got work in a soap factory. After several years as a news "buncher" on the Erie & Huron railroad, he became a car checker for the Michigan Central railway, in Detroit.

He still has the reputation of being the best checker the railway ever had—devoted a new system for the work.

A coal dealer liked his nimbleness with figures, hired him as a book-keeper, and later delegated him as his personal representative in the Ford

CHASED OFF THE BEACH!



Here's what not to wear at Atlantic City. The picture shows one of the famous Atlantic City women beach cops chasing girls off the beach for wearing men's bathing suits and no stockings.

company, which he helped to finance at the start.

When Couzens resigned after climbing to the top in the Ford company, he started a bank. Then he became street commissioner, later police commissioner, and finally mayor.

THE BOSTON TAILOR

Sam Cohen, owner of the Boston Tailor establishment at 243 Middlesex street, says he can make you a suit that will wear longer than any ready-made suit you can buy and at that he will save you money. This, he says, applies to both men and women. His business is tailoring, so he knows what he is talking about.

BAKER & CO.

Men or women, before you buy your next suit why not go to Baker & Co. and price their goods. They carry a very large line of suitings for both men and women's clothing and they will explain to you how you will get better goods at cheaper prices by buying material from them and having garment made by a tailor. Their address is 641 Merrimack street.

DANIEL H. WALKER

If you are thinking of letting out a big job in the contracting line and you are in doubt as to the ability of Daniel H. Walker, go to the high school site and see for yourself how fast work is progressing there. Mr. Walker is a man of great experience in the building line and his work can be relied upon.

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Give the children plenty of milk during the summer months but be particular as to the kind of milk you give them. If you use Turner Centre's pure pasteurized milk, you will make no mistake, for it is fresh from the dairy every day.

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Have your laundry done by the Middlesex Steam Laundry and you will be satisfied. This concern is prompt and guarantees satisfaction in every way. Call up telephone 930 or send a postal to 267 Middlesex street and a representative of the company will call.

A. L. BLIZZARD

A complete modern bathroom, electric vacuum cleaner, electric iron, bright lights in every room of the house and in all parts of the barn—in fact all city conveniences and conveniences may be yours in the country if you install Delco-Light. Write for catalog to A. L. Blizard, dealer in all kinds of pumps and engines, 1350 Lakeview avenue.

FARM SPECIAL

14 acres, 10 acres clear, 4 in pasture, running brook, 3 acres all planted with all kinds vegetables, oats and rye; barn, hen houses, pigery. House has 7 rooms, electric lights, large veranda. With above farm, all the tools, 1 horse, 1 cow, 1 calf, 1 pig, 25 hens, 60 chickens. Cars pass the door located on Coshua road, 5 miles from Lowell. Who wants this bargain? Half down.

\$3500

PHILIP J. GRALTON

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TO even make an attempt to furnish the signatures of our satisfied customers during our 12 years in business would require a full page in this paper.

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General Contracting of all kinds. Jobber and Roofer. Store

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Really what does the average autoist know what that Black Box called a Storage Battery contains or how it functions?

That isn't your worry, you can come to us, we will test your battery by all the modern means, plus our experience, without charge, and we will give you the true facts.

We are thoroughly equipped to handle any size job and furnish rental batteries while we repair yours for 25c per day.

We will appreciate your call on the phone or at our service station.

Bibeault & Stevens

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Authorized Columbia Storage Battery Service Station
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For Over 50 Years the Name

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Has Stood for

BETTER COAL

LOWEST PRICES

GOOD SERVICE

Why Not Join Our Throng of Satisfied Customers Now?

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Sole Agents—U. S. Cartridge Core—Will Not Burst from Freezing.

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BLUE RIBBON BRAND DOUGHNUTS

HOME MADE AND FRESH EVERY DAY.

Put Up in Sanitary Packages and Sold in Good Stores.

A. HENEULT, LOWELL, MASS.

HANSON'S SALES STABLE

DON'T FORGET our regular Thursday Sale of First Class Horses,

all kinds, all sizes. Phone 154.

C. H. HANSON & CO., INC., 61 Rock St.

To Live Right and Be Happy, Eat

KLEANKRISPS

The Real Breakfast Food

15¢ EVERYWHERE

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Asbestos Shingles and Wall Board, Window Frames, Sash and

Flooring. Wholesale and Retail Lumber of All Kinds

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STEEL GARAGES MADE IN LOWELL

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BAY STATE METAL WORKS

PLAY BALL IN MEXICO

Pres. Obregon Pitches First Ball at Opening of the Baseball Season

MEXICO CITY, N. J., July 1.—President Obregon threw out the first ball at the opening of the baseball season here recently. A baseball league has been organized and will play regularly scheduled games throughout the summer. The winner will be awarded a pennant as one of the many athletic features of the centennial celebration to be held here in September.

The first national agricultural congress will be a feature of the celebration. Numerous other conventions and conferences are to be held and the winners of prizes offered by the government for the best poetry, prose and music will be announced.

SMALLEST COTTON CROP IN 25 YEARS

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Cotton production this year promises to be the smallest crop of the last quarter of a century. Today's forecast by the department of agriculture places it at 8,133,000 bales, or nearly 5,000,000 bales smaller than last year's crop and nearly 8,000,000 bales below the record crop of 1914. This year's acreage is 28.4 per cent. smaller than last year's.

The preliminary estimate of acreage and the condition on June 25 by states, follow:

Virginia	23,000	condition 70.
North Carolina	11,866,000	and 67.
South Carolina	2,190,000	and 65.
Georgia	3,600,000	and 64.
Florida	52,000	and 70.
Alabama	2,029,000	and 59.
Mississippi	2,325,000	and 67.
Louisiana	1,611,000	and 64.
Texas	5,199,000	and 72.
Arkansas	2,188,000	and 78.
Tennessee	6,000,000	and 74.
Missouri	93,000	and 50.
Oklahoma	1,353,000	and 75.
California	131,000	and 77.
Arizona	89,000	and 85.
New Mexico	15,000	and 87.
Lower California	no, about 58-600 acres, is included in the California figures, but is not included in the United States total.	

RAIN SAVES MAINE'S BLUEBERRY CROP

AUGUSTA, Me., July 1.—The belief that Maine's blueberry crop, which was seriously threatened by the drought, has been saved by the rain, was expressed today by Commissioner of Agriculture Frank P. Washburn. Strawberries raised almost wholly for local consumption, amount to about 30 per cent. of the average crop, while in 1919, according to census returns, was one million quarts. The crop of hay will be about 50 per cent. of normal, Commissioner Washburn said, except in Aroostook county where it will be normal, as the soil in that county is not affected by drought as in other sections of Maine.

The potato harvest in the state, he said, will be about an average unless a severe drought sets in which, he added, would be unusual at this season.

TO EXHUME BODY OF FIRST MRS. STOVER

ELLSWORTH, Me., July 1.—County Attorney W. E. Whittier, Dr. F. N. Whittier of Bowdoin College, Dr. Charles C. Knowlton, medical examiner for Hancock county, and Daniel E. Corri, attorney for Isaac Stover, left this morning for Brooksville to exhume the body of the first wife of Isaac Stover. Stover was recently held under bail for the grand jury on a charge of murdering his second wife. The body of the first Mrs. Stover was buried about six years ago at Mountain Rest cemetery, Brooksville, following her sudden death, the cause of which was given as convulsions by the attending physician.

AVIATORS NOT TO FLY OVER JERSEY ARENA

NEW YORK, July 1.—Aviators today were put on their honor not to fly over the arena at Jersey City tomorrow during the Dempsey-Carpenter fight. The Aero Club of America unofficially requested its members to take no chances. As Jersey traffic laws do not extend to the air, the Jersey City police requested aviators to give their word to keep away from Boyle's Thirty Acres.

EUGENE CORRI HERE FOR FIGHT

NEW YORK, July 1.—Eugene Corri, famous British boxing referee, arrived today on the Adriatic to attend the Dempsey-Carpenter fight. Corri, who refereed the bout between Carpenter and Gunboat Smith, was enthusiastic in his praise of the French boxer. "Anybody who believes that left punch of Carpenter, doesn't know what he's talking about," he said. He added that Carpenter was a ring general and a vindictive fighter when aroused.

10 PER CENT. WAGE CUT
HARRISBURG, Pa., July 1.—A wage reduction of 15 per cent. by the Bethlehem Steel corporation, effective July 16, was known to employees of the Steelton plant today. Company houses in Steelton will be reduced in rental from \$5 to 10 per cent. along with the wage cut.

DR. BUTLER NOT TO ACT AS HARDING'S COL. HOUSE

LONDON, July 1. (By the Associated Press).—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has emphasized to all inquirers during his present visit here, that he had not come to Europe as "President Harding's Colonel House," and that any suggestion to that effect is preposterous and ridiculous. He has taken every opportunity at the numerous functions he has attended, where he has met many of the most influential figures in British official and social circles, of assuring them that America's "brightest reflection of the League of Nations," as first enunciated here by Ambassador Harvey in his speech before the Pilgrims society, is final and absolute.

Referring to this subject in an informal talk today, Dr. Butler said: "Ambassador Harvey told the Pilgrims and the world of America's definite decision. But despite his assurances that it was a final decision, I have found many in England still cherishing the idea that this is not really the case. I am of the opinion expressed by some prominent British spokesmen that any misunderstanding on this point is mischievous and constitutes a real danger. I have therefore concluded that the best thing to do is to tell such folk simply and bluntly that Harvey spoke the real truth, and I'm doing it."

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee, in a statement today on the permanent tariff bill, said he did not herald it as a panacea for all national difficulties, but predicted that its effect on American industry and American labor would be entirely beneficial.

BOSTON, July 1.—A dividend of 30 per cent. to the savings deposits of the Commonwealth Trust Co., was authorized by the supreme court today. Bank Commissioner Allen, now in charge of the institution, closed, it on September 25, 1920.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The senate today adopted a motion providing for Fourth of July adjournment tonight until Tuesday. The house was to hold a perfunctory session tomorrow and adjourn until Wednesday.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 1.—Attorneys for James A. Stillman failed today to have spread upon the record of his divorce suit a letter alleged to have been written to Mrs. Anne U. Stillman by Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, named as co-respondent. This letter had previously been received in evidence and later stricken out. Referee Gleason declined again to accept it.

PERSHING ACTS AS SECRETARY OF WAR

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Within a few hours after he became chief of staff of the army today, General Pershing was acting as secretary of war. Secretary Weeks left for a five days' visit to his farm in Lancaster, N. H., and Assistant Secretary Wainwright was on an inspection tour of army posts in the south.

77 CONVICTED OF MURDER CHARGES

MANILA, July 1.—Seventy-seven members of the Philippine constabulary were convicted today of murder for the killing of three American members of the Manila police force and eight other persons in rioting between the constabulary and police last Dec. 15.

BISHOP WALSH BACK FROM ROME

NEW YORK, July 1.—The Very Rev. L. S. Walsh, Roman Catholic bishop of Portland, Me., returned on the Adriatic today, from a visit to Rome.

TWO DROWNED AT KAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, July 1.—John O'Neill, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Siegfried Van Dongen, Brookline, Mass., both employees of the Haverhill Boarding company, were drowned in the Merrimack river at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Rosy Cheek for Girl and Boy

Keep the children in good health. It is the greatest blessing that can come to them. Most of their ailments start with irregularities of the stomach and bowels. Overeating or eating improper food, also failure to establish the vitally important habit of a daily movement of the bowels, are causes of much serious illness during the growing years. Frequently worms in the stomach or intestines are indicated by a feverish condition, restless nights, nervousness, biting the nails, chocking, pains, and nausea. The safe, sure remedy is "I. F." Atwood's Medicine, used by Maine mothers for more than a half century. Buy it now and have it ready for family illnesses. 50 cents at your dealers. Satisfaction assured. "I. F." Medicine Co.

TRY THE SUN CLASSIFIED PAGE

Taft's Commission as Justice Signed

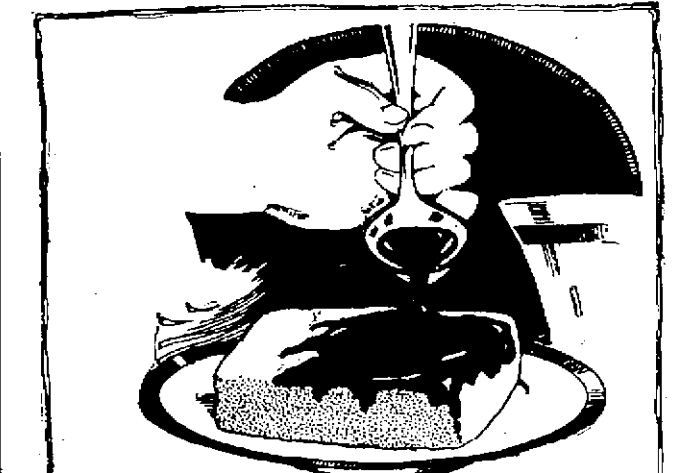
WASHINGTON, July 1.—The commission of former President Taft as chief justice of the United States was signed today by Attorney General Daugherty in the presence of Senator Willis of Ohio and later was forwarded to the White House for signature by President Harding. Henry Taft of New York called at the White House to express his appreciation of the honor done his brother. He did not see President Harding but paid his respects through Secretary Christian.

Lufkin Leaves Congress To Be Collector

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Representative Lufkin resigned today as a member of congress from the sixth Massachusetts district to become collector of the port of Boston.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



With Chocolate Sauce
CREAMY and wonderfully flavored Jersey Ice Cream itself is a mouth-watering morsel—but when you add chocolate sauce! U-m-m-m-m! Serve

Jersey Ice Cream

often for dessert—with different sauces and fruits. It's a welcome change from pastries. Contains only pure cream, sugar and best flavorings. Serve Jersey tonight. Sold in bulk or Tript-Seal bricks.

"Look for the Jersey Sign."
Made by Jersey Ice Cream Company, Lawrence, Mass.

SOLD BY
DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

ASK FOR
Horlick's Malted Milk
The Original
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

SUN ATLAS COUPON
Present this coupon and 50c at The Sun Office and get a copy of
THE PEOPLES' ATLAS
The latest and most up-to-date Atlas and 1920 U. S. Census, just published. One should be in every home.

Name
Street and No.
City or Town
This coupon and 59c secures a copy.

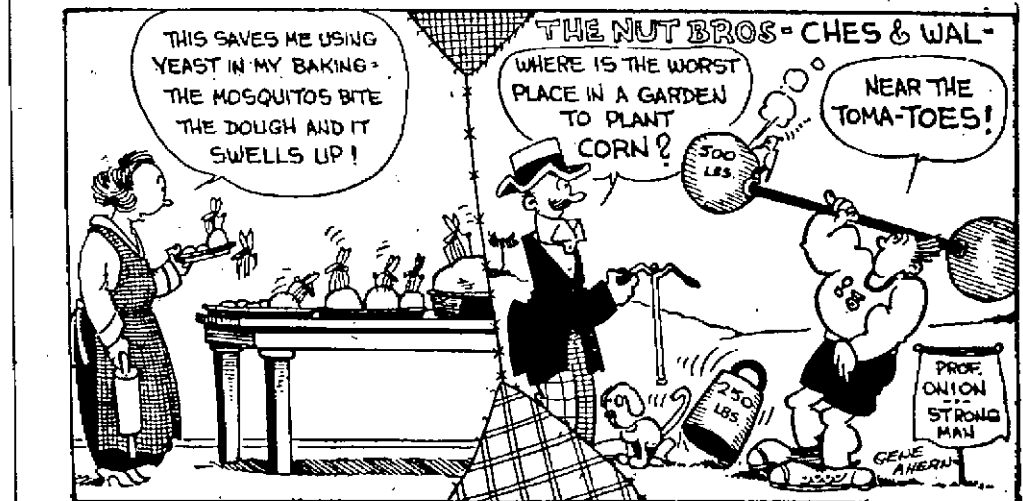
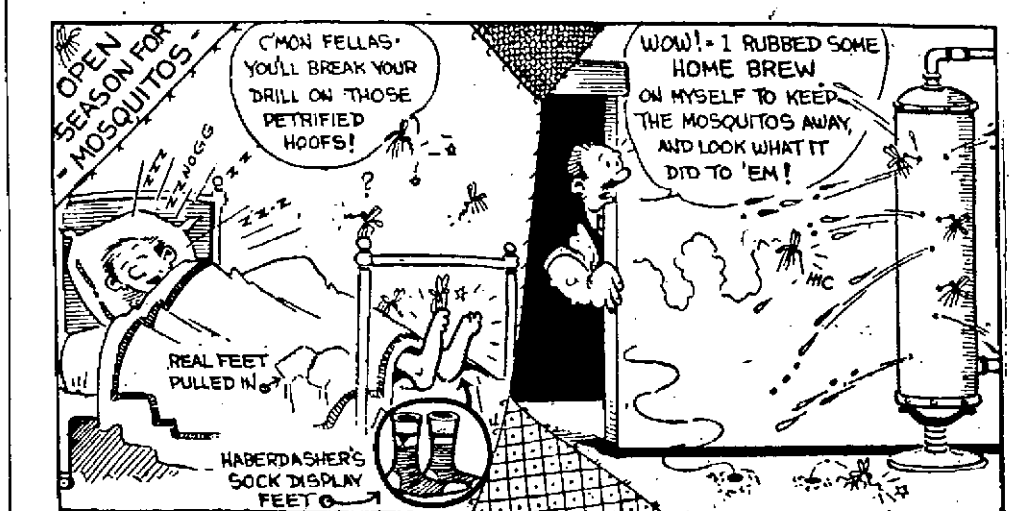
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



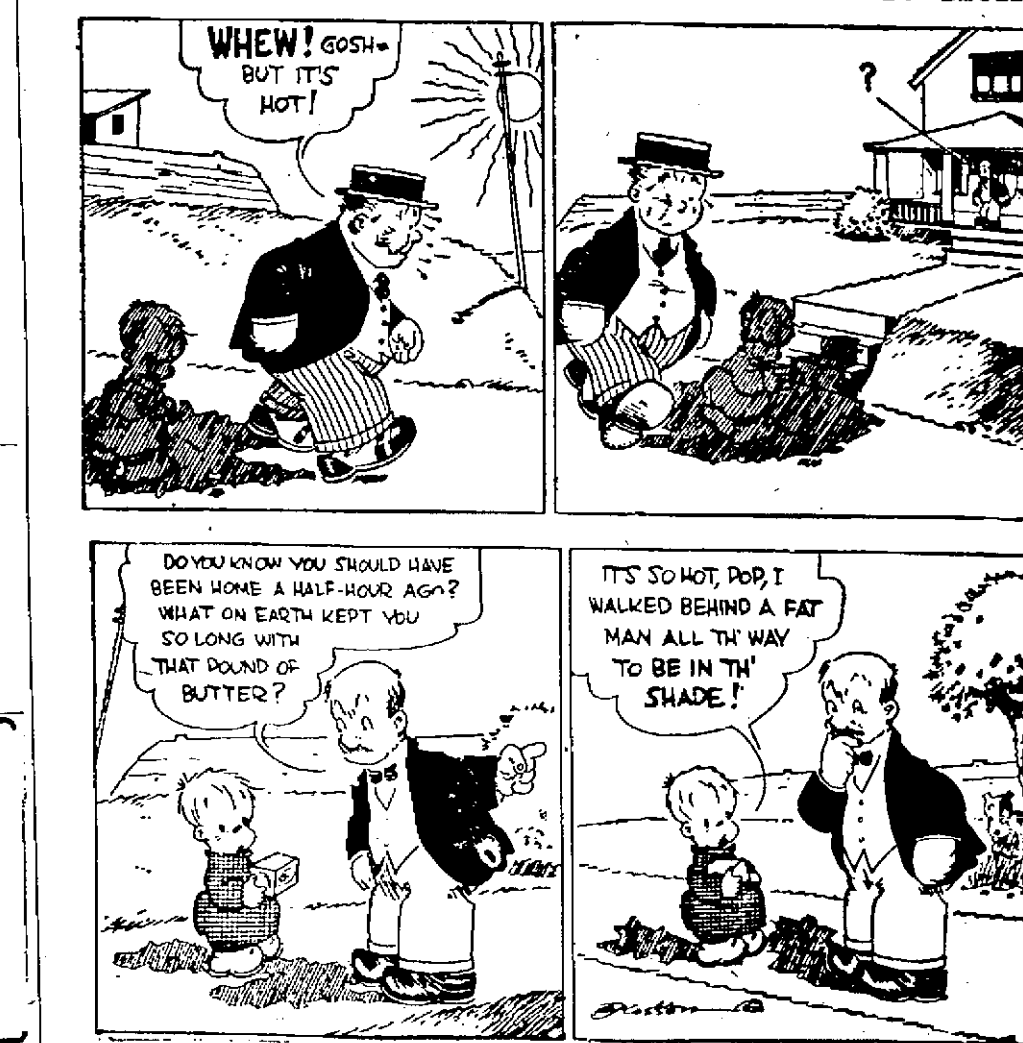
THE CRAZY QUILT

BY AHERN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER



Y. D. "INVADES" BOSTON TODAY

Advance on City from Many Places for First Reunion Since Demobilization

Billeting of the Thousands of Visitors a Problem - Parade Monday

BOSTON, July 2.—Troops of the Yankee division occupied Boston again today, moving on to the city from many places for their first reunion since they evacuated it after the muster-out parade, two years ago. For three days the veterans will indulge in reminiscences of their overseas campaigns.

Billeting of the thousands who came here from the four corners of the country, from Cuba, Alaska, and other places, was a problem. Hotel accommodations were taxed and sleeping quarters were provided in armories and private homes.

DEATHS

LEONARD—Mrs. Evelyn M. Leonard, aged 55 years, died yesterday at her home, 146 Liberty street. She was the widow of George E. Leonard.

KNOWLTON—Mrs. Adele Knowlton, wife of Walter S. Knowlton, and a former resident of Lowell, died yesterday at her home, 1426 Elm street, Manchester, N. H. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Miss Rose A. Knowlton. The body was brought to this city and taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PIGION—Mrs. Hermine (Ehler) Pigeon, wife of Joseph Pigeon, a well known resident and an esteemed attendant of St. Louis church, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 100 Alken avenue, aged 63 years 1 month and 19 days. She was born in St. Valentin, P. Q., and came to this city 43 years ago and resided here since. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Joseph L. and Wilfred L. Pigeon of this city; three grandchildren, Henry, Lillian and Raymond Pigeon; two sisters, Mrs. Felix Beaudry of Makinac, Abitibi, Canada, and Mrs. Helen Saulnier of West Medford, and three brothers, Louis Ehler of Lowell Falls, Vt., Fred Ehler of Adams, N. H., and a daughter, Mrs. George Gardner. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

FUNERALS

HERSEY—The funeral service of Freeman S. Hersey was held at the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake yesterday afternoon. Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of Gorham street Primitive Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Arthur W. S. Davis sang appropriate selections. The bearers were D. W. Harlow, H. B. Lang, Philip O'Brien and Robert Thomas. The flowers were beautiful. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews.

WARR—The funeral of W. Oscar Warr was held from the funeral chapel of John A. Weinbeck, 42 Middlesex street, yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive M.E. church.

REQUIEM MASSES

QUIGLEY—Anniversary high mass for Mrs. Catherine Quigley will be celebrated at St. Columba's church, Monday, July 4, at 7 a. m. Old friends invited.

MCARDY—A month's mind solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 4, at St. Jean Baptiste church, for the repose of the soul of Mary Louise (St. Jean) McCarthy.

HICKY—There will be a high mass of requiem for Rev. James W. Hickey Tuesday morning, July 5, at St. Michael's church, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Bertram Robinson of North Chelmsford and Miss Rose McCullough of Graniteville were married Thursday at St. John's church, North Chelmsford, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. P. Heaney. Miss Harriet Gilbert of Lincoln was bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. Joseph Gervais of North Chelmsford. The couple will make their home in Graniteville.

Burbank—Murray
Mr. Walter C. Burbank, formerly of this city and now of Calais, Me., and Miss Nellie Mae Murray, also of Calais, were married Wednesday at St. Anne's church, Calais, by Rev. Thomas Marshall.

Intensive course in Shorthand, Typewriting and other business subjects for beginning, advanced or normal students.

Register at once. Call, write or telephone.

WOOD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Inc.
Washington Bank Bldg.

Fourth of July Program

MORNING
Salutes on South Common and Ringing of Church and Mill Bells at Sunrise.
Amateur Ball Games on Various Grounds Throughout the City.

NOON
Firing of Salutes and Ringing of Bells.

AFTERNOON
Marathon Race from Tewksbury Centre to City Hall. Starts at 2.30.
Baseball—Lowell K. of C. vs. Boston Professionals, Spalding Park, 3 O'Clock.
Lowell Driving Club Horse Races, Golden Cove, 2 O'Clock.
Special Programs in the Various Theatres.
Amusements and Dancing at Lakeview, Merrimack Park and Canobie Lake.

EVENING
Fireworks Exhibition, South Common, 8 O'Clock.
Special Attractions at the Theatres and Summer Parks.
Salutes and Bell Ringing at Sunset.

ALL DAY
Lowell Post, 87, American Legion Carnival on the South Common for the Benefit of Disabled Veterans. Varied Attractions and Band Concerts.

U. S. Marines Land Near Constantinople

PARIS, July 2.—A detachment of American marines have been landed at Ismid, a town 50 miles southeast of Constantinople, in Asia Minor, for the purpose of protecting Americans there upon the retirement of government troops, says a despatch to the French foreign office.

Duchess of Marlborough to Wed Again

PARIS, July 2.—The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, who recently was divorced, will be married to Jacques Balsan, a prominent French sportsman, at the London registry office in a few days, it is declared by the continental edition of the Daily Mail.

National Convention of Red Cross

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Plans for a national convention of the American Red Cross, the first of the kind ever held, were announced today at national headquarters here. It will be held at the Ohio state exposition grounds in Columbia from Oct. 3 to 8 and will bring together Red Cross workers and officials from all parts of the country. President Harding has agreed to address the convention if affairs here will permit him to leave Washington at that time.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FLEANDERS—Died July 1, in this city. Edward J. Fleanders, aged 71 years, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Tyler, 554 Bridge street. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Church, 216 Westford street, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will be in the family lot in the Valley cemetery, Manchester, N. H. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MILLER—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Miller, wife of Henry E. Miller, will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertaker John F. Rogers. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church, the time to be announced later. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John F. Rogers.

LEONARD—Died July 1, in this city. Mrs. Evelyn M. Leonard, aged 55 years, 6 months and 26 days, at her home, 146 Liberty st. Funeral services will be held at the Edison cemetery chapel Sunday afternoon, at 1.30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MCADAMS—Died in this city July 1st. Mrs. Mary A. McAdams. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services will be held at the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KNOWLTON—Died in Manchester, N. H., July 1st, Mrs. Adele Knowlton. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon. Services at the funeral chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons at 1.30 o'clock. The burial will be in the Edison cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LIQUOR CASE CONTINUED

The case of Hypolite Bustwick, of Howe street, charged with illegal keeping of liquor, was continued in the police court this morning. When the defendant pleaded not guilty, he was taken into custody June 10 by the police officers, after a raid resulted in the capture of half pint of moonshine, and a glass and jug containing moonshine. Five men, say the raiders, were gathered in the back room where the seizure was made.

The same species of flower never shows more than two or three colors, red, yellow and blue.

JOHN M. FARRELL REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTIONEER

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 9, 1921, at 2.30 P. M., at No. 15 West Fourth Street, Lowell, Mass.

I shall sell at public auction, to the person who will bid the highest and comply with the terms of sale, a very attractive piece of investment property, consisting of a 3-story, 3-flat, slate-roofed house, barn, carriage sheds and about 15,000 square feet of land, with a frontage of about 155 feet on West Fourth street. This property is divided in two pieces, but will be sold in one lot.

The first piece consists of a 3-story, 3-flat, slate-roofed house and 5400 square feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of about 75 feet on West Fourth street. The first floor has 7 rooms, pantry, bathroom, front and back halls, ice chest built in.

Second floor has 10 rooms, pantry and bathroom.

Third floor has 7 rooms, pantry and bathroom.

There are closets in almost every room in each tenement, and fireplaces in some of the front rooms.

The house has large bay windows on front and side, piazzas, electric lights throughout, hot and cold water, steam heat, front and back stairs, cemented cellar with bulkhead, sets high on the lot, has granite steps, and granite-carved walk in front. The building has all modern improvements, has been remodeled, the rooms newly papered, and has been painted inside and out. It is in good condition to rent. This property can be used as a rooming house, 3-tenement house, or divided into kitchenette apartments.

The second piece consists of a lot of land containing about 10,500 square feet, with a frontage of about 50 feet on West Fourth street. The lot to the above, on which there is a large barn and carriage sheds.

The buildings on this lot are out of repair but could be remodeled, or be lumber in them would go a long way in erecting a tenement house, which could be easily rented, as this is a desirable location near bridge street, but 5 minutes' walk from Merrimack square, and near many large mills and workshops. This is a fine location for a garage.

A better opportunity for investment is seldom offered.

Terms of sale: \$500 must be paid to the auctioneer as a deposit as soon as the property is sold. Other terms at sale.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer in charge.

Beware What You Drink On the Fourth!

Of course you will visit the Common on the Fourth, and, equally of course, you will develop a thirst.

Many different kinds of drinks will be offered to tempt you. Some will be good; some will be bad and some will be positively injurious.

How can you tell which are the good ones, the safe ones, the ones that give you the greatest value for your money?

You can tell by looking for the sign of a certain brand---the sign that identifies the finest line of beverages you can buy, beverages blended from original recipes, of the highest quality of materials, bottled in a big modern, sunlit plant in the open country.

These drinks cost no more than inferior kinds and their flavor has made them famous.

GO WHERE YOU SEE THE SIGN OF



SOLD ONLY IN BOTTLES BEARING CHELMSFORD LABEL

IRISH RELIEF FUND

Treasurer Flynn Sent Balance of About \$20,000 to Boston Today

The committee in charge of the Irish Relief fund collected in the recent drive, met last night and voted to transfer it to the state treasurer Joseph H. O'Neill of Boston. About \$20,000 remained in the local depositories and a check for the total was forwarded to Boston today, by City Clerk Flynn. James O'Sullivan presided at the meeting. A draft of \$5000 had been previously sent. This does not end the work for Ireland, as the local councils of the A.A.R.I.R. will continue their activity, securing new members and raising funds by entertainments and otherwise.

CLEVER PARAGRAPHER WILL WRITE FOR SUN
The Lowell Sun takes pleasure in announcing today the addition to its staff of regular writers, Tom Sims, an extraordinary paragrapher. Sims is a graduate of Vanderbilt university, also

of the United States army, also of the School of Editorial Experience. From Vanderbilt he got an A. B. degree, from Uncle Sam two service stripes and a wound stripe, and from the School of Editorial Experience the distinction of being one of the country's most quoted paragraphers---this while writing paragraphs for the Nashville Tennessean.

"SMILE A WHILE"
Today with Tom Sims---See Page 5

War Is Declared!
The Drive Is On!

WHO? WHY? WHAT?



TOM SIMS

of the United States army, also of the School of Editorial Experience. From Vanderbilt he got an A. B. degree, from Uncle Sam two service stripes and a wound stripe, and from the School of Editorial Experience the distinction of being one of the country's most quoted paragraphers---this while writing paragraphs for the Nashville Tennessean.

"SMILE A WHILE"
Today with Tom Sims---See Page 5

Peace Resolution Sent to Harding

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The resolution ending the state of war with Germany and Austria, finally adopted yesterday by congress, was started today on its way to President Harding at the home of Senator Frelinghuysen at Raritan, N. J. The president is expected to sign it late today or Monday. Edward W. Smithers, chief telegrapher at the White House, carried the document.

Trying to Discredit Poland

WARSAW, July 2.—(By the Associated Press).—Charges that Berlin and Vienna bankers are trying to discredit Poland, were made yesterday in the Polish Diet by Minister of Finance Strezkowski. He declared that reports that Poland was facing bankruptcy were "mere gossip" and the malevolent insinuations of enemies and are absolutely unfounded.

POLICE COURT; QUARTERLY REPORT

The quarterly report of the police court here was made public today. It covers the period from April 1 to June 30 and shows that the treasurer of the commonwealth received from the court fines to the amount of \$310, the assessments in auto cases. The municipally drew \$2722.45. Billerica got \$1.40; Chelmsford, \$245.00; Dracut, \$473.80; and Tyngsboro, \$122.40. The county received \$15 in dog fines.

During the preceding quarter, from Jan. 1 to Mar. 31, the figures were: Treasurer of the commonwealth, \$255; Lowell, \$3901.67; Billerica, \$50; Chelmsford, \$235.55; Dracut, \$190; and Tyngsboro, \$132. The county was in no wise enriched during this period, as there were no fines such as accrue to the county.

SOMETHING NEW FOR JUVENILE SESSION

The policewomen of Lowell, together with Mrs. Mary M. Hearn, woman probation officer of the local police court, are considering some innovations at the juvenile session here, similar to the "graduation exercises" held recently at the juvenile session of the Fall River police court. In the latter city, the cases of several youngsters were filed, and they were relieved from the exigencies of probation during the summer season, after they had shown greatly improved conduct, and high school reports. Speeches were made, and in other respects the occasion was by way of being an event of jubilation and encouragement for the repentant young offenders. The "Fall River idea" will be called to the attention of Judge Thomas R. Enright, presiding justice of the local police court.

ARTISTIC

and individual are the many designs we can show you for the memorial you are planning. If among this great variety of ideas you do not find just what you want we will get up special designs and submit to you. After your selection is made we will put the work into execution in our own works in Lowell. Equipped with all the latest facilities to be had for fine workmanship and low cost of product.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1000 Gerham St. Tel. 635-W

INTEREST BEGINS TODAY

Merrimack River Savings Bank
228 CENTRAL STREET

91,600 at Big Fight

MAMMOTH STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE FOR LOWELL

New Storage and Warehouse Co. Takes Over Harvard Brewery Plant in Payton Street

LOWELL MEN AT THE HELM

New Firm Incorporated for \$250,000 Is All Ready for Business

Prominent Lowell Mill Agents for President and Vice President

Harvard Buildings Ideally Adapted and Equipped for New Enterprise

One of the most important and far-reaching business operations negotiated in this city for a long time came to light today when it was announced that the largest storage warehouse in this city and one of the largest in this section of the country is soon to be opened here under the name of the Harvard Storage and Warehouse Co., a corporation which has just been organized and certified under the laws of the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

This corporation has taken over the old Harvard Brewing Co.'s plant in Payton street and has ready for immediate use about 200,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to its facilities for handling general storage this plant is also especially adapted for the handling of cotton.

The disposal of the Harvard plant has been awaited with interest ever since the Harvard Co. announced its intention of discontinuing its manufacture of beer there more than a year ago. At that time it was announced that the plant, including buildings, equipment and inventory would be put on the market.

The first serious effort to reopen the plant came last winter when it was proposed to establish a packing plant there with a group of out-of-town men as the backers. However, the proposition raised a storm of protest which reached its climax in one of the largest public hearings ever held by the city government here. The hearing was held in Memorial hall before the members of the municipal council and board of health and the opposition to the project was overwhelming. However, before the council could take formal action on the matter the backers of the packing plant authorized their local agent to withdraw their petition.

The next indication of possible activity came a few weeks ago when representatives of the Colonial Motor Car Co. were here endeavoring to negotiate for the use of the plant. However, nothing definite resulted from their visit but today came the announcement with unmistakable definiteness.

THE OBSERVANCE HERE

Varied Program of Attractions for Lowell's Fourth of July Celebration

Lowell's observance of the Fourth of July next Monday will center on the South common, where the local post of the American Legion will stage its big carnival, but in addition there will be many other features of interest in connection with the local celebration. The municipal authorities have stepped into the background more or less this year in order to have all possible prominence given to the legion's observance. The city will put on no band concerts as has been its custom for many years, leaving this feature to the legion authorities. Similarly the firing of salutes at sunrise, noon and sunset has been left to the former soldiers and sailors.

Continued to Page Eight

BIG MOONSHINE SEIZURE

Local Liquor Squad Takes Hooch, Juke, Mash and Other Things

Another wholesale series of raids was carried out last night by the liquor forces of the police department, and large quantities of moonshine, Jamaica ginger, mash and other rich booty, was taken at three Lowell residences. As a result of the activities of the officers, Wladyslaw Karkota, of Winter street, Andrew Ogiba of Courtney Lane, and Asadorian Manos, of Front street, all appeared in the police court this morning charged with illegal keeping. All pleaded not guilty, but Ogiba was found guilty and fined \$150, while the other two cases continued.

Continued to Page Seven

NEW YORK CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, July 2.—Exchanges \$1,974,000; balances \$121,400,000.
Weekly: Exchanges \$4,412,700,000; balances \$476,400,000. The stock market was closed today.

NO SUN MONDAY

The Sun will suspend publication of all editions on Monday, July 4th.

Samuel McCord

Will open the old Carleton-Hovey Drug Store, at 236 Merrimack St., for business today. Has been a drug store for 94 years. Fresh and new drugs for prescriptions.

Church of Jesus Christ

LATTER DAY SAINTS
MORMONS

Elders of the church will hold a meeting at G. A. R. hall, Post 120, 202 Merrimack Street, Sunday at 2.30. Special speakers from Boston.
EVERYONE INVITED

RAIN AGAIN INTERFERES

Legion Carnival Opening This Afternoon Delayed by Inclement Weather

Activities Will Start as Soon as Weather Man Comes to Terms

Parade Tonight If Weather Is at All Favorable—Description of Common

With scores of stands, booths and tents of every size and description scattered over innumerable acres of the South common and the rain pelting down at times in torrents and at other times in ineffectual drizzles, the scene of the big American Legion carnival this afternoon presented a more or less paradoxical appearance. On the one hand, the management of the carnival and the hundreds of concessionaries were waiting and ready to open the big affair at a moment's notice, while on the other hand, the weather man with seemingly diabolical intent, refused to allow the opening to come off as scheduled.

As with the common this forenoon disclosed the fact that the carnival could not under any possible circumstance open at the scheduled hour, 1 o'clock. Most of the booths and tents were ready but almost none of them had any equipment. The fragile dolls, baskets, fruit, confectionery and other articles which are sold at an affair of this kind could not be exposed to the destructive weather. As a result the stands presented a bare, bleak appearance with not even a semblance of decoration to relieve the monotony. The concessionaries didn't dare trust their goods to the whims of the weather man. Had he shown the least inclination to change his tactics as displayed in the last three or four days, the common would have suddenly been transformed into a veritable fairland of color and life and activity. But the temporary stands were too delicate to warrant the exposure of goods in the down-pour.

Francis J. Roane, general manager of the carnival, was anxious to have activities start at 1 o'clock this afternoon, but under the conditions this was a physical impossibility. A few of the more audacious attempted to do business early in the afternoon but the others waited until the rain showed.

Continued to Page 5

MERRIMACK PARK

New England's Newest and Finest Amusement Park on the Boulevard Between

LOWELL & LAWRENCE
GRAND

4th of July Celebration

Starting With a Monster Bonfire

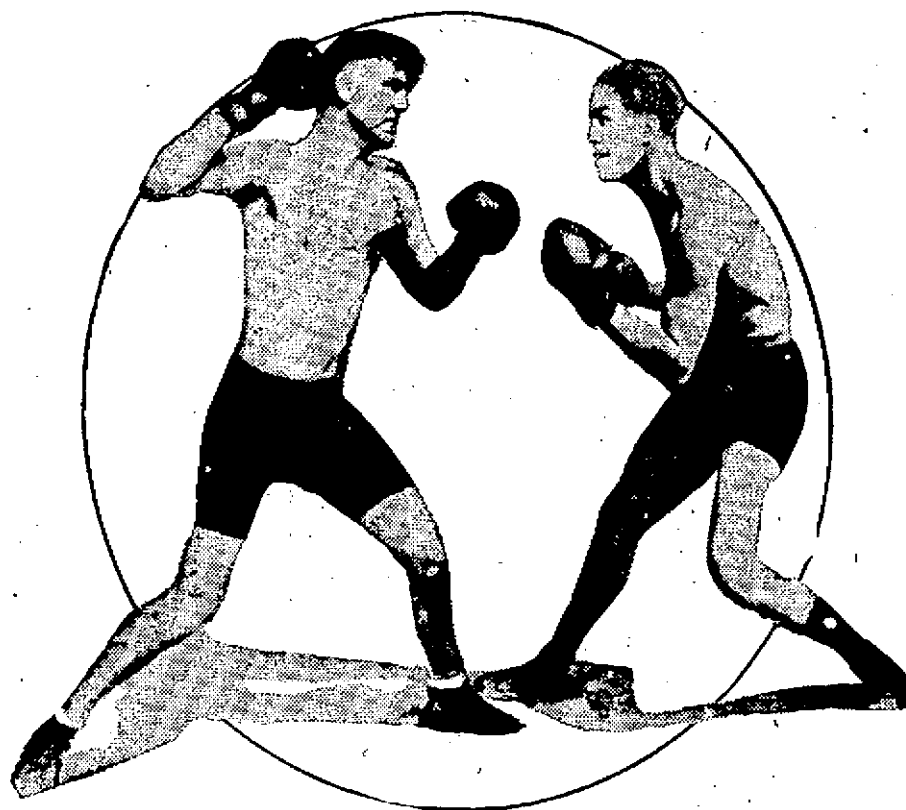
MIDNIGHT, 3rd of JULY
There Will Be BOAT RACES—BAG RACE—And a GREASED PIG RACE

Big Display of FIREWORKS

FREE—Admission—FREE

Fight Fans From All Corners of the Globe at Jersey City for Demp-Carp Bout

As They Look in Jersey Ring Today



CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY (LEFT), AND CHALLENGER CARPENTIER, AS THEY LOOK IN THE RING TODAY AT JERSEY CITY

Preliminary Bouts at New Jersey

RINGSIDE, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—The carnival of blows, for which tens of thousands had massed today about a little 18-foot ring in Jersey City, was opened at 12.10 with preliminary bouts that served as cocktails for the feast—the battle between Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France for the heavyweight boxing title of the world.

The first bout was between Mickey Delmont and Jackey Curtin. The crowd sat for hours in the wooden pit beneath a lowering sky. The army of spectators shrugged their kinks out of their backs, polished their glasses and prepared to view the world's greatest fight in the world's greatest arena.

When champion and challenger later usurp the stage, it will be under the gaze of one of the most remarkable fight crowds ever assembled—a crowd that came from the four corners of the earth, a crowd that embraced notables in every walk of life, a crowd in which thousands of women waited as eagerly as men for that test of strength and skill which would come when the champion of the old world met the champion of the new.

The first preliminary, an eight-round bout, was put on early in an effort by Promoter Rickard to clean up the preliminaries to permit an early start of the championship bout.

An airplane circled low over the stands, taking pictures, as the gong sounded.

By noon, the four rows of 50.50 seats had been filled and all the standing space about the outer ring was occupied.

The \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$40 sections also were nearly full and the sea of faces was every moment getting thicker.

In accordance with the New Jersey boxing law, no decision was rendered by the referee at the end of the first preliminary between Johnny Curtin and Mickey Delmont, featherweights, but Curtin was generally conceded to have outpointed Delmont.

The crowd was extraordinarily quiet for a fight audience. During the first bout there was hardly a sound but the clang of the gong and the thud of blows. There was a sigh as of relief as the bout ended. The crowd arose and stretched after its first taster.

The second bout between Facky O'Gatis and Frankie Burns, bantamweights, followed immediately. At 1.15 it began to sprinkle. Only the rainfall, with nothing but the wide, wide world behind him.

dared to raise an umbrella.

In a few minutes the sprinkle ended.

House Sold Out

Just before the third preliminary bout started Governor Edwards entered the arena. Announcement was made at 1.30 that the house was sold out, meaning that the 91,600 seats were occupied.

Frankie Burns had an advantage on points in the second eight-round preliminary.

The third preliminary brought together Joe Metraner of New Orleans and Babe Herman of California, featherweights.

A bit of blue sky appeared at 1.30.

See Extra for Result of Big Bout

any saucer, it filled from brim down instead of the bottom up, for the first to arrive was the gallery god with the periscope eye who had camped all night outside the arena for the privilege of paying Promoter Tex Rickard \$5.50.

Gradually, however, the wave of humanity rolled down to the ringside, as

Continued to Page Seven

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Randolph Lycett of England and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California defeated Max Woonnam and Miss F. M. Howkins of England in the final of the mixed doubles, 6-2, 6-1.

BATTLE OF THE CENTURY

Bout Excites Greatest Interest Ever Aroused by a Pugilistic Encounter

Dignitaries from Many Countries Attend—Demp Favorite in Betting

Human Tidal Wave Began to Move Toward Battle Scene Early This Morning

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Gates to the big fight opened at 9.45 and in popped the crowd. Through the entrances on each side of the big wooden octagon poured the men and women who today were to witness Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France do battle for the heavyweight honors of the world and the plumpest purse in history.

Gallery God First to Get In

Soon the saucer of yellow pinn, which when the sun was out glinted like a giant bowl of brass, was decked with humanity. But unlike an ordin-

TO FIGHT TODAY RAIN OR SHINE

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Announcement was made at 11.30 that the main bout would go on at 3 o'clock, rain or shine.

GET THE SUN FIGHT EXTRA

An extra edition announcing the result of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight will be printed by The Sun immediately after the finish.

The Sun will have direct wires from the ringside of the big Jersey arena, and every move, every blow, etc., will be given in detail.

DANCE TONIGHT—Advanced Class

BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL
265 Dutton Street, Formerly ENIN'S
LADIES 40¢ — GOOD MUSIC — GENTLEMEN 50¢

The Central Savings Bank

Interest Begins Today



RECONSTRUCTION AID



MISS IDA BENGSTON

(By Newspaper Enterprise)
WASHINGTON, July 2.—Miss Ida Bengston heads a corps of about 400 sanitary biologists employed by the government in reconstruction.
Their task is to help maimed soldiers regain control of injured members and deranged mental faculties.

BETTING IN PARIS

PARIS, July 2.—Betting on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight opened briskly today. Several large bets were recorded with Dempsey the favorite at 2½ to 1.

GAMES POSTPONED

BOSTON, July 2.—(National) New York-Boston double header postponed, rain.



Is It Pure?

THE ice cream that the kiddies eat in cones—is it wholesome and nourishing? You can be sure, if you will send your youngster to a Jersey dealer.

Jersey Ice Cream

is pure. The cream, sugar, and flavorings from which it is made are the best, and no home kitchen is cleaner than the Jersey plant. Learn how good it is! Take home a package, or a Trip-Scal Brick, today.

"Look for the Jersey Sign."

Made by Jersey Ice Cream Company, Lawrence, Mass.

SOLD BY

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL

Quickly Relieves Constipation

Don't let constipation poison your blood and curtail your energy.

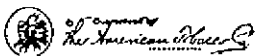
If your liver and bowels don't work properly take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS today and your trouble will be relieved. For dizziness, lack of appetite, headache and blotchy skin try them. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price



Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted



REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending July 2, 1921

June—

22—Harriet McMasters, 26, puerp.

23—William H. Grady, 65, carcinoma.

24—Ella A. Leavitt, 66, arterio-scler.

25—Edwin H. Wickham, 54, rt. lob.

26—Frances McCann, 6 h, prem. birth.

27—Roland Bland, 10 m, chol. infantum.

28—Thomas Noval, 76, arterio-sclerosis.

29—Lena M. Mahony, 40, typhoid fever.

30—Jan Pujnoski, 21 d, tub. meningitis.

31—Halpoohe Sarkisian, 4 d, prem. birth.

32—Jane Crawford, 77, chr. valv. heart disease.

33—Will S. Farmer, 69, arterio-sclerosis.

34—Mary J. Mason, 50, cer. hemorrhage.

35—William O. Hyard, 53, alcoholism.

36—John R. Brady, 17, phthisis.

37—Elmira Emard, 71, hemiplegia.

38—Helen Crocker, 76, cancer.

39—Freeman S. Hersey, 63, lob. pneumonia.

40—Joseph Arsenault, 1 min., prem. birth.

41—Joseph Milewski, 6m, gastro-enteritis.

42—Catherine Monahan, 68, cancer.

43—Bernard Cunningham, 2d, respiratory paralysis.

44—Robert Callery, 2m, adynamia.

July 1

1—Eveline M. Leonard, 88, arterio-sclerosis.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified adv.



CUT SALARIES OF NEW HAVEN OFFICERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 2.—A reduction of salaries of officers of the N.Y.N.H.S.H.R. is to be put into force, it was announced today.

The statement from the general offices of the company here today was as follows:

"The New Haven road is arranging reduction of salaries of officers and supervisory forces which will become effective at the same date as the reductions affecting the working forces."

MAYOR WAS BORN ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Mayor Thompson will celebrate his birthday which falls on July 4 by working hard all day in the interests of the city. The usual mass of detail connected with the municipal celebration will all be piled on the executive's desk and the various private celebrations throughout the city are all anxious to have the mayor in attendance. As a result the mayor will be busy every moment of the day.

LOOKS BAD FOR THE SPECULATORS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Early indications were that scores of speculators would be heavy losers before the day was over. The crowd, apparently scared by the reports of hundreds of counterfeit tickets in circulation passed them by and made their purchases at the official selling booths. Speculators, their hats bowed, filled with tickets, were offering \$50 pasteboards for \$35; \$40 tickets for \$25 and the cheaper seats at similar reductions. They were the objects of ridicule and banter from the holder of box tickets.

TRY

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED PAGE

DARLING BABY BRIGHTENS HOME

Children's Laughter a Pleasing Sound



Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. Before my next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old, and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says, 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody."—Mrs. C. W. DENZ, 131 3rd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives. Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wis.

Mrs. Held of Marinette, Wis., adds her testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says:

Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a nervous condition and very irregular. My doctor advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It overcame my weakness so that I now have a healthy baby girl after having been married nine years. I am glad to recommend your medicine, and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. H. B. HELD, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a strong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backache, irregularities, displacements, weakness and nervousness.

Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative. It can be taken with perfect safety and often prevents serious troubles.

Therefore if you know of any woman who is suffering and has been unable to secure relief and is regretfully looking forward to a childless old age, ask her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it has brought health and happiness into so many homes once darkened by illness and despair.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Removal Announcement
A Studio for Photography

—"DIFFERENT"—

Devoting Special Attention to
COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY
PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITURE
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
COPYING AND ENLARGING

Situated only 5 minutes' easy walk from the business square of the city, yet with a country atmosphere and connected with residence, it offers facilities unusual for prompt and speedy service when required and the conducting of business in this STUDIO IDEAL with its inviting surroundings can but induce pleasing results. A feature will be made of out-door portraiture in the studio gardens which is now somewhat of a "fad" in the larger cities.

THE GARDENS (see illustration), a new and unusually pleasing feature, will always be open to flower lovers who are welcome to visit and enjoy them.

Appointments for all work is mutually advantageous. Use Lowell's Photophone, 2418.

WILL ROUNDS,
"Your Photographer"

THE STUDIO GARDENS, 112 FIRST STREET



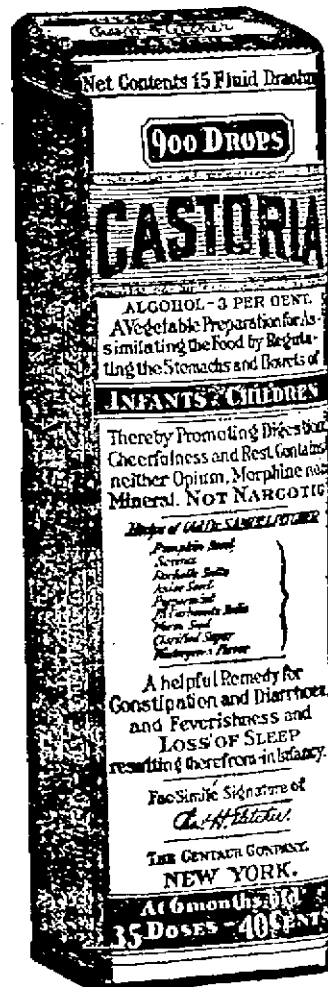
One of the many features of the new Studio Gardens. The floral displays are constantly changing.

Shame on Them.

PERHAPS there are a few mothers who do not know the virtues of Fletcher's Castoria. Perhaps there are a few who know that there are imitations on the market, and knowing this demand Fletcher's. It is to ALL motherhood, then, that we call attention to the numerous imitations and counterfeits that may be set before them.

It is to all motherhood everywhere that we ring out the warning to beware of the "Just-as-good". For over thirty years Fletcher's Castoria has been an aid in the upbuilding of our population; an aid in the saving of babies.

And yet there are those who would ask you to try something new. Try this. Try that. Even try the same remedy for the tiny, scarcely breathing, babe that you in all your robust womanhood would use for yourself. Shame on them.



Children Cry For

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

Your Friend, the Physician.

The history of all medicines carries with it the story of battles against popular beliefs; fights against prejudice; even differences of opinion among scientists and men devoting their lives to research work, laboring always for the betterment of mankind. This information is at the hand of all physicians. He is with you at a moment's call be the trouble trifling or great. He is your friend, your household counselor. He is the one to whom you can always look for advice, even though it might not be a case of sickness. He is not just a doctor. He is a student to his last and final call. His patients are his family and to lose one is little less than losing one of his own flesh and blood.

Believe him when he tells you—as he will—that Fletcher's Castoria has never harmed the slightest babe, and that it is a good thing to keep in the house. He knows.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CANTHAR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PLAYGROUND OPENING

Instructors Receive Final Instructions for Opening of Playground Season

The playground instructors who are to be employed on the local playgrounds this summer met in city hall yesterday afternoon to receive final instructions for the opening of the season next Wednesday. Lewis E. MacBryne, general manager of the Massachusetts safety council, spoke on accident prevention and child life conservation. Chairman Clarence M. Weir and Harvey B. Greene, of the park commission spoke on similar topics. It was announced that the hours of the playgrounds would be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and from 2 to 5:30 p. m. The South common playground will not open until Monday, July 11. The instructors will be as follows:

South common—Helen Castles, 151 Avon street; Olga Shay, 95 Stevens street; Mildred Cleveland, 225 Summer street; Blanche Boyle, 41 State street; Mullana, 163 Agawam street.

North common—Natalie McGuire, 102 Cross street; Charlotte Green, 150 Wilder street; Rose Brown, 114 Howard street; Ruby Blain, 150 Pawtucket street; Mae Sullivan, 36 West street; Arthur Lynch, 87 Fort Hill avenue.

Chambers street—Mildred Collety, 15 Huntington street; Lucy Desmond, 135 Blackpink street; Gertrude Lyons, 175 High street; Arthur Sullivan, Waverly avenue.

Greenhatch school: Muriel Leach, 103 Durant street; Helen Munn, 162 Third street; Alice D. Gallagher, 56 West Fourth street; Edwin Markham, 78 Chauncey avenue.

Franklin school: Lillian Moran, 37 Burlington; Anna Pearman, 156 Hale street.

Payette street: Gladys Hall, 773 Central street; Louise E. Thompson, 151 Parkview avenue.

Alken street: Lucille Washburn, 255 Pine street; Mary Kelley, 1 Cedar street; Mary Dowd, 220 West Sixth.

SENDING CABLE TO DE VALERA

BOSTON, July 2.—John F. Harrigan, president of the Massachusetts Council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, dispatched the following cablegram yesterday:

Hon. Eamon de Valera, President Irish Republic, Dublin, Ireland.
May God in His infinite wisdom guide Ireland right through you in this crisis.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY
Arrangements for the annual field day of the Silver Lake Literary Association of Tewksbury, which will take place Monday at Milligan's grove, have been completed and the affair promises to be most enjoyable. A long list of sports will be carried out and there will be amusement of all kinds. The association is composed of residents of greater Boston, who have summer cottages in the Silver Lake section of Tewksbury.

FLOWERS
Flowers which are cut in twilight will retain their freshness much longer than those cut in the morning. As far as possible cut those blooms which are just on the verge of coming out.

"11"
ONE-ELEVEN

20 cigarettes 15¢

GUARANTEED BY
The American Cigarette Co.

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
EVERY little movement means more thirst.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

Perfect Shoulders and Arms

Nothing equals the beautiful, soft, creamy, smooth, and supple skin of a woman's shoulders and arms. Gouraud's Oriental Cream feeds the skin and makes it supple and smooth. Will not rub off. Far superior to powders.

Send 15c for Trial Size
PERFECT SHOULDERS & ARMS
New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Bull's Eye

Bull's Eye Bedbug Killer
Bull's Eye Roach Killer

AT DRUGGISTS

CLEANING COPPER
Copper and brass can be cleaned by dipping a cut lemon in salt and then rubbing the stained surface with it. Rinse in soapy water and dry with a soft cloth.

THE FOURTH OF JULY AT LOCAL INSTITUTIONS

The Fourth at the French-American orphanage will be observed with an ice cream fête for the children. The affair will be given under the direction of Mrs. George E. Calise through the courtesy of a friend of the institution.

At the Ayer home the children will be served salmon and peas and ice cream at dinner and during the day special entertainment numbers will be given for the little ones.

Fourth of July has been set aside at St. Peter's orphanage as visiting day and accordingly a great number of the children will spend the day at the home of friends and relatives.

The place de resistance at the Chalmers street hospital dinner Monday will be fresh killed pork, while the side dishes will include peas, potatoes and sweetmeats. To supper the inmates will be served boiled salmon, ice cream and mince pie.

Refined Sweet Cider for the Fourth
Most Delicious and Healthful Hot Weather Drink for the Family
75c Per Gallon
BOYLE BROS.—Telephone 2056

SHORT SKETCHES OF CITY HALL DWELLERS

City hall, the centre of Lowell's municipal organization and the seat of the city government, presents a rather cold, austere, official appearance when one glances up at it from the street. Even when one makes his first visit inside the building it looms very large and impressive and the visitor is a bit awed by the bulky pillars, the wide corridors and the marble staircases that first greet his eye. He immediately concludes that the people who inhabit this pretentious dwelling must have the same characteristics and must be cold and very formal in their every move.

But after a second or a third visit the various outlines of the building begin to take on a more definite and

more inviting appearance. So it is with the army of officials and clerks who constitute the city hall family—when one knows them he finds they are real human beings like the rest of us.

It doesn't require two or three visits to assure one of their cordiality. Usually the first is sufficient.

But not everybody in Lowell has an opportunity to become acquainted with the officials and clerks who day in and day out are at city hall seeing that the complicated machinery of city government functions properly. Most of us haven't the time and others are a bit shy about doing any exploring on our own initiative. Therefore, during the next few weeks The Sun will print frequent intervals sketches of officials and clerks at city hall in the hope that its readers may become more familiar with the personal element behind the city's municipal organization—the human element that makes the men and women of the granite building the large, happy family they are.

First and foremost, of course, comes His Honor, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, the father of the city hall family. The mayor never fails to take advantage of an opportunity to designate the men and women of the municipal building "a happy family." He considers the term most felicitous. Almost any day in the week the chief executive may be seen visiting various offices in the building, not purely on business matters always, but frequently as a social caller.

The mayor is perhaps one of the busiest men in the municipal building. He's usually on the job at 10 o'clock or earlier in the forenoon and his day's work often ends after midnight. His office is always open to those who wish to see him and although his secretary does his best to limit the time of each individual's visit, His Honor's good nature often allows people to impose on his time almost unconsciously.

Mayor Thompson has many hobbies but chief among them, especially at this time of the year, is gardening. The mayor formerly conducted a big farm in one of the suburbs, so he knows the value of the soil and to harvesting the ripened product. He can talk the merits of various fertilizers as ably as an expert gardener and if you want to know the best time to plant early-peas just drop a line to him.

Then the mayor likes golf and his friends say he can swing a dangerous deliver when required. He likes a good boxing match and a day in the week more than once he has taken away from some dry formal function to watch two good boys get together at the Crescent rink.

And all during the baseball season between Lowell high and Lawrence high this spring he sat right on the Lowell players' bench and was as enthusiastic a fan as any of them. The mayor is a devotee of all kinds of sports.

He drives his own automobile and has never employed a chauffeur. He is more at home at the wheel himself. He is also a lover of dancing and no mayor Lowell has ever had has appeared at more social functions than the present executive. Mayor Thompson is a lumber operator in private life and resides in Andover street. He is married and has two children, Perry G. and Miss Cynthia, the latter being seven years old.

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Satisfaction for Every Cent
of its cost is assured when you use

UCALADA TEA

The exquisite flavor of pure fresh Salada Tea is incomparable

Refined Sweet Cider for the Fourth
Most Delicious and Healthful Hot Weather Drink for the Family
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NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF DOINGS IN WASHINGTON BY SUN WRITER

Where the Interstate Commerce Committee Dominates—Eggs Cooked on Steps of Capital—College Honors for Lodge and Coolidge—A Social Mishap

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, July 2.—To the layman it may seem as if the interstate and foreign commerce committee had jumped its reservation, when it takes up insurance, public health service and other measures of veteran legislation. Its perfectly natural to expect that great committee to handle all matters pertaining to the commercial welfare of the United States, but when it comes to handle the policy of how, when and what shall be done for the soldiers of the late war, to advise how the blind shall be taught to read, and the man without hands to do his work, the man on the street wouldn't pick out the interstate and foreign commerce committee as the tribunal before which all bills and recommendations must be considered before they can reach congress as a whole. Yet such is the case, and it has been proved by experience that this is a wise and very proper arrangement.

In the first place the committee is made up of some of the best men in congress. No man of doubtful worth or who is "short" in experience can get on the interstate. Those men must be able, far-sighted, diplomatic and thoroughly drilled in legislative methods. They frame all laws relating to foreign and domestic transportation; they handle all matters pertaining to the Panama canal and the South American trade; and must be on the job every minute of the session.

Lowell has a strong place on the committee this year. Congressman Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester is its chairman. Burroughs of New Hampshire and Merrill of Connecticut are forceful and hard working members and all three stand in the front rank of congressional legislators. One of the most important measures they have handled during the extra session is the Sweet bill consolidating the various branches of veteran legislation and other executive functions under one bureau known as the veterans' bureau. This required dealing with three of the great federal departments, the American Legion, the pension bureau and other bodies, many of which had conflicting ideas as to how the proposed soldier benefit should be accomplished. But the interstate and foreign commerce committee framed a bill that took congress by storm and it went through the house without opposition. In this work Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell proved a strong and forceful helper. In fact the bill embodied many of the Rogers' bill features. Mr. Rogers had previously framed a bill that met with wide approval, but Sweet of the committee, put in a bill that extended still farther into the matter than had the Rogers bill and as it is an unwritten law that committee bills have the right of way over other bills, the Sweet bill prevailed and Mr. Rogers proved its loyal friend and advocate, showing a freedom from petty jealousy that won warm praise from his colleagues.

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LAST OF FAMED OLD PONY EXPRESS RIDERS

ALAMEDA, Cal., July 2.—The last of the famous pony express riders of the days before the railroads reached the west, "Uncle Billy" Fridge,

ham, 84 years old, is now living here on pension. For fifty years he served in every capacity from messenger to agent for the Wells Fargo Express company.

At the age of 16, he daily rode from Austin, Nevada, to Smith Creek, a distance of 60 miles. Horses were changed every ten miles, and he made the run in six hours. Although he was harassed by Indians practically every trip, he managed to elude them because of his faster horses.

FUNDS FOR WAR SUFFERERS ACROSS
The drive for funds for the war sufferers across, though through some reported as postponed indefinitely, was launched as scheduled last Tuesday evening with a dinner at the Highland club hall. Though the attendance was rather smaller than expected, yet the enthusiasm shown by those present and their readiness to contribute gave promise that the drive, despite present unfavorable conditions, will prove a success.

Mr. Bennett Silverblatt acted as toastmaster, and he pictured the dire suffering of the people and appealed to those present to do their part in this drive.

Dr. Louis I. Goldberg, director of the New England bureau of Jewish war relief, was the first speaker. He dwelt upon the various phases of the reconstruction work of the joint distribution committee in its attempt to ameliorate the situation. He pointed out the numerous activities which must be maintained through American funds.

Dr. Rosenblatt of the New York representative of the joint distribution committee in Ukraine, Serbia, and other war-torn countries, gave a graphic description of the horrible conditions of the people and especially of the hundreds of thousands of orphans who are entirely dependent upon charity for their subsistence. In the course of his touching appeal, he narrated many of the things brought tears to many an eye.

At the final appeal of the toastmaster, a substantial sum was realized. All those present formed themselves into teams to canvass the city for additional funds. The drive will last two weeks and will probably end with a mass meeting to be held in one of the halls in the city. Come to the fore, Joseph A. Wilkins, Mr. Marks or Mr. Carl Lewkowicz, 40 Central street, Lowell, Mass., checks to be made out in favor of the New England bureau for Jewish war relief.

Get Ready for the "4th"

HAMMOCKS

WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF REGULAR HAMMOCKS AND COUCH HAMMOCKS

Regular Hammocks \$3 to \$10
Couch Hammocks \$12 to \$30
Hammock Stands.....\$5

Awning for Couch Hammocks, Lawn Seetees, extra grade \$5

VUDOR SHADES, All Sizes
A Vudor Shade will make your piazza into a living room.

WHITE MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM FREEZERS
1 Qt., \$4.50; 2 Qt., \$5.00;
3 Qt., \$6.00; 4 Qt., \$7.00.
We have them up to 20 Qts.

FLAGS AND POLES

HOSE HOSE
LAWN SPRINKLER

THERMOS BOTTLES—
½ Pt. to 2 Qts.
Another reduction in prices of these. Order early for your 4th July requirements.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

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Adventures of The Twins

A MYSTERY



SO HE GAVE A JUMP FROM THE HEMLOCK TREE TO THE MAPLE TREE

Chick went on singing, but looked into the hole where the maple sirup was to run, at the end of each verse. Nothing there!

"Hull!" said he. "It's the weather. Sprinkle-flow's no good, helpers or no helpers!"

Now South Wind heard him and whispered softly, "Why do you say? Who do you watch so closely? Don't you know that the watched pot never boils?"

"Why of course!" nodded Chick. "How stupid of me! I'll go away at once, and maybe when I come back I'll be full!"

PROTEXT

SELF-ACTING SIGNAL STOP-LIGHT

Prevents Accidents Day and Night

Protext flashes a bright RED Warning "STOP" to cars behind whenever driver presses brake pedal to slow down, stop or turn.

And the light stays on till brake is released.

Always signals JUST BEFORE you slow down. Requires no thought or attention by driver, never fails, and it warns in the most polite and positive way.

Is effective Day and Night, in Sunshine, Rain or Fog. You need it hundreds of times a day.

Easy to put on.

HICKEY & BARTON

The Ignition Experts That Know How
35 BRANCH STREET TELEPHONE 1580

PRICE ADJUSTMENTS IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Price readjustment in the automobile industry seems to have been about completed, judging from the final report just issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce which shows changed prices on the various makes of cars. The new prices in many instances go back to the figures of a year ago, notwithstanding that the models in many cases are bigger with better finish and such additional equipment as cord tires and improved electrical apparatus.

In the opinion of students of the industry, the mid-year change has now stabilized the industry to a degree

that is bringing increased sales to all companies.

Carload shipments from the factories during April and May were 67 per cent of the production for the same two months of last year, and there is reason to believe June will be at approximately the same rate.

Compared with the feverish rush of motor cars last spring a two-thirds demand looks to be a big falling off, but compared with normal years it shows that the motor car business is faring much better than other lines.

There has been a steady demand for used cars, prices which have also been substantially reduced. Lower prices on new cars have been offset somewhat by the reduced allowances on used cars when offered for a trade-in by the retail buyer. In other words many who waited for the reductions of the past few months saved comparatively little owing to the lower valuation on their old car.

Good buying power has been shown

where prices have been reduced or where it was known that present prices and quality would be maintained. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce figures show that with more than 8,000,000 passenger cars in use, the replacement demand alone should be about 1,000,000 cars. The production of passenger cars last year was 1,853,000. To show how close are the new prices, one of the largest manufacturers in his last cut was only able to reduce \$25. This manufacturer is producing at the rate of 110,000 vehicles a month. During this readjustment period some cars are being sold at a loss because of the high wages and the costly materials that were bought last fall.

"While this week may bring a few more changes in cars that have not been reduced this year, it is generally agreed that the mid-year reductions have stabilized conditions in the industry with little possibility of further changes during 1921."

"The success of the automobile industry has been based on big production and the resulting low prices which insure a broad market. For that reason every effort has been made to produce better cars at lower prices to insure the big production which make increased values possible. Moreover, in these readjustments of the past few weeks, motor car manufacturers generally have taken into consideration the need for increased car and truck sales by the 35,000 dealers throughout the country."

"The truck business continues to be on a par with general business, but with an improved future just as soon as general construction and road building programs get under way and railroads perfect their plans for the use of motor trucks for short haul traffic and in connection with store-door delivery."

HOWARD STREET GARAGE
The Howard Street Garage has been taken over by the Automotive Repair shop management and will be conducted as a strictly high class garage and service station from now on. All the members of the firm and their employees are skilled auto mechanics who are on the job every minute making sure that the work is done right. If you are looking for space for storage it will pay to see their fireproof garage.

Of all the peoples of Europe, the French have the fewest children and the Irish the most.

HOWARD ST. GARAGE

9-11 HOWARD STREET

Open Day and Night All Year Round—Every Service to the Automobilist.

STORAGE,
WASHING,
REPAIRING,
AUTO PAINTING,
GAS AND OIL
AND FREE AIR

Taken over by the management of the Automotive Repair Co., of 119 Warwick St.

HOWARD ST. GARAGE

Peter Huston, Pres. Gustave Chouinard, Treas.
Leo Mills, in charge. Chester W. Gay, Mgr.

LOWELL DOING HER PART

Road Building Campaign Survey Shows Spindle City Well to the Fore

Lowell with a proposed expenditure of \$37,000 for paving is one of the 310 states, counties, townships and municipalities announced within the past week as contemplating highway improvement to a grand total of \$179,307,769.36.

More than \$1,000,000,000 is available for good roads and streets in the United States. This sum, large as it is, represents an increase over the highway revenues of 1914 of only about 160 per cent, while highway traffic has increased 460 per cent. There are now 2,500,000 miles of highways in the United States, of which only an approximate 100,000 miles are improved with modern pavements. When compared to sums expended for luxuries by the pleasure-loving public the American highway budget does not look so impressive.

The people of this country spend \$1,000,000,000 a year for candy, \$3,500,000,000 for automobiles, \$1,000,000,000 for automobile tires, \$1,275,000,000 for gasoline, \$1,500,000,000 for carpets and rugs, \$1,950,000,000 for cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and snuff, and \$1,650,000,000 for jewelry, perfume and cosmetics. On the other hand, the sums spent for roads and streets are seven times greater than those expended for water supply improvements, three times those for sewerage work and fifteen times those for bridges.

In connection with the road-building program public officials are casting about to find the types of pavement best suited to their purpose and best calculated to save money to the taxpayers and those who use the highways. It now costs from \$20,000 to \$60,000 a mile to construct modern paved highways, depending on the dimensions of the pavement, the kind of material used and the local conditions encountered such as labor costs and sub-soil conditions. Naturally the purpose of the highway officials is to get the best for the least expenditure, consistent with durability and service.

"It is high time," says M. O. Eldridge, director of roads, American Automobile Association, "to pay more attention to the effect of the various road surfaces on motor vehicles instead of considering only the damage by the motor vehicle to the road. Compare, for instance, the smooth, resilience of Fifth Avenue, New York, paved with sheet asphalt, with the rough, gritty and flinty surfaces so often encountered on country roads, and try to imagine what a tidy sum in tire bills would be saved if we could all travel on avenue surfaces. The saving in tire costs alone would pay the difference in construction costs in many instances."

According to J. E. Pennybacker, former chief economist for the United States Bureau of Public Roads, determination of justifiable outlay for the proposed improvement of roads and streets from anticipated service, should call for at least as careful a survey and estimate as the engineer now provides for the construction work itself. "It is suggested that for the potential local traffic," says Mr. Pennybacker, "a zone be plotted to include the territory which might logically be served by the highway after improvement. Within this zone the investigator could make an approximate automobile census and so acquaint himself with the business, industrial and social factors and possibilities of the zone as to establish a basis for estimating both the saturation point in motor vehicle ownership and the average mileage per car. The cost of operation per ton mile on the old road should be ascertained and from this should be subtracted the estimated cost of operation per ton mile on the improved highway established by comparative data of operating costs on highways similar to the type or types under consideration for the improvement. This method leaves the engineer the same discretion as he now customarily exercises in selection of design but subjects it to the test of financial justification. This saving in cost of traffic operation per ton mile when applied to the total existing and potential increase in ton miles gives the gross annual

saving in traffic operation attributable to the improvement.

The rapidly with which the American people are turning to dustless highways is shown in figures recently compiled by Highways Information Service, New York City. These show, for instance, that during the past eight years five million tons of asphalt—a quantity sufficient for 60,000 miles of roads and streets, or double the entire mileage of the Route Nationale, the main highway system of France, have gone into roads and streets in this country. A census of city paving, recently compiled, shows that 364,901,611 square yards of paved streets in the 136 leading cities of the country, 37,476,345 consisted of surface-treated gravel, 58,419,750 consisted of surface-treated water-bound macadam, 14,279,944 of bituminous macadam, 26,420,112 of asphaltic concrete, 105,712, 531 of sheet asphalt, 59,363,743 of brick, 10,744,695 of Portland cement concrete, 5,259,895 of asphalt block, 10,313,420 of wood block and 37,095,414 of stone block. The percentage ratio to the whole was: Brick, 14 per cent; stone block, 10.2 per cent; Portland cement concrete, 2.3 per cent; sheet asphalt, 22 per cent; asphalt concrete, 7.3 per cent; asphalt block, 1.7 per cent; bituminous macadam, 3.9 per cent; water-bound macadam, 15 per cent; and gravel, 10.2 per cent.

Types Most Favored

The types most favored, not only for paved streets but for improved roads, included not only the asphaltic types but those of brick and macadam. Brick is highly desirable but more costly than some types. Macadam is a satisfactory type when combined with a bituminous binder which makes the road dustless and prevents ravelling. It costs but little more than the old type of macadam because of the fact that the cost of sprinkling with water is eliminated. Portland cement concrete is not resilient but it forms an excellent foundation for the resilient surfaces. When used with a bituminous filler brick is semi-resilient. Asphalt surfaces have an average life ranging from 20 to 25 years and foundations, if thus protected, should last not less than thirty years. When a foundation is covered with a shock absorbing surface that receives the impact of heavy traffic the base need not be so thick, thus affording a material economy. One authority states that an inch saved in the thickness of the Portland cement foundation will mean \$5,000 saved for each mile of

eighteen-foot highway built.

Investigation shows that during the years 1915 to 1920 the price of bituminous paving materials increased only 65 per cent, while highway labor increased 150 per cent, and the price of other road-building materials rose from 90 to 150 per cent. Costs of both labor and materials are now on the decline however, and there is a strong reaction in favor of reduced freight rates. All of this, of course, means cheaper highways.

HICKEY AND BARTON

Hickey and Barton on Branch street have one of the best equipped shops for electrical work in the city and are prepared to do prompt and efficient work in their line. Both members of the firm are experienced and reliable and know this the Autoist who trades there is a wise man.

GARDNER AUTOMOBILES

The Gardner automobile, one of the finest pleasure cars on the market, can be obtained from the Merrimack Motor Company on Chelmsford street. This company has recently secured this agency and filled a long felt demand in Lowell for a high grade motor car at a reasonable price. In all the demonstrations they have given they have met with enthusiasm from prospective buyers for the Gardner.

Frog skin makes the toughest leather known in proportion to its thickness.

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DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

In the average home the Sedan has become so indispensable that the very thought of trying to do without it is viewed as a hardship.

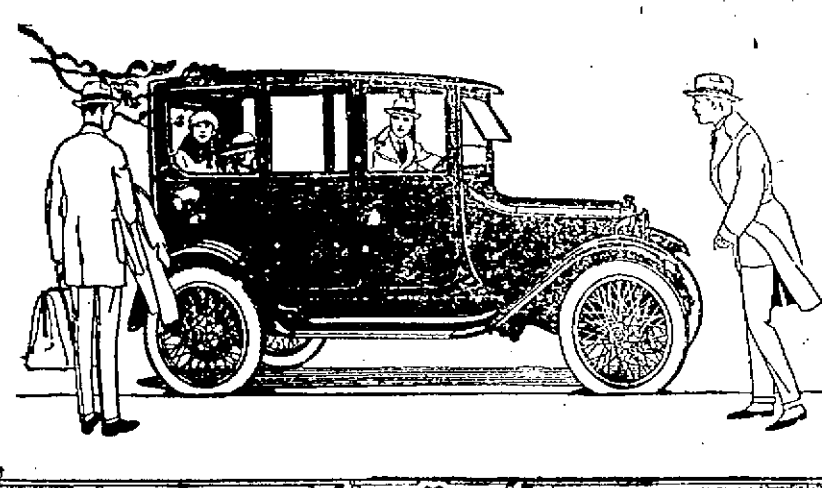
The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

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MRS. KATE O'HARE, WRITER, KIDNAPPED

TWIN FALLS, Ida, July 2.—Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, widely known socialist writer and lecturer who was released from federal prison by President Wilson after she had served 11 months of a sentence for violation of espionage law, was taken yesterday from the home of H. H. Frohman, a friend by a party of a dozen of unknown men. Her present whereabouts is unknown.

She was to have delivered a lecture here last night.

CAKE SALE SUCCESSFUL

The cake sale conducted yesterday at the A. M. Nelson candy store in Merrimack street by Lady Franklin council, 17, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was very successful. Those in charge of the affair were ex-National Associate, Councilor Mary E. Foster, State Guide Emma Holden, ex-Councilor Sadie Richards and State Deputy Myrtle Foster.

MOTHS

Lavender is as good a preventive of moths as camphor or tar balls. It is the moth preventive which your grandmother used.

A spreading oak, 60 feet high, with about six million leaves.

WERE YOU IN A JAM?

Don't Worry—We Can Fix It

DAMAGED AUTOMOBILE

SPRINGS DOORS TOPS
AXLES HINGES UPHOLSTERY
STEERING RODS LOCKS CURTAINS
WHEELS GLASS BODIES

REPAIRS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

SAWYER'S,

STACKPOLE STREET TEL. 6205

NOTICE!

On Monday, July 4th, you and one hundred million others will celebrate Independence Day. You can make the Glorious Fourth your day of independence from rent slavery by taking the first necessary step in the realization of your dream—a home of your own—the selection of your home site.

Is this the right time to buy land? Stop a moment! You will agree that building construction is five years behind right now. This means that for every house unbuild, a house lot has gone unsold. Consequently, with a diminished demand for land for the past five years the price is now at the lowest level for twenty years. Now isn't it logical that next year and for the next five years, when everybody you know will be building a house—and buying a lot to put it on—the price of land will soar? You can't circumvent the law of supply and demand.

Secure the benefit of your foresight by taking a Chelmsford Center car, get off at Evergreen street and inspect "The Westlands," the beautiful new development of the American Housing Company and make your dream come true.

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing, Boston Auto Supply Co., 35 Bridge st. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3805.

ACCESSORIES

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Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors in order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market St.

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and Supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road, we come to your aid. Tel. 1821-W. 47 John st.

BOLAND & CANNEY

Jimmie and Ralph
Tires and Auto Accessories
149 Dutton St.

Indian

The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing. Geo. H. Bechelder Est. P. O. Ave.

ANOTHER LINK IN CIGAR MYSTERY CHAIN

A second package, apparently containing loaded cigars was received by a local man through the mails late yesterday. The recipient of the parcel, Michael Lebedev of Hudson street, did not open the package, but promptly brought it to police headquarters. Inspector John Walsh was put on the case, and with the assistance of the postal authorities will endeavor to trace the source of this dangerous gift, together with that sent to John Norinkevich of Rogers street, on Wednesday. Norinkevich opened the package sent to him and discovered that three cigars were enclosed. A letter purporting to be from a Boston firm, stating that the smokes were presented to him for advertising purposes, seemed all right to him, and he smoked the first weed with satisfaction. Shortly after lighting the second, however, he was severely burned when the cigar exploded, and blazing powder was scattered about. The officials at police headquarters turned the package over to the federal authorities. It was dressed as was the parcel received by Norinkevich, from "The Shalrvey company," of 167 "Dewonshire" street, Boston. The first package sent bore the street number "157," but aside from this difference both seem to have originated from the same source. The package sent to Norinkevich, the one sent yesterday bore a postmark which could not be read. But it could be seen that it was received Thursday at 3 p. m. at a United States postal station. While sewing thread was used to tie the affair together. Joseph Poleski, with whom Norinkevich told the police of having some trouble, was questioned at the police station after the accident which followed the sending of the first parcel, but was released.

METHODISTS PLAN

\$3,500,000 PLANT

CHICAGO, July 2.—The largest building housing the Methodist denomination will be in process of construction here within a year.

It will be the new First Methodist Episcopal church to be situated in the very center of this city's business district at Clark and Washington streets. While it will at first house all of the Methodist organizations in this vicinity, similar organizations of other denominations are negotiating for office space, so that in the course of a few years it is probable that this great building may become the greatest Protestant headquarters in America, if not in the world.

The building is to cost \$3,500,000 and will be situated on ground valued at \$2,000,000. It will have a width of 60 feet, a depth of 187 feet, and its tower will rise 410 feet from street level. One of its striking identification marks will be a huge revolving cross at the top of the tower and its architectural features are the authority for the statement that the cross will be the longest revolving illuminated cross in the world.

The architect plans have been accepted and the negotiations looking toward the erection of this building have been proceeding for months. As now planned, the building is to be 21 stories in height, 152 feet in depth on Clark street, and 50 feet front on Washington street. The building is to be of Gothic architecture, with a tower of Gothic design. Though a great city skyscraper, it will be churchly in appearance and presents the aspect of a great cathedral.

This church, popularly known as "Clark Street," was organized in 1834, being the first Methodist church and probably the first Protestant church of any denomination in Chicago.

There will be a great church auditorium, which will be a gathering place for all religious gatherings of the city. Rooms for all sorts of social and religious purposes will be provided. An outstanding feature will be the forum in which the great public and social questions of the day will be freely discussed in a Christian sympathetic atmosphere. All the features which have come through such institutions as Westminster hall and Townshill hall in London are being studied for suggestions.

In addition to this the office part of the building will become the headquarters of all the great Methodist organizations of Chicago.

According to the present plans the actual work of construction will begin about May 1, 1922.

THE O'LEARY HOME

The children of the O'Leary home will have a real good time Monday for friends of the institution have supplied the "kiddies" with flags, horns, sparklers, etc., and it is presumed there will be considerable noise in the yard of the home on the holiday. At noon a substantial dinner will be served and as a side dish watermelon and cake donated by the D. L. Page Co. and Fairbairn's market will be served.

ONE HALF OF ONE PER CENT FOURTH



Modest Little Speech Wins Girl Real Live "Lottery Man"



LOS ANGELES, July 2.—"But it couldn't happen in real life," you may have said when you saw the play some seasons back. "Oh, yes—but it did!" "The Lottery Man" has walked out of the pages of drama and, like his prototype of the stage comedy, he left the selection of his bride-to-be to chance.

He was George A. Endres, wealthy Arizona mining man.

Fifty-one young husband seeking maidens contested for the marriage license he had announced his intention of buying.

The "prize" went to Marion Breakwell, an English girl, one of the hundreds of young women who come here seeking fame and fortune in the movies—but don't find it.

The "lottery" drawing took place at the recent Actor's Equity Association jinx, staged for the benefit of aged and disabled actors. The thousands of people who attended were made judges of the brides.

Each prospective bride was given an opportunity of explaining why she considered herself the most available. Then the audience voted.

The brief speech that won the "prize husband" was as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen: I know I haven't much of a chance here, because I'm only a working girl, but I do so want a home and a loving husband. Won't you vote for me?"

Would they? It was a walkaway; they all voted for her.

And one hour later, she became Mrs. George A. Endres.

LEADERS CONVICTED FOR CALLING STRIKE

COLUMBUS, Kan., July 2.—Alexander Howat and August Dorchy, president and vice president of the Kansas Miners' union, were found guilty by a jury yesterday of violating criminal provisions of the Kansas industrial court law by calling a strike.

The jury found Howat and Dorchy guilty of a misdemeanor. A motion for a new trial will be filed, attorneys for the convicted union leader said. Judge Boss will pass on the motion July 8. If it is denied he will then enter sentence.

Although Howat has been convicted of several offenses in connection with the calling of strikes and his alleged defiance of the industrial court this was his first conviction by a jury.

"It was the judge's instructions that did it," Howat declared soon after the verdict was read.

"I was guilty of a felony or guilty of nothing," the miners' president said.

The court room was filled when the verdict was read. There was no demonstration.

PRES. HARDING

ENJOYS GOLF

RARITAN, N. J., July 2.—Despite unfavorable weather President Harding made golf a feature of his second day's visit at the home of Senator Frelinghuysen. He arranged to try out the course at Bernardsville, 12 miles away.

He expected to return to Raritan late this afternoon to sign the peace resolution finally passed yesterday by congress and dispatched here by special messenger.

The resolution was adopted by the senate late yesterday by a vote of 35 to 19 after the house had previously acted on it, 263 to 69.

REFORMERS BALKED, SEEK EDWARDS' SCALP

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Dejected in what they had announced would be their last step to stop the boot, the reformers, on leaving the courthouse yesterday after the grand jury had refused an indictment, said they would seek the indictment and impeachment of Governor Edwards if they found the boot had turned out to be a fight and they also would work for repeal of the state boxing law.

Eight witnesses were heard by the grand jury, their testimony taking up an hour and a half. The jury deliberated only 10 minutes before rendering its decision.

SALADS

Wash the green stuff quickly when making salad, because if it soaks too long in water the salad will be affected.

DEDHAM MURDER TRIAL

Illness of Lawyer for Defense Causes Postponement Until Tuesday

DEDHAM, July 2.—The sudden illness of Jeremiah J. McNamara, of counsel for the defense, caused postponement today until next Tuesday of the trial for murder of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

John W. McNamara informed the court that his brother had been found in a state of collapse on a bench in the courthouse library at 10 o'clock last night. This morning he said he got as far as Milton on the way to the courthouse from his home in Quincy when he had a relapse.

The defendant Vanzetti was to have taken the stand at the opening of court today, counsel announced.

SALMON AND GREEN PEAS FOR THE FOURTH

The thrifty householder who goes to market today to purchase green peas and salmon for his Fourth of July dinner will find that he will not have to dig down quite so deeply into his jeans as was the case at this time last year.

Green peas were quoted this morning at 58 cents a peck, whereas the dealers were asking \$1.25 a peck a year ago. Salmon ranged from 25 to 45 cents for the choicest cuts—5 cents cheaper than last year.

Strictly fresh eggs were retailing at 59 cents a dozen, while fresh western eggs were bringing 35 cents. The best quality of Vermont creamery butter was quoted at 44 cents per pound, while Elgin butter was 38 cents.

Logs of lamb are 35 cents, ribs 28 cents and kidney chops 55 cents. Sirloin roasts are quoted at 33 cents, rump roasts at 45 cents, rib roasts at 25 cents, and pot roasts at 15 cents.

Whole hams for boiling cost 33 cents per pound, while ham sliced is 50 cents.

Blueberries and blackberries are not yet upon the local market, while strawberries, hard to get on account of the heavy rain, are priced at 55 cents per box.

The best quality of pineapples are retailing at 30 cents apiece.

TRAVELING BAGS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

NEW AUTO TOPS

PUT ON

BY

FACTORY

PROCESS



Our completely equipped auto topping department is putting new tops on new automobiles daily.

Side curtains and upholstery making and repairing.

THE DONOVAN HARNESS AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

The engine of the Oakland Sensible Six is of overhead-valve design—the type demonstrated as superior by its use in all airplane and racing car engines. It delivers more power than other engines of similar size, and gives the Oakland owner that smoothness, flexibility and economy indispensable to satisfactory automobile performance.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Open Car, \$1395; Roadster, \$1395; Four Door Sedan, \$2065; Coupe, \$2065
F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan. Additional for Wire Wheel Equipment, \$45

TOURING CARS and ROADSTERS, \$1280—Delivered in Lowell
SEDANS and COUPES, \$1980—Delivered in Lowell

LOWELL OAKLAND COMPANY
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TELEPHONE 6142



Smile A While
by Tom Sims

Money is recovering its voice. The mercury, too, seeks an altitude record.

New York seems worried by her Hy-lan fling.

New tariff motto: Any old import in a storm.

It's a little man that will hide behind his wife's skirts.

Many famous joint debates are held in butcher shops.

Auto spooners, too, should be compelled to disarm.

The eternal try-angle: Father, a worm, and another fish.

If clothes make the woman, many women are only half done.

Cheer up, mother. Less than three months before school starts.

The best summer fiction is created by summer sweethearts.

Many borrowers seem to think they are their brother's keeper.

Pedestrians are the ones that need the automobile insurance.

Perhaps styles are designed to cheat railroads on the age limit.

The Japanese seem inclined to solve their ills by trying a new diet.

Harding can split his infinitives if only he'll make congress saw wood.

Raising Cain lowered the price of sugar; rising roofs will lower rents.

Let Harding take heart; Charlie Chaplin couldn't satisfy some pie hunters.

The average man is sick only two days a year. Must be July 6 and Dec. 26.

The national negatives: What men can't drink and what women don't wear.

About all the exercise bookkeepers get is running up and down the columns.

Now that Germany has flined and whined she evidently intends to get down to business.

Courtships that go down to the sea of matrimony would fare better if they ran into squalls.

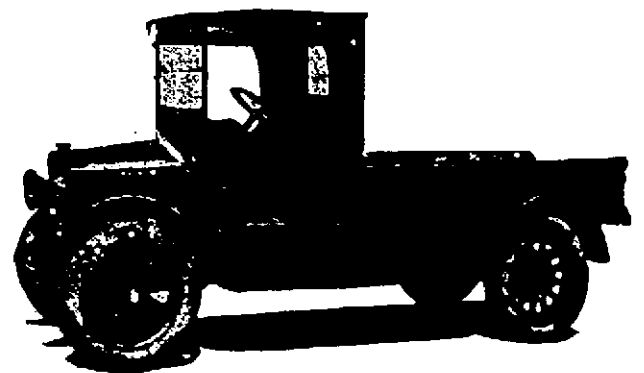
Put Rickard in charge of the senate-house fight and he will make enough money to pay the soldiers' bonus.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Mary Martin, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. John Moran, a popular member of the Lowell fire department at the home of Mrs. James McCann, 28 Bowden street. Although taken by surprise, Miss Martin responded in a fitting manner. A buffet lunch was served, after which a musical program was given by Mrs. Edward Murphy, Gertrude and Anna Moran, and Margaret McCann. The party broke up at a seasonable hour, all wishing the bride to be many years of happy wedded life.

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Alfred Markus
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EVERYTHING
ELECTRICAL FOR
YOUR CAR

SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS

Many 1912 Rookie Jewels Are Aiding Majors



RAY GRIMES

By DEAN SNYDER
Both major leagues harvested a big crop of youngsters from the training camp trouts this year.
No Ty Cobb or Walter Johnsons have been discovered or developed so far, but the wheat that has been sifted from the chaff is of a high grade.
The American league has retained 44 rookies and released 58.
The National league has 48 survivors. Seventy-two have been sent back. Strange as it may be, the Pittsburgh Pirates, now leading the race in the National, lead all clubs in youngsters. George Gibson kept an even dozen youngsters and some of them are helping the Pirates to hold the top rung.
Cleveland, leader of the American league, has but one rookie who trained with them.
Picking the season's best rookie is impossible. Some have had a better chance than others to show their wares.
But among the most valuable who are playing regularly and starting, First Baseman Ray Grimes, Outfielder John L. Sullivan and George Maisei of the Chicago Cubs and Second Baseman Jimmy Tierney and Pitcher Ralph Glazner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, stand out in the National league brilliant.
In the American league, First Baseman Lew Blue and Catcher Johnny Bassler of Detroit rate the best of those who play regularly.
Second Baseman Riggs Stephenson of the Cleveland Indians has a batting average above Blue or Bassler, but just at present he is benched to allow



LEW BLUE

veteran Bill Wambegans to return to duty. On any other club Stephenson would be a regular.
Complete list of rookies retained in National league follows:
National League
Pittsburgh—Pitchers C. F. Glazner, John Morrison, Drew L. Rader, Moses Feltow House and Jack Zinn. Catchers W. K. Stoff and S. M. Wilson. Infielders C. L. Barnhart, James Tierney and F. G. Krehmer. Outfielders John L. Moke and Ray Ithower.
Chicago—Pitchers James E. York, Alex V. Freeman, Virgil E. Cheves and Percy Lee Jones. Infielders Ray Grimes and Johnny Kelleher. Outfielders John L. Maisei and John L. Sullivan.
New York—Pitcher Bill Ryan. Catcher Alex Gaston. Infielders Ed Brown, Johnny Munroe, William Patterson and Joseph Rapp. Outfielder Curtis Walker.
Philadelphia—Pitchers S. F. Baumgartner, J. K. Wilhelm and J. Keenan. Catchers S. F. Buggy and John Peters. Infielder F. Park. Outfielders W. Cooney, C. Morgan and Ira Townsend. Catcher Frank Gibson. Outfielder Albert Nixon.
Cincinnati—Pitchers Lynn Brenton

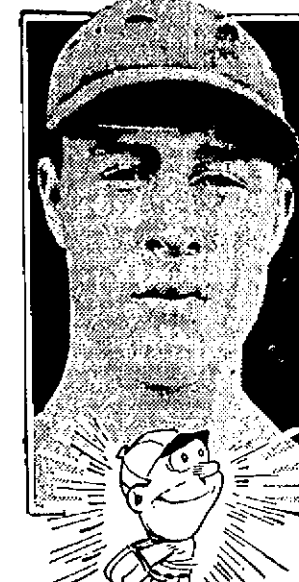


JIMMY TIERNEY

and Buddy Napier. Catcher Bubbles Harrgrave. Infielders Sam Bohne and Louis Ponsard.
St. Louis—Pitchers Bill Parlier, Arthur Riviere and James Roy Walker. Brooklyn—Outfielder Wallace Hood.
American League
Rookie survivors in American league are:
St. Louis—Pitchers E. V. Vangilder, E. Palmer and Ray Richmond. Catcher Pat Collins. Infielders Ernest Dudley Lee, Marty McManus, Bill Gleason and Lyman Lamb. Outfielder Frank Wetzel.
Chicago—Pitchers D. J. Mulrean, J. L. Davenport and Douglas McWeeny. Catcher Everett Varyan. Infielders Earl Sheely, Lennie Johnson and E. J. Mulligan. Outfielder Johnny Mostile.
Detroit—Pitchers Bert Cole, Carl Hollings, Walter Stewart, J. B. Middleton and Harvey Sutherland. Catcher Johnny Baglier. Infielders Low Blue and Joe Sargeant.
New York—Pitchers Alex Ferguson and Tom Sheehan. Catcher Al De Vorme. Infielder Johnny Mitchell. Outfielders Tom Connelly and Nelson Hawkes.
Washington—Catcher Tony Brotten. Infielders Bob Lamotte and O'Rourke. Outfielders Bing Miller and Frank Brower.
Philadelphia—Catcher Johnny Walker. Infielders Frank Brazil and Ernest McCann.
Boston—Catcher Bert Chaplin. Infielder Clarke Pittenger. Outfielder Ernest Neltze.
Cleveland—Infielder Riggs Stephenson.

CASTOFF BLOOMS

Lefty O'Doul is the man of the hour in the Pacific Coast league this summer.



FRANK "LEFTY" O'DOUL

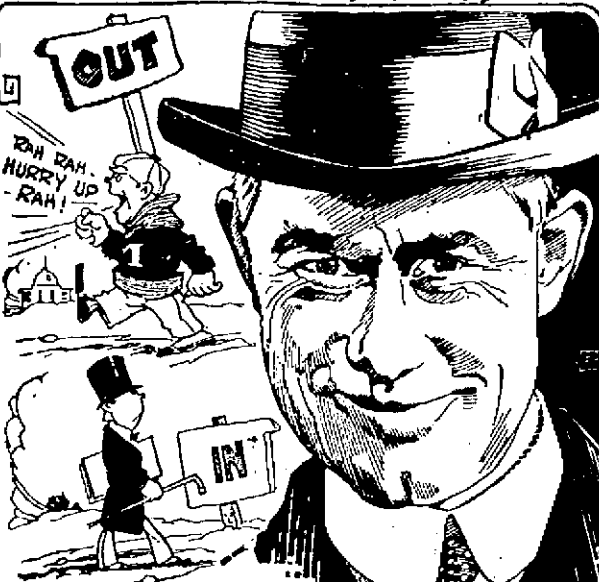
The sidewheeling flinger who sat on the bench for an entire season for the New York Yankees during 1920 without a workout has come into his own as a member of the San Francisco club's pitching staff.
He had the same stuff when he was a Yankee. But Miller Huggins, mite manager of a team of sturdy athletes, who lets them boss him, pulled a bonehead play. He couldn't see the talented youngster.
Naturally Huggins sent him to Frisco with a string attached.
O'Doul with his southpaw stuff has been one of the big factors in making the Seals an odds on favorite to cop the coast contention.
He has as much smoke as Duster Walter Mails, sharp breaking curves and that other main essential to win—control.

HORSE RACES MONDAY

Lowell Driving Club Has Fine Program—Track in Good Condition

The rain has not hurt the track the least little bit, but in fact has improved it, said Secretary Arnold Ryan of the Lowell Driving Club today when asked concerning the condition of the track for the big race meet on the afternoon of the fourth. The track, he said, was very dry and needed a thorough drenching. Three or four hours' sun, he continued, after the rain subsides, will find Golden Cove Park track at its best.
The race card for Monday afternoon is a good one and horses have been entered from various places in New England. There will be four big events, with stakes aggregating \$500. The races and entries are as follows:
2:17 Trot and Pace—\$250.
D. S. bg, 2:15 1/4, Foster, Winchester. Dr. G. bg, 2:15 1/4, Pelletier, Lowell. Fair Maiden, bm, 2:15 1/4, Harper, Westminster.
Bob Everett, bg, 2:10 1/4, Lacombe, Lawrence.
Nathalie, bm, 2:13 1/4, Daigle, Lowell.
Club Special—Trot and Pace
Aquiline Boy, bg, Lawton.
Nattie, bg, Dunlap.
McVey, blk, Clark.
Lilly Dale, bm, Burt.
Donald Crystallion, chg, Humphrey.
2:25 Trot and Pace—\$200.
D. S. bg, 2:15 1/4, Foster, Winchester. Bazian, brs, Maguire, Lowell.
Jackies, bg, Green, Lowell.
Barclonia, bg, Pelletier, Lowell.
Kvan Williams, 2:15 1/4, Hadley, Manchester.
Carnahan, bg, 2:15 1/4, Humphrey, Lowell.
Carnahan, bg, 2:15, Hudson, Lowell.
Don Dillon, bg, Howard, Lowell.
Club Trot and Pace—\$150.
Barclonia, bg, 2:15 1/4, Pelletier, Lowell.
Bazian, brs, Maguire.
Don Dillon, bg, Howard.
Allo Delmer, bg, Daigle.
Allo Delmer, bg, Humphrey.

"Hurry Up" Goes Into Discard



FIELDING H. YOST

Exit "Hurry Up" Yost. Enter Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost. Michigan has rewarded Yost's 20 years of service as football mentor by making him dean of all athletes.
Instead of stamping his "Hurry Up" on just the future eleven of Michigan he'll speed up all Ann Arbor athletes. It was at Ann Arbor that the name of "Hurry Up" was first tacked on to Yost.
His efforts to gain speed was the cause of the coined name.
And Yost has brought something like real genius to the men of Michigan's gridiron.
He came to Ann Arbor in 1901 and immediately turned out the most remarkable eleven ever to wear molaskins.
His 1901 team played 11 games against the best schools of the west, including Leland Stanford, Pacific Coast champions, and not only did not lose a game, but wasn't scored on.
Famous Eleven
This team scored 550 points against opponents and was known as the famous "point-a-minute" eleven. It rolled up Buffalo by the unheard-of score of 125 to 0.
From 1901 to 1915, inclusive, Yost's eleven scored 4704 points to their opponents 530.
The far cry went out that Yost was a man of mystery.
Legends soon surrounded his name. His ever present unlighted cigar was the theme of romantic stories.
When he rushed madly up and down the sidelines waving his arms he was accused of signaling every play.
His Slogans
One of his famous slogans will go down in football history—"Give me 10 men that can run interference and I'll let a puppy dog carry the ball."
Another—"Your game is never won by playing on your own side of the line of scrimmage."
Yost has never given his full time to coaching before.
It has been only in the fall that he has talked, read, dreamed and slept football.
The rest of the year he has followed his power exploitation business, near Nashville, Tenn.
Many hater and officers have come to him to go elsewhere and coach. But he turned down all of them. He has made Michigan a gridiron power. It is his whole ambition to make it greater from year to year.
While he is a driver he does not go so far as to make his men dislike men. His men swear by him because he is honest and fair-minded in all he asks them to do.
His face is always bronzed from the outdoors. An ever present smile quickly wins men to him as friends.
Michigan needed a man to take full charge of athletics. There was but one man in the world for the job.
So that's how and why "Hurry Up" Yost became Coach Fielding H. Yost.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING				
	Won	Lost	P.C.		Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	44	25	63.5	Pittsburgh	47	22	68.1
New York	41	28	59.4	New York	40	26	60.6
Washington	38	31	55.5	Boston	35	29	54.7
Detroit	32	33	49.2	St. Louis	34	33	50.7
Detroit	34	36	48.6	Brooklyn	34	33	50.7
St. Louis	30	39	43.5	Chicago	30	34	46.9
Chicago	27	37	42.3	Cincinnati	25	42	37.5
Philadelphia	27	41	39.7	Philadelphia	19	44	30.2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 2, Washington 1, (first game).
Washington 1, Philadelphia 0, (second game).
Boston-New York-Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

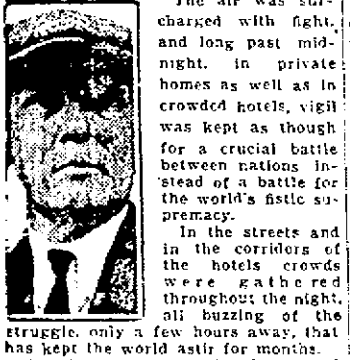
JERSEY JAM UP ALL NIGHT

Max Baithasar, Noted Fight Expert, Describes Night-Before Scenes

Long Line Watchfully Waits for Opening of the \$5 Gates

BY MAX BALTHASAR
Noted Fight Expert

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 2—Jersey City did little sleeping last night.



The air was surcharged with fight, and long past midnight, in private homes as well as in crowded hotels, vigil was kept as though for a crucial battle between nations instead of a battle for the world's best supremacy.
In the streets and in the corridors of the hotels crowds were gathered throughout the night, all buzzing of the struggle, only a few hours away, that has kept the world astir for months.
As dawn approached, sleepy-eyed families, some of whom had traveled thousands of miles to witness a spectacle that might last only a minute or two, and whose extreme duration of actual fighting could be only 30 minutes, dragged themselves to their rooms for a couple of hours of rest, or invaded the already crowded restaurants for another cup of the black coffee that had sustained them during the long night watch. Others, who hoped to see the fight from the general-admission seats, wended their way to the arena to join the long line that had begun to form hours before, watchfully waiting for the opening of the \$5 gates, which was not to come for those first to take up their positions for more than 12 hours.
With the coming of dawn the subway trains from New York began to disgorge their thousands of fight pilgrims and before 5 o'clock Jersey City

AL DIAMOND WINS OVER ARTIE BIRD

(Special to The Sun.)
LONGBRANCH, N. J., July 2.—Al Diamond, the sensational Lowell, Mass., flyweight, defeated Artie Bird of Jersey, in a whitewash eight round bout here last night. Diamond gave a wonderful exhibition and in the third and four rounds had Bird all but out.

MARATHON RACE ON HOLIDAY

Those in charge of the Spalding City marathon to be held July 4, held their final meeting last night and everything was pronounced O. K. The race will start from the Spalding City Center at 2:30 and follow the east line through Merrimack Square and finish in front of the city hall. The winner of the race should come through the square around 3 o'clock at the distance of the race is about five miles. The special prize which has been donated by a time prize in the hand race has been a great deal of rivalry, and the runner who wins that prize should be close to the winner of the marathon, and as the handicapping has been arranged very carefully, there should be close competition from the start to the finish of the race. The entries closed this morning and the names of the runners to take part follow: Christy Rhoady, Harvard club; William Salmon, Centerville A.C.; William Nell, Centerville A.C.; John Christy, L. Cole, Y.M.C.A.; George South, Lawrence, Mass.; James Crowe, C.Y.M.I.; George Goddard, Elm A.C.; Worcester, Mass.; Fred Conine, Meadow Brook A.C.; (scratch) Frank Santos, Lisbon club; James Carr, Princeton club; B. Planchet, C.M.A.C.; John Pappas, Marathon A.C.; Jack Winski, Polish club.

BIG LOWELL CROWD GOING TO SALEM

Bobby Carr and Louis Lord, who are in charge of local arrangements for the Kibby-Shevin fight at Salem on Monday afternoon report that a large number of Lowell fans will be at the ring side when these two noted welterweights climb through the ropes. Among those planning to attend are a number who witnessed the previous meeting between the pair in Lawrence two years ago. That bout has been termed by many one of the greatest ever staged in this vicinity. The coming bout is anything but the encounter it will be worth going some distance to see.
A strong preliminary card will precede the Kibby-Shevin number.

DICKERMAN & McQUADE GOING BATHING?

If you are you'll want the kind of suit we sell. Prices right.

LEADING BATTERS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

CHICAGO, July 2.—Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis slugger, who is topping the batters of the National league, faced stiff pitching last week, when the Cardinals met eastern invaders and dropped 12 points of his batting average, according to figures which include games of last Wednesday. He was then hitting .407. He has passed the century mark for hits, the first member of the Hoyle club to do this so far this season. He has cracked out 105 hits. His hits included 16 doubles, 10 triples and seven homers.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Crescent A. C. team defeated the Lions at Lincoln park by the score of 9 to 0. Wanted games with any 12-13 year old team. For challenges call 2817-W, or address 82 Plain street. We have won three and lost none.

SPAIN HAS A NET WIZARD

NEW YORK, July 2.—Manuel Alonso, Spain's tennis whiz, who will visit the United States this summer, is a second edition of Bill Johnston of California.
He is the all-court player type and flashes his best tennis when cornered by an opponent.
It is his speed on foot and his accurate eye that has caused William Tilden to predict that the Spaniard will be one of the world's greatest players in a year or two.

RAIN CUTS BRAVES' GAMES

BOSTON, July 2.—The Braves will be unable to complete their 77 games on home grounds this season. With the Glants here for their last visit of the year at Braves field, under the National league schedule, postponements because of rain for the past two days, made it impossible to play

GAME AT SPALDING PARK ON HOLIDAY

Nixey Coughlin's K. of C. team will play the strong Boston professionals at Spalding park on Monday afternoon, the game to start at 3 o'clock. Jimmy Davidson of Fitchburg, who pitched a wonderful game for the locals against the Roxbury Red Sox two weeks ago will be on the mound for the K. of C. and Joe Knowles, former Harvard star and one of the American aces in the world war, will also be in the lineup.
The Boston team is considered one of the fastest in this vicinity, and is composed of several league and former college stars.
"Although I am ahead," says Babe, "of last year's home run speed, I don't intend to throttle down. For socking is my creed."

RICARD'S COUPON

FOR
Most popular baseball player in Twilight Baseball League. Mark and return vote to
RICARD'S THE JEWELER 123 Central St.

BASEBALL SPALDING PARK MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK

BOSTON PROFESSIONALS vs. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Davidson of Fitchburg will pitch for K. of C. and Joe Knowles, former Harvard star and World War Ace, in the field.

Gov. Sproul Declines to Attend Bout

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, who was invited by Governor Edwards of New Jersey to be his guest at the big fight, said today he would not attend because he does not believe the people of Pennsylvania would like it.

Lycett and Woosnam Win

WIMBLEDON, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Randolph Lycett and Max Woosnam, England, won the final match in the men's doubles of the British turf court lawn tennis championship tournament today defeating A. H. and F. G. Lowe of England, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

HARVARD HAS FINE CHANGE

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HOME RUN HITTERS

Player	Season's Total
Williams, Browns	1
Kelleher, Cubs	1
Total	2

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R-U-Ready

For the Holiday Trips?

SEE US FOR SUPPLIES

FORD TIRES, \$13.25—30x3 1/2	Mirrors \$1.25 and up
Spark Plugs 50¢	Bumpers \$7.85 and up
Tire Pumps \$2.25 and up	Luggage Carriers \$5.00
Lifting Jacks \$1.20 and up	Repair Kits 50¢
Spot Lights \$4.85	

All Kinds Polishes

FREE—A Good Wash Sponge with 5-lb. Can of WHIZ SOAP

FISK TUBES and TIRES

Sole Distributors of OILGUM OIL

ASSOCIATE AUTO SUPPLY CO.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY

41 MOODY STREET

OPPOSITE ASSOCIATE HALL

J. J. SHINKVIN, Prop.

NOTABLES FROM MANY NATIONS AT RINGSIDE

HOW CARPENTIER AND DEMPSEY SHAPE UP

DEMPSEY	Age	27
192	Weight	172
6 feet 1 inch	Height	5 feet 11 1/2 inches
74 inches	Reach	73 inches
42 inches	Chest (normal)	41 inches
46 inches	Chest (expanded)	43 1/2 inches
33 inches	Waist	31 inches
17 inches	Neck	15 1/2 inches
7 1/2 inches	Wrist	7 1/4 inches
10 1/4 inches	Biceps	14 1/2 inches
23 inches	Thigh	23 inches
15 1/2 inches	Calf	16 1/2 inches
9 inches	Ankle	8 1/2 inches

JACK



FINAL WORD FROM BATTLERS

"Never Felt Better In My Life," Remark Dempsey

"I've Had a Good Sleep and Feel Fine," Carp's Smiling Comment

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—"Never felt better in my life," remarked Jack Dempsey as he sat down to a light breakfast today in a private home, where he had spent the night.

He slept without interruption from 10 o'clock last night until 7 this morning, and awoke in a happy frame of mind.

Teddy Hayes, his trainer, was still asleep and Jack amused himself by tickling his trainer's nose until he opened his eyes. Then he pulled Hayes out of bed.

Dempsey's breakfast consisted of two boiled eggs, toast and a pot of tea.

Accompanied by Hayes, he started out for a walk but such a large crowd followed as his heels that he was forced to return to the house.

Although his whereabouts was supposed to be secret, the news leaked out before he had been in town more than a few hours and fight fans were on constant patrol along the street in which he is housed. There was a large percentage of women among the spectators.

Returning from his brief walk, the champion played records on a talking machine. He appeared to be the most light-hearted member of his entourage and didn't show a single trace of anxiety.

Carp Up Early

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 2.—"I've had a good sleep and feel fine."

This was Georges Carpentier's smiling comment as he came out of his house at 7:45 o'clock this morning.

He arose at 6:30, indulged in 15 minutes of setting-up exercises "to open his eyes" as his trainer expressed it, and then ate a light breakfast at 7 o'clock.

Surprised to find newspapermen waiting for him, he remarked:

"You're up early, haven't you been to bed all night?"

Accompanied by his trainer, Gus Wilson, his friend Pierre Malet, and his Belgian police dog, Felipe, Carpentier started for a short hike along the roads near his camp.

CARP



Blows That Won Other Fights

Here's how other heavyweight championship fights from Sullivan to Dempsey were ended:

JOHN L. SULLIVAN knocked out by Jas. J. Corbett with right to jaw, 21st round; in 1893.

JAS. J. CORBETT knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons with left to stomach, 14th round; in 1897.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES, referee's decision over Tom Sharkey, 25 rounds; in 1899.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES knocked out Jas. J. Corbett with left to jaw, 23rd round; in 1900.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons with right to jaw, eighth round; in 1902.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES knocked out Jas. J. Corbett with left to stomach, 10th round; in 1903.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES defeated Jack Munro, referee stopped contest, second round; in 1904.

TOMMY BURNS, referee's decision over Marvin Hart, 20th round; in 1906.

TOMMY BURNS knocked out Bill Squires with right to chin, first round; in 1907.

JACK JOHNSON defeated Tommy Burns; police stopped contest in 14th round; 1908.

JACK JOHNSON defeated Jim Jeffries, latter's seconds interfering, 15th round, 1910.

JACK JOHNSON defeated Jim Flynn, police interfering, ninth round; in 1912.

JESS WILLARD knocked out Jack Johnson with right to jaw, 26th round; in 1915.

JESS WILLARD, referee's decision over Frank Moran, 10 rounds; in 1916.

JACK DEMPSEY defeated Jess Willard, latter throwing up sponge after three rounds. Willard failed to rally from effect of left hook to chin in first round; in 1919.

JACK DEMPSEY knocked out Billy Miske with right to chin, third round; in 1920.

JACK DEMPSEY knocked out Bill Brennan with combination of left hook to chin and right "rabbit punch;" in 1920.

that he couldn't breathe in a ring.

The nose is better now. And Wilson, who has never cashed in financially on his royal loga because of his physical disability, gets rid of that "cheese charm" stigma for once and all by agreeing to give Mike Gibbons a crack at the title.

Gibbons, the "phantom" of a few years ago, came out of retirement with the express purpose of winning back the title for the Irish. He still is fast and has his former class.

The fight will be a thriller from bell to curtains.

Battle of the Century

Continued

the more, photoelectric ticket-holders reached the stadium.

Women at Ringside

"The battle of the century," had no exclusive bald-headed row. Hairless pates, in many cases, were replaced by coiffures par excellence, for women who recently had espoused the boxer's art had turned out in full force.

The early comers sat down to wait. They found just three things to do: Debate the weather prospects which in the morning appeared dubious; admire the world's greatest arena in which 30,000 odd could nestle just as cozily as the proverbial sardines; and speculate on future ring history.

And chatter it did, this democracy of the ringside. The chief topic at first was the weather. A sultry day had followed a humid night. The sun tried to pierce the screening clouds that gave a constant threat of rain, then gave up the attempt after a brief unsuccessful effort. It was an ideal day for the spectators, for no one longed for the scorching sun and no one wanted it to rain.

Five Continents Represented

The crowd had many things to talk about, but most of it of course was about the coming affray on the canvas-covered squared circle. This led to conversation even among men and women as far apart as Fifth avenue and the lower east side, New York and Chicago, America and Europe; as foreign to one another as prince and pauper; with interests as varied as those of lawyer and ditch digger.

For they were all here—society women and shop girls; the merchant prince and the \$20-a-week clerk who worked for him; the man who lived by his brains and his fellow without a profession, and sportsmen from five continents.

And fighting their way out to Boyle's Thirty Acres were coming thousands more.

It was a case of fight to see a fight. The crowds struggled on, lurching along over the cobble streets of Jersey City. They came, these pilgrims, equipped for anything from a trip to the moon to a journey featured to Sugar Dope.

Travelers who landed in Hotel Rickard's seventh circle of seats, rimming the amphitheatre, came with glasses to span the 300 feet to the ring.

What the fight fans saw when they arrived was a great hollow lined with men and women, in which the Woolworth building could have lain down without scarcely having to draw in its neck a great hollow from the bottom of which only the sky, a fringe of Jersey City's famous smokestacks and two buildings could be seen.

There were black specks atop one of these buildings that looked suspiciously like human figures.

Workers Rush to Finish Up

In the arena which from its topmost tier flew at regular intervals the tri-color of France and the Star Spangled Banner, an army of workmen put on the last touches.

The ring was the scene of the greatest activity. The canvas covering was pulled taut and the ropes bound with white flannel tape.

About the ring experts were setting up telegraph instruments which were to take the titbits from the ringside around the globe over more than a million miles of wires.

Farther back in the arena hundreds of ushers in red caps and food vendors in white coats hustled busily.

Rickard on Hand Early

Towering 25 feet above the ring and more than 50 feet away was a platform for motion picture operators. Two airplanes appeared shortly before 10 o'clock. They circled at a good

Big Moonshine Seizure

(Continued)

shine in four jugs, and a small still, constituted the prey taken. Ken Koza, at Manog's domicile, three gallons of liquor and 7 bottles of Jamaica ginger were rounded up. The defendant keeps a store on Lakeview ave. and the back door of his home, where the contraband was unearthed, was a few feet from the back door of his establishment.

A big haul of mash, amounting to 52 gallons in barrels, was taken at Ogiba's premises. There was also confiscated a half-gallon of moonshine, 6 empty jugs smelling strongly of "shine," a funnel and glasses. One of the jugs, together with a still, was exhibited in court as evidence, and a pungent aroma, as of varnish filled the room. Officer Vivian, who with Officers O'Sullivan, Kivian, Clark, McClaughrey, and Stewart, engineered this scoop, testified that some two weeks ago nine men went in, and that on several occasions men have gone in and come out drunk.

The liquor squad goes on duty this morning, and will remain on duty without intermission until over the Fourth.

The officers within the past week have made a large number of spectacular raids, in nearly all cases finding illicit wet goods.

WIN GRAND CHALLENGE CUP

HENLEY, England, July 2.—The Grand Challenge cup, considered the classic event of the annual Henley regatta, was won today by the crew of Magdalen college, which defeated Jesus college by one length. The time was six minutes.

Among the spectators were prominent state and city officials, an assistant secretary of the navy, scientists, artists, theatrical stars and impresarios, none whose names are famous in every field of sport and just plain citizens. It was estimated that at least 10,000 women would be in the big arena.

Promoter Rickard announced last night that the seat sales had exceeded the \$1,250,000 mark, and he estimated the final sale would pass \$1,500,000, with at least 80,000 of the \$1.50 seats in the huge arena taken. A full arena would mean a sale of about \$1,750,000.

"Scampers" Panic Stricken

Purchasers who bought seats from speculators at advances of 400 to 500 per cent. over the marked prices

DEMPSEY PLANS "BIG PARTY" AT BELMONT TONIGHT

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Jack Dempsey is going to put on a "big party" at the Belmont tonight, to celebrate the ending of his long training grind and his expected victory over Georges Carpentier.

He declared that reservations for the party already had been made. His guests will include his two brothers, Bernard and Johnny; Mayor Bader of Atlantic City, where the champion trained; Manager Kearns and Trainer Hayes.

The champion arrived here from Atlantic City late last evening, and with his party was conducted by Mayor Hague to the home of a Jersey City millionaire.

Dempsey appeared as gay and carefree as a schoolboy and retired shortly after 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mae Brown of Chicago, a friend of Dempsey, and his forbearing landlady in the days of "slim pickings" that preceded his rise in the pugilistic world, arrived here last night, with two pairs of hand-made white silk trunks, one of which the champion selected to wear in the ring today.

Brown's ideas of the stylish things in belts, however, did not coincide with Dempsey's and he had her remodel the red, white and blue belt she had made. As Mrs. Brown planned it, the belt was to fasten with hooks and eyes, the juncture being embellished with a red, white and blue rosette. Dempsey asked her to remove the rosette which he held was too fancy and the hooks and eyes, which he said might dig into his flesh, and to lengthen the belt so it would be tied in a plain knot.

The confidence of Carpentier's comrades in his ability to defeat Dempsey was displayed today in the announcement that several of them had bet close to \$5000 that Georges would win by a knockout. They said they had been given three and five to one.

Dempsey had a brand new pair of white trunks with blue stripes down each side. He said this morning that he did not intend to wear a belt, of the tri-color of France, as had been reported.

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McCord's New Drug STORE OPENED TODAY

Samuel McCord, for more than 30 years connected with the drug business in this city, the greater part of which was with the Carter & Sherrill company in Merrimack square, opened his own establishment at Shattuck and Merrimack streets today.

The McCord drug store is equipped with new fixtures and a complete line of first class drugs and medicines. Albert Choate, its well known in the drug business as Mr. McCord, is in charge of the prescriptions at the new McCord store. Harry McCormack, another well known druggist, is also with Mr. McCord.

The streets around the big saucer resembled an early morning scene at a circus.

Just before the gates were opened several hundred ushers and police made a thorough search of the arena. Scores of boys were pulled out of all sorts of hiding places.

Streams of water were then turned on the inside of the arena to wet it down and prevent the possibility of fire. A few youngsters who had eluded the earlier vigilance of the police were driven out of hiding by the deluge. A real human tidal wave started to move towards Jersey City soon after 7 o'clock. Tube trains under the Hudson river, running on a three and one-half minute headway with additional cars, were crowded at 8 o'clock with every ferry added its quota to the throng.

Several hundred police in uniform and plain clothes mingled with the spectators on the watch for undesirable characters. Mayor Hague had requested that all persons arrested with criminal records in Jersey City be held for 30 days under a state law that makes such detention possible.

Thomas Tinney, a cook in a Jersey City lunch wagon, gained the coveted honor of being the first in line for the \$5.50 seats. He arrived at the arena at 5 o'clock last night and could not be budged from his place, although a policeman finally took pity on him just before the gates were opened and held his place while he slipped off for a bite to eat.

Behind him was Cornelius Noonan, 53, a retired police lieutenant. Third in line was Charles Reuben Bloom, a 17-year-old crippled newsboy from Memphis, Tenn. He graciously permitted a woman to precede him into the arena.

The Preliminaries

The first of the six preliminary bouts, that between Babe Herman and Joe Metrangola, was set for 1 o'clock, eastern daylight time. All of the preliminaries were carded for eight rounds, with no delay between bouts. The other bouts were: Packer O'Gally vs. Frankie Burns; Dick Griffin vs. Midget Smith; Jackie Curtin vs. Mickey Delmont or Willie Spencer; Gene Tunney vs. Soldier Jones; Jack Renault vs. Billy Miske.

The principals were due to enter the ring at 3 o'clock, eastern daylight time, although Tex Rickard, the promoter, promised to bring them in a few minutes earlier if the preliminaries were disposed of before that time.

Both Carpentier and Dempsey expected to be in their dressing rooms by 3 o'clock.

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The confidence of Carpentier's comrades in his ability to defeat Dempsey was displayed today in the announcement that several of them had bet close to \$5000 that Georges would win by a knockout. They said they had been given three and five to one.

NEW YORK SEETHED WITH EXCITEMENT

NEW YORK, July 2.—New York and the entire Metropolis awoke, which reaches out and embraces the new famous "Boyle's Thirty Acres" in Jersey City, seethed today with a frenzy of excitement wholly unprecedented in the annals of sport as the hour rolled slowly on for the "battle of the century"—the fistic clash for the world's heavyweight championship between Jack Dempsey, American title holder and Georges Carpentier, idol and champion of Europe.

New York's mansions and hotels early began disgorging brilliant parties of men and women, intent on threading in ample time the cluttered Promoter Tex Rickard's mammoth arena in Jersey City. Less opulent fight fans had begun the scramble toward Jersey hours earlier by ferry, by elevator and by train. But even the earliest arrivals this morning found themselves outgeneraled by an advance guard of about 300 men and boys who had spent the night in line at the big arena waiting for first crack at the \$5.50 unserved seats.

These enthusiastic advance guardsmen plainly showed the effects of their long and arduous waiting, and haggard expressions. Some had been snatched on boards, newspapers and gunny sacks, but the majority had remained awake all night, sending off the cold damp of the night with a big bonfire.

They breakfasted on hard boiled eggs, "hot dogs," coffee and sandwiches. It was the state of vendors that encircled the arena.

Champion Dempsey, primed and eager, awaited the hour to defend his title in a Jersey City residence to which he had been spirited from his training camp at Atlantic City, late yesterday. The challenger left his quarters at Manhasset by automobile, took a taxi to the arena, for Port Washington, where a yacht waited to bear him to the fight city.

Both had issued last minute statements, asserting they were ready for the battle of their lives, and breathing confidence in the outcome.

Dempsey Favorite In Betting

Odds favoring the champion had shortened markedly in the last hours of betting, but Dempsey still reigned a 2 or 2 1/2 to 1 favorite over the French challenger. Carpentier, however, ruled the sentimental favorite.

The bout unquestionably has excited the greatest interest ever aroused by a pugilistic encounter. The great crowd assembled from every corner of the world.

Among the spectators were prominent state and city officials, an assistant secretary of the navy, scientists, artists, theatrical stars and impresarios, none whose names are famous in every field of sport and just plain citizens. It was estimated that at least 10,000 women would be in the big arena.

Promoter Rickard announced last night that the seat sales had exceeded the \$1,250,000 mark, and he estimated the final sale would pass \$1,500,000, with at least 80,000 of the \$1.50 seats in the huge arena taken. A full arena would mean a sale of about \$1,750,000.

"Scampers" Panic Stricken

Purchasers who bought seats from speculators at advances of 400 to 500 per cent. over the marked prices

They used to call Johnny Wilson middleweight littleholder, a "cheese champion," because he wouldn't fight. Johnny had a reason. Broken bones in his nose affected him so seriously

They said it wasn't worth that much. And it isn't.

A week before the match Rickard came to bat with his own decision in the matter—namely, that he would pay the men a flat sum, \$300,000 to Dempsey and \$250,000 to Carpentier.

That's all right, Tex. They're still being born every minute.

No "Cheese" Here

They used to call Johnny Wilson middleweight littleholder, a "cheese champion," because he wouldn't fight. Johnny had a reason. Broken bones in his nose affected him so seriously

CARP'S COMRADES BET \$5000 THAT HE WINS

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 2.—Arising this morning at the usual hour, Georges Carpentier breakfasted, spent 15 minutes at setting-up exercises, then permitted himself to be amused by his comrades while the hours passed by.

Manager Descamps had mapped out the day to coincide with the training schedule the challenger has followed for six weeks. Luncheon was scheduled for 11:30 o'clock, then the motors were to take the party to Port Washington, on Manhasset bay, to go aboard the 65-foot power yacht Lone Star, at Jersey City a closed car and a special guard of six motorcycle policemen awaited the party.

Manager Descamps, Trainer Wilson and Little Charles Ledoux, the French heavyweight champion, will be in Georges' corner and will work in the ring with him between rounds. Paul Journee

LOWELL MAN LEAVES FOR ELKS' CONVENTION

Richard T. Robinson, past exalted ruler of Lowell lodge of Elks, left today for California, where he will



RICHARD T. ROBINSON

be the official representative of Lowell at the annual convention of Elks in Los Angeles, to be held later in the month.

In accordance with their annual custom, the Lowell Elks this year chose their exalted ruler of last year to represent them at the grand lodge. Mr. Robinson left Boston today with the Massachusetts delegation. The transcontinental trip will take about a week.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR MONTH OF JUNE

During the month of June 43 building permits were issued by the local building department. Sixteen of these were for brick and fireproof structures and 47 for wooden buildings. The total cost of the buildings was \$114,950.

Permits for repair work were issued as follows: Brick and fireproof, 28; wooden, 6. Total cost \$20,135.

The total cost of building and repairing was \$135,085. In June, 1920 the permits issued represented a cost of \$273,775.

MAYOR INVITED

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has received an invitation from the governor to attend the opening exercises of the Plymouth Tercentenary at Plymouth, Wednesday, July 13. The invitation states that the name of the opening performance will be "The Pilgrim Spirit."

IF YOU READ

THIS AD

OTHERS WOULD
READ, YOURS

RUPTURE EXPERTS

— FOR —

MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

IN LOWELL

Representing

W. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y.

Our experts, A. S. Dewar and Mrs. M. J. Hudson, will be at the Richardson Hotel, Lowell, Mass., July 5 and 6. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this opportunity.

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the Outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with positive comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported cures through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and see my representative at the Richardson Hotel. Mrs. Hudson has separate apartments and will personally attend all lady callers.

Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., evenings 7 to 9.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts on Hernia.

W. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y.

Headache and Dizziness

Headache is never a disease. It is always a symptom. Applications, powders and tablets that drug the headache into quietude are treating the symptoms, not the disease, always a useless proceeding and often harmful.

When headache is associated with some dizziness it is usually the result of nervous exhaustion and will continue as long as the person who is overworked allows the debility to continue. It rapidly disappears when rest and the proper tonic is taken.

Nervous exhaustion, the cause of such headaches and dizziness, results from a strain on the nerves with which the rebuilding work of the blood is unable to keep pace. The best tonic for such a condition is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. With this treatment, unless the overwork, worry, or whatever has caused the nervous breakdown, is persisted in, the headaches, dizziness, nervousness and irritability that characterize neurasthenia rapidly disappear.

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., will send free on request a helpful little book on the home treatment of nervous disorders. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are obtainable at any drug store. Price 60 cents.—Adv.

UNDER THIRTY



S. Parker Gilbert has been made under-secretary of the treasury, ranking next to Secretary Mellon. And he is not yet 30. It's a newly created job. Gilbert was graduated from Rutgers in 1912 and Harvard Law school in 1915. He served on the war loan board during the war.

CARPENTIER OFF FOR THE "FRONT"

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 2.—Georges Carpentier left Port Washington, L. I., for Jersey City on the yacht Lone Star at 10:45 a. m. today. He was accompanied by Francois Descamps, manager; Gus Wilson, trainer, and other members of his entourage. Luncheon was served on the boat, and the challenger expected to take an hour's nap before the boat reached the Pennsylvania railroad pier at Jersey City shortly before 2 o'clock.

There was a good sized crowd at the boat landing to cheer and wave goodbye to the challenger. As soon as he stepped on board motor craft in the small harbor began sounding their whistles to add to the din of the cheering crowd.

A small naval escort followed the Lone Star.

The Observance Here (Continued)

by the American Fireworks Distributing Co. and will start at 8 o'clock.

Sporting devotees will find a fairly comprehensive program of activities awaiting them on the holiday. Various amateur teams have planned baseball games on parks and commons throughout the city, but the big game of the day will come at Spaulding park at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when "Nixey" Coughlin's Lowell R. of C. team will meet the Boston professionals. A record-breaking crowd is expected to turn out for this contest.

The Spindle City Marathon club will furnish the big track event of the holiday with a marathon race from Tewksbury Centre to city hall. The race will start at 2:30 and a large field of entrants will participate.

The three local golf clubs will stage special programs for the holidays. At the Vesper Country club there will be unlimited play for the best nine holes over the week-end with a flag tournament on the Fourth. Mt. Pleasant has arranged a two-ball foursome for the week-end and at Longmeadow there will be a handicap medal play.

All the local theatres now open will offer special programs for the holiday and there will be the usual amusements and dancing at Lakeview park, Merrimack park and Canobie lake park.

The double holiday will give many Lowell people an opportunity to rest, while others will make out-of-town visits over the week-end. There will be the usual cessation of industrial and commercial activity until Tuesday morning.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITEHEAD—Died in this city, July 1, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Doyle, 43 Leverett street. Mary A. Whitehead, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held at 43 Leverett street on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

Sun classified ads will be read in twenty thousand homes tonight.

MINORS ARRESTED ON LOOTING CHARGE

Henry Saxe and Mitchell Matyka, two minors, were arrested last night by Officer John Ganley, charged with looting the shop of Thomas J. Fitzgerald, taking 21 packages of cigars valued at 20 cents each, 6 packages valued at 35 cents each, 15 packages valued at 50 cents each and \$3.56 in cash. The store was broken into Thursday night, and two culprits discovered by Officer Ganley, who pursued them, firing several shots, escaped, but were taken into custody last night by Officer Ganley on description.

Saxe appeared in the police court this morning and admitted taking the packages of cigars. He was formally charged with breaking and entering the store in the night time, and larceny of the above mentioned goods. "The other fellow opened the door," he declared. He was held in bonds of \$500 for a hearing July 8, and his people, who he says live in Lowell, will be notified. He gave his age as 17 years. Matyka will appear in the juvenile court Friday. It is stated. The pair were robbed the store, dropped their loot when fired at by Officer Ganley. The money taken was hidden in a barn, it is stated.

Rain Again Interferes

Continued

some definite signs of letting up. The minute this came about they were ready to start.

Parade This Evening

Another attempt will be made this evening at 7 o'clock to stage the parade which was to have been held last evening as the formal opening of the carnival. The unremitting rain of last night forced the management to postpone the parade. Originally, it was postponed until 1 o'clock this afternoon but later it was decided to hold it this evening.

If there is any possible chance of holding the parade this evening, it will be held. Nothing but torrents of rain will cause the cancellation of this part of the carnival program. The parade will start from city hall and the route of march will bring it to the South common where Mayor Perry D. Thompson will turn out to switch the light will get the common ablaze with light, as planned last evening.

The special acts which had been scheduled for their initial presentation this afternoon, had been postponed until later. Twombler's flying circus, the biggest individual feature of the carnival, is all ready to give its exhibition, but must have clear weather in which to do its work. Similarly, Professor Joe Cannon will ascend in his balloon and give a demonstration of parachute jumping as soon as favorable weather conditions are forthcoming. This afternoon's weather was not suitable for either performance.

If the weather does let up in time to allow the common activities to get under way this evening, they will continue until 11:30. At that hour, everything will be shut down tightly until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At that hour, the soft drink stands and the merry-go-round and similar attractions will open. At midnight Sunday, everything on the common will reopen and will continue until late Tuesday night. It will be almost continuous performance for 48 hours.

On Monday, the holiday, three salutes of 21 rounds each will be given by overseas veterans at 4:30 in the morning, at noon and at sunset. The salutes will be in charge of a detail from Battery B, who will use their 77mm. guns, the same ones that were used in France during an elaborate program of band concerts has been arranged by Manager Roane. This evening, the United States Cartridge band will give a concert from 8 to 10 o'clock. The concert for tomorrow, Buckley's band, 2 to 4 p. m.; United States Cartridge Co. band, 4 to 6 p. m.; Buckley's band, 8 to 10 p. m.; and United States Cartridge Co. band, 10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. The concert for Monday are: United States Cartridge Co. band, 1 to 3 p. m.; Buckley's band, 3 to 5 p. m.; United States Cartridge Co. band, 5 to 7 p. m.; Buckley's band, 7 to 9 p. m.; and United States Cartridge Co. band, 9 to 11 p. m. The concert for Tuesday will be by the United States Cartridge Co. band from 7 to 9 p. m.

Appearance of the Common

When Lowell people begin to make their way to the common this evening, if the weather lets up, or tomorrow and Monday, they will find more attractions than have ever been there on the Fourth of July. Not only the usual features of the common but all the avenues leading from it in all directions are lined with booths and tents ready to open for business at a moment's notice. The fever has extended even beyond the confines of the common itself for in South, Summer and Thorndike streets the owners of private places have rented them to concessions.

Two part of the common usually used for the baseball field presents a rather different appearance from that of previous years. Instead of the row of three or four merry-go-rounds of previous years, this part of the common is now cut up into smaller lots and scores of stands dot the landscape. There is only one merry-go-round this year but several large Ferris wheels.

Now if the weather man will smile on the affair Lowell will have one of the biggest Fourth of July attractions in its history.

COMPLIMENT FOR ELECTION BOARD

Hugh C. McOsker, chairman of the local board of election commissioners, has received the following letter from George F. Wells, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce, complimenting the election commission on its speedy work in checking up the names on the chamber's street paving contract initiative petition:

On behalf of the members and directors of the Lowell chamber of commerce I want to express to you and your associates our appreciation of the prompt manner in which you handled the initiative petition. We appreciate that it was a big job to check these names, but the careful manner in which you did it and the short time in which you delivered to us the list of names is greatly appreciated by this organization.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE F. WELLS,

Secretary, Manager, Lowell Chamber of Commerce.

Heat given off by the sun varies 10 per cent every 10 days.

A handkerchief was originally a covering for the head.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Household Ointment

Lowell Men at the Helm

Continued

nitence of the incorporation of the storage company and its intention to take over the Harvard plant.

The men behind the new project have come out in the open with the names of the officers of the corporation. They are as follows: President, Albert D. Milliken; vice-president, Elmer L. Bowen; and secretary and treasurer, Bartholomew Scannell. Mr. Milliken and Mr. Bowen are prominent mill men and Mr. Scannell is well known through his connection with the Scannell Boiler Works and other business enterprises.

An Ideal Situation

The Harvard buildings are fireproof and are ideally situated for the purposes of the new corporation. About 80 per cent of the



ALBERT D. MILLIKEN, President.

water cotton, so-called, for northern New England comes to Fall River, New Bedford or Commonwealth pier, Boston, and thence over the lines of the New York, New Haven & Hartford roads to the various manufacturing cities of this district. The former Harvard plant is located on the New Haven lines and the railroad facilities afforded as a result more than enhance its value for storage and warehouse purposes.

The storage of cotton, wool, cold storage articles and other forms of dry storage are planned by the new corporation. An immense cold storage and refrigerating plant is now in place in one of the buildings of the Harvard group. This plant consists of 916,462 cubic feet of space and there are now installed there a 160-ton De la Vergne refrigerating machine and two 50-ton machines of the same type. The original Harvard Co. buildings consisted of a brew and mill house, of brick, iron, and stone construction; a malt storage and condenser house of brick and iron, a beer stock house of brick, iron and stone, a beer wash house of brick, iron and stone, a stable of wooden construction, a carriage shed of the same material, a boiler house of brick, iron and concrete, a machine shop and pump room, a carpenter shop, a tap room and bar and a lumber storage house, all of wooden construction; an ale storage house of brick, iron and stone, a bottling building of the same material, an office of brick and stone and a wooden wagon shed.

The Harvard Storage and Warehouse Co. will take over all these buildings for its use with the exception of the brewer's building itself, which will be kept intact. The other large buildings of the plant could not have been better adapted to the purposes of the new company had they been made to order.

Need of Plant Apparent

The need of a plant such as it is proposed to open has long been apparent in Lowell. The city boasts of only one really commodious warehouse, that being the comparatively new building of the Massachusetts general storage warehouse was opened in Middlesex street some years ago but this has never specialized in the storage of mill products.

The establishment of the new warehouse in the old Harvard plant will enable Lowell mills to have large quantities of raw material stored here at all times and will undoubtedly assist in doing away with lapses in activity caused by lack of materials.

General Manager an Expert

The general manager of the new company, whose name has not yet been made public, is recognized as one of the most experienced men in the storage business in this country.

The plant in Payson street has an office so arranged that there are several rooms where brokers can sample and grade cotton as fast as it arrives, each man having his own room. This will prove of great advantage to the cotton men and will save much confusion. Having its own side track at the warehouse will enable the new corporation to handle 15 cars at a time and the tracks in so arranged that any size cars can be taken in. This will assure customers of very prompt service.

The corporation received its certificate of incorporation yesterday. It is incorporated for \$250,000, \$100,000 being preferred stock and \$150,000 common stock.

THE HIGH SCHOOL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Arrangements have been made to keep the High School employment bureau open during the summer. Every effort will be made to assist all pupils who desire work of any kind. In a school the size of Lowell High school, there are pupils fitted by natural aptitude or training for many different kinds of work. In the stenographic secretary, office assistant, etc., to temporary summer positions, care for children.

This work will be in charge of Mr. Beach of the commercial department of the high school, and he will see that each pupil is recommended for a place for which he or she is particularly fitted. This is a new departure at the local high school, but in view of the great need at this time, good results are anticipated. It is hoped that all business men in need of help of any kind and all pupils desiring assistance will get in touch with this bureau for their mutual advantage.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

For the Fourth—and After

Excellent Values Offered From The Great Underpriced Basement

Outing Skirts \$1.29

Made of white gabardine, trimmed with large pockets and buttons. Mostly large sizes

White Sport Skirts \$1.98

Five different styles in cream or white gabardine; wide or narrow belts, fancy pearl buttons. Small, medium and large sizes.

Satin Surf Skirts \$2.98

All white, plain or with pencil stripes. New summer styles. Fancy pockets, pearl buttons. Other pretty models in fine gabardine. All sizes.

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

PETTICOATS—Lace or hampburg flounces, 79c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

CHEMISES—With deep lace yokes, 79c, \$1, \$1.29, \$1.50

BLOOMERS—Cape, batiste, cotton, chambray, in white and flesh color. 49c, 79c, \$1.50

SATIN and CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE—Flesh color, with fine lace trimming, \$2.50

NIGHT GOWNS—White and flesh color. \$1, \$1.29, \$1.50, \$2

CAMISOLES—Pink satin and crepe de chine. \$1, \$1.50

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Summer Underwear

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Boys' Shirts and Drawers of porous-knit and nainsook. 25c

Union Suits for Boys, fine white jersey, summer weight. 39c

Jersey Union Suits, white and ecru; boys' sizes. 50c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, summer styles. 50c

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, white and ecru. 69c

Union Suits, of fine white nainsook, men's sizes. 79c

Balbriggan Union Suits—White and ecru, men's sizes. 79c

Shirts and Drawers, extra fine balbriggan, ecru. Regular and large sizes. 98c

Men's Union Suits, of fine white jersey. \$1.00

Ecru Union Suits, of extra fine jersey. \$1.25

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Knit Underwear

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Jersey Vests, summer style. 10c, 15c, 25c

Jersey Vests and Pants, sizes 36-38 3 for \$1.00 35c

Women's Union Suits, summer weight jersey. 39c

Union Suits, jersey, women's sizes. 49c, 79c

Children's Union Suits of fine jersey. Sizes 2 to 12. 45c

Sizes 14 to 16. 50c

Kewpie Union Suits for children. Sizes 2 to 12. 75c

DRY GOODS SECTION

Boys' Wash Suits With A Future

Clad in one of these suits he may romp and play with a carefree mind. The sturdiness of material, the fastness of color through numerous washings, the careful finishing, the adorable models will keep him looking the little gentleman that he is.

The styles, Short Russian, Middy, Oliver Twist.

The materials, chambray, crash, gingham, galatea and repp. Priced

85c to \$2.50 Each

Boys' Khaki Pants, sizes 5 to 18 years, cut full size, of good heavy khaki cloth, dark shade. Priced

75c to \$1.50 Pair

Long Khaki Pants, 25 to 32 size. Priced

\$1.50 Pair

Boys' Blouses, made of good quality madras, percale, gingham and khaki. Priced

49c to \$1.00

Palm Beach Suits \$8.00

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Just the suit for these hot days—made of Palm Beach Cloth in shades of sand, green and grey—styles are Norfolk with pleated or plain back.

THIEF HAD HIS NERVE WITH HIM

Another bold exploit of the mysterious "clothesline thief" was reported to the police today, although occurring some time ago. It was accomplished only a few doors from the vicinity in which a young man was arrested in the small hours of yesterday morning, charged with taking a pink silk undergarment from a clothes reel. The thief went behind a garage, as in the instance where the arrest was made, and removed two pairs of silk stockings from a line at a Pleasant street residence. Then, lifting the screen of a ground floor window, he reached within and removed the fancy cover of a table and made away with it.

FALSE ALARM

Members of the fire department were given a wild goose chase to the corner of Stoughton Avenue and Weed at early this morning, when a false alarm was sounded from box 425 at 12:47

o'clock. Several pieces of apparatus responded, but when the box was reached no sign of fire could be seen anywhere. It is believed the ringing of the alarm was the work of a joker and the police are now investigating.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN DEATH RATE

The board of health reports a total of 23 deaths this week, an increase of seven over the mortality last week. This week's death rate was 19.16 per thousand. Last week the death rate was 7.35 and the week previous 11.07. Eight deaths were of children under one year of age.

Deaths from infectious diseases 2, pneumonia 2, and typhoid 1. Diseases reported: Diphtheria 3, scarlet fever 1, tuberculosis 2.

FOR PLAYGROUND PURPOSES

Agent Rawlinson, of the Tremont and Suffolk Mills, has notified the park department that it will be allowed to use the plot of land at the junction of Moody and Hanover streets for school playground purposes. The expenses of this playground will be borne by the chamber of commerce but it will be under the supervision of the park commission.

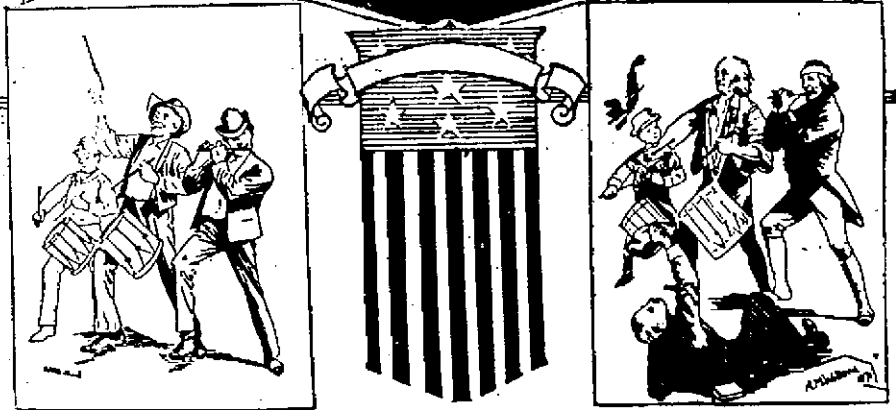
MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, July 2.—Prime mercantile paper, 6 1/4; exchange on regular Sterling, 60-day bills on bank \$4.12; commercial 60-day bills on bank \$4.12; demand 3.12; cables 3.12; France demand, 8.01; cables 8.03; Belgium franc demand, 7.95; cables 7.97; Gold franc demand, 32.40; cables 32.40; lire demand, 4.30; cables 4.31. Marks demand, 1.34; cables 1.35. Greece demand, 5.80; Argentine demand, 20.12. Brazilian demand, 11.25. Montreal 1-3 per cent discount.

Bar silver domestic, 75 3/4; foreign 55 3/4. Mexican dollars 4 1/4.

The pulse of a butterfly has been measured to beat 60 times a minute.

"Spirit of '76" Began As a Comic And Became America's Most Popular Patriotic Painting



ABOVE: WILLARD'S FAMOUS "SPIRIT OF '76." BELOW (LEFT) THE PICTURE, AS FIRST MADE IN COMIC FORM. (RIGHT) AS WILLARD CHANGED IT FROM COMIC TO PATRIOTIC, BEFORE HE PUT IN THE FINISHING TOUCHES

By DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

When Archibald M. Willard set out to make a picture of life and two drummers as a recognition of the centennial of American independence, he had no thought that he was setting his foot upon the threshold of fame.

He meant to add another to his long list of humorous pictures.

But he painted the most popular patriotic picture that America has ever known:

"The Spirit of '76."

Willard a Soldier

Willard had always liked to draw. In his boyhood days, no fence was sacred to him. As a soldier in the Civil war he made sketches and sent them back to the folks at home.

After the war he established himself at Wellington, O., as a painter in a carriage manufactory.

Those were the days of the chromo, and Willard proceeded to make many pictures, which were reproduced by J. P. Ryder, a Cleveland art dealer, and sold to their mutual profit.

Real Characters

The centennial year was approaching, and Willard undertook what he hoped would be his most popular humorous picture, a burlesque on the old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

He had his characters near at hand. His first was Hugh Mosher, a soldier of the Civil war; the boy drummer was Harry Devereaux of Cleveland.

For the central figure, Willard got his father to pose.

The old preacher was himself nothing less than heroic. He was tall and grim and of revolutionary blood, and he imparted to the picture something which from the first made it difficult to treat it in the spirit of comic.

Started All Over

One day, after many attempts to satisfy himself with the humorous picture, Willard threw it aside and started anew. He transferred his three musketeers from the hayfield and rustic celebration to the battlefield.

Four Yankee Graveyards

There are to be four graveyards which will be kept very much like our national cemetery at Arlington Heights, across the river from Washington.

The American national graveyards in France will be at Suresnes, which is near Paris; at Romagne, which is in the Argonne; at Belleau Wood and at Bony on the Aisne. The latter will be known as Flanders field. There will be a simple headstone for each soldier, giving his name, organization and date of death. There will be a cross over the grave of the Christians and a Star of David over the graves of Jews.

The cemeteries are now absolutely closed to tourists. At the present time, with burials going on, it is not felt proper to allow strangers to come into the cemeteries to satisfy a morbid curiosity to sight-see. But all relatives of American soldiers buried in these cemeteries are allowed to visit them by securing special written permission at the grave registration headquarters, 8 Avenue d'Jena, Paris.

When the work began, it was estimated that 60 per cent of the bodies would be shipped home as per request and the remaining 40 per cent would be left here. However, since that time sentiment has changed, many parents and wives feeling they would prefer to have their dear ones sleep in the soil so heroically defended.

The result is that it is now estimated about 50 per cent of the dead will be buried over here.

To date 23,000 bodies have been shipped back to America, going at the

Then every suggestion of the comic vanished.

His father was taken sick and never recovered. Willard worked by day on his painting and by night watched beside his father; and every day he put more of his father's character into the face and figure of the old man.

The painting was completed, and exhibited at Philadelphia. He called it "Yankee Doodle." But the people renamed it "The Spirit of '76." It made Willard famous as the foremost American patriotic painter. It put wagon painting far behind him.

It did not occur to Willard when he made his famous painting that the three characters in it might be taken for son, father and grandfather, but other people were quick to think of it, and Willard liked the idea, though he told me it was one he borrowed from the lovers of the picture, and not his original thought.

Willard died in Cleveland in 1915, and is buried in Wellington, where he painted wagons and rose to fame.

HIS LAST MESSAGE WAS PLEA TO PREVENT WAR

(The American Legion today—Independence day—gives to the world the last message of Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late commander of the legion. It was written shortly before he met a tragic death in an automobile accident at Indianapolis, June 9. In it Galbraith said he hoped to see a World Legion formed which would act to prevent future wars.)

By COL. F. W. GALBRAITH, JR., Late Commander of the American Legion

I rejoice that today the American Legion has 2,000,000 members distributed among 11,000 local posts in every state, city, town and community in the United States, in all American overseas possessions and 18 foreign countries.

Its membership embraces all classes except the extremely radical, all creeds, all shades of political opinion, all stations and conditions of life. Its aims are succinctly summed in the preamble of the national constitution of the organization which follows:

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, to maintain law and order, to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memo-

ries and incidents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and goodwill on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

The American Legion has been called the best insurance policy a nation ever had. I believe it is. Two things are primarily responsible for the American Legion.

First—The heart of the republic is sound. Beneath our surface differences of opinion lies unshakable confidence in the wisdom of our institutions and ideals over government upon which the United States was founded and under which it has grown great.

Second—The indefatigable labors of the men and women who had the vision to conceive and the capacity to create the physical organization of the American Legion which should be the embodiment of those ideals. That is why the legion is truly national and representative.

The American Legion stands a distinguished institution of service absolutely unique in American affairs. In two years it has attained a national prestige which has made it a vital factor in the public life of the republic.

The American Legion feels itself closer to Europe than any other group of Americans. The legion is a member of the reconstructed government. Inter-Allied Veterans' federation. Two legion men are officers of that federation and the rank and file of the legion are at home waiting with the keenest interest the development of a veterans' association on an international basis.

The legion wants to play its modest part in the creation of such an association. We see no reason why the young later Allied federation cannot achieve for each and all of the affiliated nations what the American legion has achieved for the United States.

And then it shall have merely paused on the threshold of its potential mission. The American Legion is a small part of an Inter-Allied Veterans' federation which may become powerful only if its motives are pure, and whose ultimate aspiration shall be to make impossible a recurrence of the horror from which the heart of the world still bleeds: War. With the organized veterans of the allied nations rests the voice of command. Will they speak?

Willard died in Cleveland in 1915, and is buried in Wellington, where he painted wagons and rose to fame.

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THEY MADE YOU FREE

The following editorial by a writer for the Newspaper Enterprise Association of which The Sun is a member calls attention to the fact that today, July 2, not the Glorious Fourth, is really Independence Day. The editorial:

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE years ago this Fourth of July, a group of "down-east Yankees" put their heads in a noose by signing the Declaration of Independence.

That document gave birth to the United States. It forever ended rule of Americans by kings. To it you owe your political independence and republican self-government.

WHEN the Declaration of Independence was signed, July 4, 1776, the battles of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill had been fought and Washington had taken charge of the Continental army.

With that much of a start toward independence, it would seem that the Declaration would have gone through speedily.

But congress was nearly as slow in those days as now.

The first resolution of independence was introduced June 7 by Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia. It was debated, referred to committee, and nearly a month went by before it was adopted.

As with all big questions, the public was divided.

John Adams, who for two years had been boldly advocating independence, wrote: "I was avoided like a man infected with leprosy, and walked the streets of Philadelphia in solitude, borne down by the weight of care and unpopularity."

Of the delegates from the 13 original colonies, those from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and South Carolina were at first opposed to severing British rule.

THOMAS JEFFERSON arrived in Philadelphia and was delegated to write the formal Declaration of Independence.

He went about it leisurely—rented a room on a second floor in a quiet neighborhood and had a carpenter make him a special desk three feet high and 14 by 10 inches on top. On this table, he penned the Declaration, probably with his collar off, for that June was hot.

The document came within an ace of going into the waste basket. Jefferson was gloomy as it was debated. Ben Franklin sat at his elbow and tried to cheer him up with funny stories.

Meantime, the public, cursing congressional delay, melted up lead plate into bullets and shot their way toward freedom.

JULY 2, not the Glorious Fourth, is really Independence Day, for Lee's resolution severing us from England was passed in secret session the second of July. Jefferson's elaborated and formal document was passed and signed two days later, and was not made public until the sixth.

The date doesn't make much difference.

What really counts is the Declaration's great principles of individual freedom. The best comment was written July 3, 1776, by John Adams to his wife:

"The second day of July will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parades and shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

LEGION WARNS PUBLIC BEWARE OF SWINDLERS

BOSTON, July 2.—American Legion and YD officials yesterday found it necessary to issue warnings to the public to beware of swindlers who have been fraudulently obtaining money by pretending to solicit aid for disabled comrades or for YD activities.

Most flagrant of the reported gold brick schemes was that of a set of men who sold blocks of tickets to a dance which they said would be held by the YD in the East Armory, Friday, July 3—July 3, being Sunday. The printed tickets were obviously fakes, but a number of business men and women shoppers were victimized.

The American Legion has been cautioned by Lieutenant-Colonel Sweeney of the First Corps Intelligence office against war veterans who display their wounds or mutilations on the street, asking for charity. Colonel Sweeney insists that disabled service men are entitled to adequate compensation and declared that the cases which have been investigated by his department show conclusively that the veteran beggars are very seldom deserving.

JAILED FOR TRYING TO INFLUENCE JUROR

BOSTON, July 2.—Thomas F. Owens, a recently reinstated police officer of Division 13, Jamaica Plain, was sent to the Charley street Jail for nine months yesterday, at the close of the Steinhilber trial, for attempting to influence a juror.

There is no appeal from this commitment as the charge is contempt of court and the sentence must be served.

The juror, Frank O. Gould, 465 Massachusetts avenue, was the 12th man drawn on the Steinhilber jury. During the recess he was approached by Owens, who asked him to do what he could for Steinhilber, and added: "We'll make it right with you."

Gould reported this incident immediately to Judge Brown, and the latter publicly commended him for his conduct. Gould was then excused from the jury, and a petition for contempt of court was drawn up by Asst. Dist. Atty. Sheehan.

KILLS 16 YEAR OLD BRIDE BY MISTAKE

STREATOR, Ill., July 2.—Firing point blank at someone he thought to be a burglar, Daniel Kennedy of Wemona, turned on the light early yesterday and found he had shot and fatally wounded his 16-year-old bride of seven months. She died a few hours later.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified ad.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem There's a Reason

FOURTH OF JULY! It's a great opportunity

Simply a wonderful day for a trip.

Come, let us flee from our humdrum community

Let's give our work and our worries the slip;

Now is the season for folly and frolicking

As we go wandering under the sky

Given good weather we'll make this a rollicking

Fourth of July!

FOURTH OF JULY! It's a sport day splendiferous

Given to golf, tennis, baseball; oh hark,

Hark to the yells of the rosters vociferous

Cheering for victory out at the park!

Then think of miles that the cars are unraveling

As through the hills and the hollows they fly;

Yes, it's a beautiful chance to go traveling

Fourth of July!

FOURTH OF JULY!—and the swimming is glorious,

Riverside, seaside or glimmering lake

Echo with shrieks and with laughter uproarious

Tumult and shouting that multitudes make;

Jazz bands are playing their tunes syncopatedly

Dancers go merrily fox-trotting by

Joy holds the scepter and reigns unabatedly,

Fourth of July!

FOURTH OF JULY!—in the midst of our pleasuring

Somehow the date seems to bring to my mind

Some sort of memory we should be treasuring

—Something or other our ancestors signed!

Wasn't it freedom our forefathers sought for us?

Didn't they fight for it? Isn't that why

We have the liberty their hands have wrought for us

Fourth of July!

YES, as we make this a glad and a jolly day

Let's give a thought to those brave souls and high

Who were the cause of our having a holiday

Fourth of July!

(Copyright 1921 by The Lowell Sun)

Care Given U. S. Graves Over Seas; Army Is In Charge of Graveyards

By MILTON BRONNER

PARIS, July 2.—With reverence and respect, the bodies of American soldiers who fell fighting in France are being cared for overseas, under the direction of the American graves registration service.

The whole job of disinterring and reburial is being done by ex-service men, with American officers in charge.

A Tremendous Job

Few Americans realize the tremendous job the graves registration committee has been doing over here. In round numbers, about 75,000 Yankee soldiers lost their lives in Belgium and France. Their next of kin had the option of leaving the remains in France or having them returned to America for burial in the home graveyards.

When the work began, it was estimated that 60 per cent of the bodies would be shipped home as per request and the remaining 40 per cent would be left here. However, since that time sentiment has changed, many parents and wives feeling they would prefer to have their dear ones sleep in the soil so heroically defended.

The result is that it is now estimated about 50 per cent of the dead will be buried over here.

To date 23,000 bodies have been shipped back to America, going at the

POPULATION OF FRANCE 36,084,206 IN 1921

PARIS, July 2.—The population of France on March 6, 1921, was 36,084,206, according to the figures of the Official Journal. The previous census taken in 1911 gave the population as 35,468,813. Thus the population of France decreased nearly two and a half millions during the war. It is explained that the 1921 figures do not include soldiers, marines and sailors outside of France, in the Rhineland, the near east, Upper Silesia and Morocco on that date. The census might be increased by one if the name of Aristide Briand, premier of France, were added, as he happened to be in London on March 6 and was not included in the lists taken.

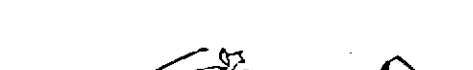
DESIGNS

If you can't paint, but are fond of the flower-decked furniture which is seen so much now, you can get the effect at home by using cut-outs. Take the flowers from a good quality of wall paper or a magazine design in brilliant colors. Paste it very flatly against the furniture and then go over it with a coat of clear varnish. The effect is of a painted surface.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified ad.



USED TO BE FIRE WORKS NOW



USED TO BE FIRE WORKS NOW

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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TAXES JUST AND UNJUST

Our statement is utterly at sea on the question of taxation.

At the present time we are suffering under the oppressive war taxes, the heavy surtaxes which cause wealthy men to invest in non-taxable securities, and the excess profits, which kills the incentive to progress, enterprise and production.

The republican statesmen in congress are in a quandary over this and other problems and are making slow progress toward a solution of the various questions of reconstruction.

There is very little unanimity as to the changes that are best calculated to raise the required revenue while distributing the burden fairly upon all classes and all interests.

In some sections there is a general verdict against the excess profits tax. It is charged with being responsible for a great part of the unemployment that prevails at the present time.

When the remuneration of the masses is cut to a 75 per cent. basis, the man who gets \$100 per month and lives but \$75 for his services. That is one loss that comes to the working man, passed on from the manufacturer to the consumer. But there is another and a greater loss to the loss suffered from idleness caused by lower consumption and consequent lack of demand which causes mills and factories to shut down, throwing large numbers out of work.

For this reason the excess profits tax should be abolished; and the sooner it is dropped the better. There is good ground for believing that there can be no return to normal conditions until this tax is removed and the unreasonable system of surtaxes modified so as to favor less of confiscation.

But what will the substitutes be? On that question there is widespread difference of opinion. Otto H. Kahn of New York, Jules Bache, Meyer Rothschild and others have appeared before the ways and means committee of congress in advocacy of a sales tax, say of 1 per cent. for each turn-over, but in opposition there are such influential bodies as the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Industrial Conference board. Both these bodies agree in the main, that in the turn-over sales tax there is danger of great injustice in the manner in which the tax would operate and as to whether it would shift to the consumer or be paid by the manufacturer who buys materials and has few turn-overs.

It is objected that this form of tax cannot be defended on the ground of social justice, because in many cases it would fall with a force unequal to their ability to pay, upon those least able to bear the burden. In such instances, it would operate against the living wage.

It is claimed on the other hand, that the exact amount of the tax would be passed on to the ultimate consumer. If the tax be so passed, one of the main objections to it would be overcome; but if not, it is alleged that it would pile up on certain lines of business to an extent that would bring ruin and disaster. The experts who examined this tax for the National Industrial conference board offer eight reasons why a sales tax would injure or destroy different manufacturing interests, and two as to its unsoundness from a political and economic standpoint.

Former Secretary Houston of the treasury strongly condemns this form of tax, claiming that it would apply not only to the necessities of life, the food and clothing of the very poor, but would similarly raise the prices of the material and equipment used in agriculture and manufactures. He claims that under such a system, the group of independent producers would pay several taxes, the combinations would pay but one tax.

On the other hand, the proponents of the sales tax claim that it is useless to assume that the taxes will not finally reach the consumer even though placed mainly upon producers and manufacturers. It is believed, therefore, that a sales tax, properly restricted and scheduled so as to avoid injustice, is likely to be included in the tax revision to be made by congress in the near future. This form of tax is in operation in Germany, Mexico and the Philippines; but while it seems to work well in all three, there is no proof that it could be applied to raise vast revenue here without injustice. Nevertheless, it may be applied with proper modification so as to remedy the present burdensome system in a manner that will encourage industry and bring the requisite amount of revenue. Of course, it will not do to have the man who has an income of \$50,000 get off with a consumption tax same as the laborer who works for a meagre day's pay. The tax experts can be relied upon to take care of all considerations of that kind.

BUSINESS OPTIMISM

In the face of many untoward circumstances, there is a spirit of optimism among business men throughout the country that bespeaks better times ahead and not very far ahead at that. The New York Commercial in a lengthy article dealing with the business outlook, says:

"Confidence that business is headed out of depression is gathering weight among the nation's business leaders and the characteristic vigor of tone of American enterprise is now being heard frequently. Such appears in strong statements from representative business men, in more encouraging reports from different parts of the country and in widespread and varied endeavors to infuse this new optimism into the rank and file."

"There is a growing assurance today that a new era of general prosperity and of effective American leadership is in the dawning and much effort is being made to inspire the country to hasten this era by confident attack on the part of all upon immediate difficulties and by a strengthening teamwork."

President Harding's notification to business leaders that the government intends to give a free hand to honest enterprise to meet and solve the difficulties now confronting it and his direct summons to get into an attitude of "full speed ahead" has had an encouraging effect and early results are

expected. The industrial leaders of the country are pleased with the constructive program outlined by the president and are ready to co-operate to the fullest extent in putting the scheme across.

President Wood of the American Woolen company, commenting upon President Harding's encouraging statement, said:

"The knowledge that the administration is practical in its ambitions and in its efforts to achieve; that it recognizes the importance and the rights of business should bring to it the general confidence which I honestly believe it deserves."

That is rather a negative attitude; but the American Woolen company is now more busily engaged than many of the other textile factories.

The monthly report of the Federal Reserve board on general business conditions is also quite encouraging, particularly in reference to the situation in the textile cities. This authority is not given to any undue optimism; and hence from such a conservative source the following indicates a fairly encouraging condition:

"In New England the woolen and worsted industries are experiencing considerable activity, operating on the whole at 75 per cent. of capacity or better. The raw wool market has been quiet throughout June and prices have weakened slightly. The cotton goods division of the textile industry has not fared as well as the woolen and worsted. The consumption of cotton by New England mills in May, while showing a considerable improvement over the preceding month of April, was slightly less than in March. Cotton goods prices have remained fairly stationary throughout the month of June."

With the settlement of tariff problems toward the close of the summer, the republican administration will undoubtedly make a great effort to put new life into all the great industries of the country. Meantime, the best policy for everybody to pursue is to work steadily where employment is available. Strikes at the present time are simply ruinous. The business depression cannot last much longer and it will be hastened by active work by congress in dealing with the great economic questions in hand.

RECOGNIZE MEXICO

There seems to be no good reason why an acceptable understanding cannot be reached with Mexico so that we might recognize that republic and resume friendly relations with her government. President Oregon declares that the Mexican republic is now at peace under a stable government and that she is doing business with the United States same as with other nations. Last year Mexico exported to the United States goods worth \$168,000,000, chiefly consisting of oil, and bought from the United States products worth \$143,000,000. Apparently the condition upon which recognition of the Mexican republic is withheld, turns upon the required guarantee of fair treatment for American interests in Mexico. On that matter it would seem there is good ground for difference of opinion. Strong American interests have been endeavoring to get control of valuable oil interests in Mexico. All that the United States can ask is the same treatment accorded to the citizens of other nations doing business in that country. It seems that President Oregon desires only to protect the interests of Mexico and her people without discriminating against any particular nation. That is a reasonable policy and one to which the United States can hardly object. It is only what we ourselves would do, and are in reality doing at the present time. It appears that the interests of this nation would best be served by promptly recognizing the Mexican republic, forgetting the past and proceeding to strengthen our friendship with our sister republic rather than standing upon the demand of unreasonable concessions.

THE IRISH PROBLEM

The friends of the Irish cause on this side of the Atlantic have sufficient confidence in President de Valera to trust in the wisdom of his decision in dealing with the invitation of Lloyd George to attend a London conference. De Valera is right in stating that before going to London, it is of the utmost importance that all the representatives from Ireland should be united in a definite policy. That will appeal only to those who are opposed to the partition measure of the government and as might be expected, it will be opposed by the Ulster premier, who is but a tool of the British premier. It is hoped that England will see the necessity of granting justice to Ireland and settling for all time this vexatious question that has caused so much turmoil during the past forty years. The people of Ireland are determined to fight on until justice is conceded in spite of England's threat to apply crushing military force.

TEACH GIRLS TO SWIM

Supt. Kernan of the park department can render a very great service to this community in providing facilities for teaching girls to swim at the public bathhouse on the Merrimack river. If he announces a day upon which girls and women can attend for that purpose, we venture to predict that he will find a large attendance, provided the weather be favorable. The civil service regulations must be complied with in selecting one or more female instructors in swimming. There are many people who feel that the civil service laws as applied to city departments have been a veritable nuisance. When the new charter is put into effect, there will be some relief from such interference and exactions.

THE FOURTH

On Monday will be observed the glorious Fourth but without any formal celebration beyond the midway features to be conducted on the South common by the local post of the American Legion. Nevertheless, the people will enter into the spirit of the day with the usual enthusiasm; and although times are not as prosperous as formerly, we have yet to be thankful that we live in this glorious country and that in spite of the business depression, we are vastly better off than any of the other nations that engaged in the war. Before another independence day comes around, this country will be entering upon one of the greatest business booms in its history.

pression, we are vastly better off than any of the other nations that engaged in the war. Before another independence day comes around, this country will be entering upon one of the greatest business booms in its history.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT

We doubt whether President Harding could have made any selection of chief justice of the supreme court that would meet such general applause as the appointment of ex-President Taft. It has been the ambition of his life, he says, and the country will rejoice that he has seen his ambition fulfilled. There is no place in the government in which the ex-president can render such eminent service as in the office of chief justice. He is a man of well balanced mind, remarkably free from prejudice and a staunch American. We believe his appointment will strengthen the judicial acumen of the entire court.

TO DROP SHIPPING

The government is going out of the shipping business and our merchant marine is to be sold out. It is alleged that the government has been losing about \$16,000,000 a month in the enterprise and now the ships are to be disposed of at sacrifice prices. Some that are unsalable or useless may be sent to the scrap heap. It is a sorry story and may mean the death of our merchant marine from which we expected so much. It is said that such enterprises are best managed if left in private hands. If that helps them, then our merchantships may prosper. It is to be hoped our flag will not again disappear from the sea.

TECHNICAL PEACE

It is now two years since the treaty of Versailles was signed by the representatives of the allies and associated powers. At that time President Wilson signed for the United States, but it was necessary that the treaty should be ratified by the senate in order to make it binding upon this nation. The senate was willing to ratify the treaty with the consent for the League of Nations could be excluded; but as this was impossible, the whole instrument was rejected and now congress has declared a technical peace. It is presumed that later on, a separate treaty must be negotiated with Germany and Austria with which we were at war.

CAT HAS RIGHTS

The supreme court of Massachusetts has decided that a cat has a right to sue her owners for damages when they neglect her. The case grew out of a misunderstanding between the feline and a pet dog that fell under her displeasure. After the pair had tried conclusions in a single round with honors about even, the cat retired to her corner, from which she was hauled by the lady who owned the dog in a manner that she, the cat, resented by using her teeth and her claws. The injured owner of the pet canine sued for damages and the court decided that the cat was within her rights and that plaintiff was at fault.

INITIATIVE CAMPAIGN

Next week will doubtless see the opening of a real campaign in support of the initiative petition of the chamber of commerce in favor of street paving by contract. The people will then have an opportunity to learn the facts and we are confident will not be misled by the false statements that are emanating from city hall through the favorite medium. One of the misstatements put out is, that everybody at The Sun office signed the petition. Those who signed it exercised their personal privilege and had a good reason for so doing.

PIRACY IN PEACE

Quick communication, by wireless in particular, was supposed to have made piracy impossible. Yet piracy, however unlikely, might explain the disappearance of several ships off the Atlantic coast of the United States. It is no more impossible than the sort of bank and pay-roll robberies which have developed since the war. Piracy, like this other outgrowth, would be a natural echo of the war in Europe.

That band of world war veterans that entered the socialist convention at Detroit to tell the radicals who advocated force, that they could be accommodated there and then, may be regarded as more patriotic than discreet. Nevertheless, every true American will applaud their action. For disabled veterans, they are a doughy bunch. More power to them.

England might well settle the Irish question and get rid of a source of trouble that has engaged public attention almost continuously for the last 120 years. It is her chief source of weakness and will so remain until settled.

Of course everybody in Lowell will try to go to the common to join the boys of the Lowell Legion in celebrating the glorious Fourth.

The socialists in their convention at Detroit wisely refused to commit themselves to an endorsement of Russian socialism and all the foolishness that passes for popular freedom in that unhappy paradise of the proletariat.



SANITARY FLAT can be satisfactorily applied to wood, plaster, brick, wallboard, hurlap and metal surfaces. It can be washed repeatedly. Supplied in ten attractive tints. Q. T. \$1.00

CAULMAN'S BATH TUB ENAMOLIN is best for the tub. It resembles porcelain. Dries hard leaving a beautiful lustrous surface. Withstands hot and cold water.

1 1/2 Pt. 50¢, Pt. 90¢

Free City Delivery
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

SEEN AND HEARD

All taxes are blue laws.

The beer expectations were all foam, says "Doc" Bartlett.

Patsy Lynch says some men will buy hair restorer from a bald-headed peddler.

About the first of the month, quoth Billy Higgins, the mail becomes more deadly than the female.

John MacDougall says some of these college graduates should be given jobs as cheer leaders for business.

Feeling Fine!

It is estimated that the average man is ill four years out of the first 70. You probably spend the greater part of those four years in complaining that you aren't well. But how much of the other 66 do you spend in rejoicing that you aren't sick?

Exactly So!

The oriental beauty, huddled up to the eyes, may be immodest; the flapper, in scant costume, may be very modest. We merely repeat the opinion of Professor Janab Fazel Mazandaran, of Persia, now visiting this country. We get you, professor—like the prices taken often do not tell the real value of the goods.

Judge Knew Equity

Two boys were brought before a Philadelphia judge charged with stealing a ride on a freight train. They had little money, and were trying to get to New York to find work. Stealing rides at the present freight rates is no crime, the judge held. Which shows that this particular judge had studied equity.

Pity the Kids

"Social pressure"—too many movies, too many parties, late hours, nervous excitement generally—are chief causes of fatigue and malnutrition among children. Dr. Veeder, of St. Louis, tells the American Medical association. City conditions are a strain on children. It's the lucky youth whose parents were wise and firm enough to send him to bed early and regularly when he was a child.

Hands Full

Richard Washburn Child, soon to sail as American ambassador to Italy, says he believes less in preaching than in a good example. He adds that, "If there is anything worse than saying 'I am not my brother's keeper,' it is saying, 'I insist on being my brother's keeper.' One thing to be said for that view is that most of us who attempt to police ourselves properly, without undertaking to regulate others, will have their hands full."

What Advertising Does
Americans bathe more often than any other people, and Saturday is no longer the one "universal" day for bathing, says a Chicago advertising expert. Why? Americans have been trained to bathe frequently by the relentless propaganda of soap advertisements, he explains. You may be one of those who like to say you are never influenced by advertisements. But the fact is that the first thing in your house, the cereals you eat for breakfast, the styles your wife wears, the photograph that entertains you in the evening, were all largely determined for you by newspaper advertisements. Think it over.

Weddings

It is estimated 100,000 couples were married in the United States this June. It may be conservatively figured that each couple will spend an average of \$300 to start a home—a total investment of \$30,000,000 in household furnishings. Each marriage adds a unit of energy to the buying power of the nation. It creates new demands for products of factory and farm, thus having more hands to work. Each wedding is a contribution to the national prosperity. So June romances has its material value—\$30,000,000 worth this June.

Mary's Serenade

Johnny and Lige and Harrison Tate came wailing in through the barnyard gate. And they started a singin'—more's the pity—

A sentimental-like sort o' ditty. Th' milkin' was late and th' chores half do. Worst kind o' time to be stopped for fun—

I up and tells 'em they'd best light out but they grin right back: "Cheer up, Old Scout! Th' moon's just up and th' tree-frog choir."

Is startin' to set th' world on fire! I stretches up from th' milkin' stool. A-cussin' myself for a slipshod fool. And, squintin' around through th' evening haze,

Yonder th' supper-light all ablaze. "Now, boys," says I, "we might try one."

But then, by golly, I sure am done—Fer Mary'll stand for sure so my own O' this here loafin' and singin' and such."

"All right," says they, and we all tune. While "Lige beats time with th' milkin' cup."

It ain't quite ten, when we all come to. And me with th' milkin' yet to do—

I guess-up towards th' kitchen door. I knowed that Mary'll be there, sure! And then, by golly, I sure am done—

We hear a snifle across th' gate. And there stands Mary, as close as even!—

Well—she bues my arm, as I amble near. And here: "Sing another one, Jimmy, dear!"

So Johnny and 'Lige and Harrison Tate Grinned as they left through th' barnyard gate.

—Walter Greenough in Farm Life.

MAN ABOUT TOWN
James F. Donohoe, local agent for the Firestone tires, tells me that the area burned out at Hampton beach presented a sad spectacle when he went down Sunday afternoon. The Donohoe family has a beautiful cottage at Hampton beach, commanding a splendid view of the beach and, of course, the fire did not get that far.

Mr. Donohoe is of the opinion—and it is quite generally shared by all—that in the reconstruction of Hampton's hotels and cottages some attention should be paid to the possibility of fire breaking out again and some regulations ought to be adopted to prevent that.

At least the recurrence of such disasters has been visited the beach in recent years. The walls and fireproof structures will help and will be the cheapest in the long run.

There will be many a Lowell person who will miss the Janvrin hotel, always a rendezvous for Lowellites, who were always kindly and hospitably received by the proprietor, Mrs. Munsey. More than one Lowell visitor has commented on her rare ability to handle so large an enterprise as a beach hotel with its innumerable details. She told me once that the buying for the transient trade of the hotel's restaurant was perhaps the most uncertain element of the enterprise. Often she would

SINN FEIN CHIEFS MEET

DeValera, Griffiths and Mac-

Neill Confer—Are in Gen-

eral Accord

DUBLIN, July 2. (By the Associated Press)—Shortly after the release Thursday from Mountjoy prison of Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, he conferred with Eamon de Valera, at the Griffith home in Con-

naught, Mr. de Valera also talked with Professor John MacNeill, president of the Gaelic league, who was released with Mr. Griffith.

The Irish republican leaders are in general accord and will state their common cause at the conference in the Mansion House here on Monday.

The southern unionist representatives who will attend the conference are understood to favor acceptance of the invitation to confer with representatives of the British government and northern Ireland in London. They are said to be in substantial agreement with the republicans in deprecating the separation of northeast Ulster, and their suggestion will be in the direction, it is believed, of increasing the power of the central council which will bind together the northern and southern parliaments.

The Ulsterists, on the other hand, it is understood here, are disposed to favor increased financial powers being exercised by each parliament separately, and are not willing to agree to entrust them to the central council. If the conference is held in London this will be one of the chief points discussed.

STILLMAN WILLING
WIFE SHOULD SUE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 2.—The red-hot examination of James A. Stillman in the hearings which adjourned yesterday was described as leaving the inference that he would have been willing for Mrs. Stillman to have started their divorce battle, instead of himself, if it had been possible in that way to try out the legitimacy of her infant son, Guy.

One question sought to learn whether the banker, before instituting his suit, had expressed willingness to Mrs. Stillman's attorneys for her to start proceedings for a divorce, if she wanted one. Another inquired if he had not later been told that, as a defendant in a divorce action, he could not test Guy Stillman's paternity. Then it was asked if he had not brought the action against his wife and her youngest child as a result of this information. None of these questions was answered, the referee upholding objection by defense counsel.

Cross-examination of Mr. Stillman drew the admission that he made his wife gifts of jewelry a week after Guy was born, the following Christmas, and during the next year. On redirect examination, it was said, Mr. Stillman declared that when he gave these presents he was not in possession of all the information that afterwards caused him to sue for divorce.

Attorneys for Mr. Stillman failed yesterday to have spread upon the record a letter alleged to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Fred Beauvais. This letter had previously been received in evidence and later stricken out. Referee Gleason declined to accept it.

stock up for a busy week-end only to have the rain descend in torrents and keep away those week-enders who had planned to join the visitors. I have had many a good meal at Mrs. Munsey's hostelry and have enjoyed my stays there even though the diligent Irish and French cook may have awakened me a bit early in the morning. I do hope that the Janvrin will rise from the ashes more majestically than ever before and stand out as a beacon for the thousands who have passed over its thresholds in days gone by.

HOW WOMEN
OF MIDDLE AGE

May Escape the Dreaded Sufferings of that Period by Taking Mrs. Block's Advice

Hopkins, Minn.—"During Change of Life I had hot flashes and suffered for two years. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper and got good results from taking it. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish this fact as a testimonial."—Mrs. ROBERT BLOCK, Box 542, Hopkins, Minn.

It has been said that not one woman in a thousand passes this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sinking spells, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, nervousness, are only a few of the symptoms. Every woman at this age should profit by Mrs. Block's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., will send their Private Text-Book, "Ailments Peculiar to Women," upon request. It is free, and contains valuable information.

Just One Complaint
At last we have had fault found with a KENT Tooth Brush. A customer told us recently that it was TOO long, but, as he bought one of our other brushes, we did not take the complaint seriously.

The bristles cannot come out.

Howard Apothecary
197 Central St.
Closed July 4th at 12:30 P. M.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, see our classified ads.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem From the Wounded

WE don't want cheers when we hobble past—
We never expected the cheers to last;
But after the country made a fuss
Concernin' the things it would do for us,
It kinda seems that there's something wrong
Or we wouldn't be waitin' quite so long
For the things they promised us long ago—
Say, don't you think they're a trifle slow?

WE didn't linger or wait at all . . .
In joinin' up at our country's call,
And we wasn't slow in doin' our stunt
When we walloped the Jiesies at the front;
But now that the war is over, say,
It seems to us that this long delay
In payin' a part of the promised debt
Ain't just exactly what we should get!

WE ain't expectin' no rousin' cheers,
But even after a couple o' years,
You'd think this nation was battled for
Would still remember there was a war,
And after a while, perhaps, come through
With some of the help that it promised to!
And in the meantime, we hope and plan
And hobb along the best we can!

Copyright, 1921, by The Lowell Sun

MRS. KABER ON TRIAL

Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber is here shown as she went on trial at Cleveland on a first-degree murder charge. She is accused of plotting the murder of her husband, Daniel F. Kaber, two years ago. Her mother and her daughter by a previous marriage face similar indictments.

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If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, see our classified ads.

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.
29-31 MARKET STREET

ELECTRIC IRON
Only \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Monthly
Tel. 821 and have an Electric Iron sent to your home for two weeks' free trial.

Just One Complaint
At last we have had fault found with a KENT Tooth Brush. A customer told us recently that it was TOO long, but, as he bought one of our other brushes, we did not take the complaint seriously.

The bristles cannot come out.

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Industrial Buildings School and College Buildings
Standard Construction Concrete Construction Office and Bank Buildings
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

Dame Fashion Turns Seasons Upside Down



By MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK, July 2.—"Other times, other costumes," not "other times, other customs," is the feminine axiom today.

We hear a lot from scientists about climatic changes all over the world but they don't say a word about the color changes which defy climatic precedents in women's clothes.

Who would have thought, even a year ago, of painting the town red on a hot summer day with flaming gowns? The whole summer color scheme of delicate cool tints has been melted away before the onrush of the flaming colors.

Lingerie gowns, swiss gowns, all sorts of gowns are of bright red

henna and the deepest orange—not

only burnt, but burning to the eye.

Green, which is supposedly a cool

color, runs with such violence from

deepest apple green to the green-blue Egyptian tint that its coolness is but a memory. A bevy of summer girls, indeed, resembles, in the distance the warm wintry hues of a nice afghan.

Of course the pale tints still exist

for those who refuse to follow the

flaming trail.

Whether the color is pale or vivid

there is one thing you can't escape.

This is the jumper. This old-fash-

ioned style revived at intervals, and

always popular with children, is the

one fashion you meet at every turn

and in every material. This slipover

gown with its straight lines, a gimp

and sleeves or blouse, is found in the

most exclusive shops and the most

popular ones. Jersey cloth, cotton

crepe, crepe de chine, vis with ponge,

ginghams, and even lawns in the

ever-present jumper.

THEY'LL DO THIS EVERY YEAR



One more annual holiday for orphan kiddies! Knights of Columbus have decided to designate a national Orphans' Day. Orphans will be treated to music, cakes, games, ice cream, everything. Joseph Grace, Andrew Jerrick and Pasquale Dilucia are shown here eating goodies at the New York picnic.

STEINHAUSER GUILTY

Boston Policeman Convicted of Manslaughter—Given Six Months' Sentence

BOSTON, July 2.—A jury that has deliberated 18½ hours today returned a verdict of manslaughter against Police Officer Bernard Steinhauser. The officer killed Louis Quitt of Medford while he was under arrest on a bootlegging charge. Steinhauser offered as defense the statement that he drew his revolver to defend himself when Quitt sought to break away but did not know that he had discharged it until afterward.

Steinhauser was sentenced to serve

six months in the house of correction.

UNAUTHORIZED CANVASSERS

There are men canvassing Lowell selling rag mummies who represent themselves as coming from the Lowell Gas Light company. At the present time the Lowell Gas Light company have no men canvassing for a sale of mummies, and as every man connected with the company carries a yellow badge, it would be easy for a tourist on seeing this badge for identification.

DRUNKENNESS ON INCREASE

There were 11 more arrests for drunkenness in Lowell during the past month, than in June, 1920. This fact was revealed by a comparison of the probation office reports for the two years. In June, 1920, there were 25 males arrested, and 2 females, a total of 27. The past month there were 38 males, and seven females. In May, 1920, there were in all 123 drunkenness arrests, while May this year showed a total of 113, an increase of 10.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents.)
MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

"Madonnas and Men" Feature Photoplay of Elaborate Program For First Part of Week

Another big Black New England theatre presentation has been arranged for Merrimack Square theatre patrons for the first part of the holiday week and the new policy of Capital theatre methods of program presentation, which was so successfully inaugurated last week, will again be carried out.

The combination of musical effects with the best obtainable photoplays has created a distinct hit in local theatrical circles and as usual the Merrimack Square theatre has taken the initiative in bringing this novelty to Lowell.

The program on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which, by the way, should have a distinct appeal to holiday audiences, will open with an overture, "Southern Melodies." This will be followed by the always entertaining Merrimack Square Magazine and the third feature will be "Sharks at the Bottom of the Sea," a unique film presentation. Indian Summer, a film play, "Jungle Vaudeville," and a musical novelty, will come next in order.

Then will come a new series of the production which proved so entertaining and amusing last week, "A Difference Just a Few Hairs Make." This will be followed by "Mother Machree," a scenic vocal portrayal by Charles Hanson.

The producers of "Madonnas and Men" took it upon themselves to tell amid settings that must have cost a handsome fortune, a thrillingly dramatic story of ancient Rome and modern New York. So well have they done their work that there is not a moment when the spectator is not sitting on the edge of his seat breathlessly awaiting the unfolding of sensational and melodramatic episodes of the big drama.

The Roman part of the story is legible and the historical part is the final act. Between these two parts there is the modern story of life in New York's White Light district which serves as a background for as highly an interesting story as has ever reached the screen. Among the hundreds of really big scenes pictured might be mentioned the Roman Amphitheatre and Colosseum, the famous "Midnight Revue" in the Broadway cabaret, the very height of the night's fun and the dressing room of the most famous dancer of the midnight shows. It is in this dress of ancient Rome that one of the most astounding scenes of "Madonnas and Men" takes place, but to mention all of the great scenes would take a full page of this paper and anyway, describe them, they must be seen to be fully appreciated.

"Madonnas and Men" will be followed by a Fountain Dance with special settings, given by Bernice Adams. A Sunshine comedy, "All Wrong," and a postlude will complete the bill.

Manager Nelson has arranged the usual excellent Sunday program for tomorrow afternoon and evening and patrons are again assured of an extraordinary presentation of this theatre's policy: "Always a Good Show."

THE STRAND

Hobart Bosworth in "His Own Law" First Three Days of Week—Monday Matinee Starts at 12 Noon

Spending a safe, cool and comfortable Fourth of July by attending The Strand on Monday and seeing one of the best bills of the summer season. Patrons are again reminded of the fact that the theatre which assures you the best comforts during these hot, sultry days, is The Strand. It's always cool and enjoyable at this playhouse, no matter how extreme the heat is on the outside. A special cooling system makes it possible to keep the temperature at normal all of the time. It's worth the price of admission alone to enjoy the comforts of The Strand, large easy, comfortable chairs, pleasing surroundings and the best motion pictures procurable. For the first three days of the week,

starting with matinee on Monday, when the play will start at 12 o'clock noon instead of the usual hour at 1 o'clock, Hobart Bosworth will be presented in his newest serial special, "His Own Law," and for an added attraction the one and only Charlie Chaplin, king of screen comedians, will be shown in a revised version of "Tillie's Punctured Romance," said to be the masterpiece of all his comedy creations. He will be assisted by Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand and others. The features for the last three days of the week, beginning with matinee on Thursday, will be Jack Pickford in "The Man Who Had Everything," and Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy." The usual comedy and variety will also be shown. For the concert Sunday the same high-grade offering of big-time vaudeville and an entire change of pictures will be offered.

A striking plot is developed in "His Own Law." A construction engineer has the uncanny habit of stealing away from his associates immediately upon completion of an engineering project, and burying himself in the tenderest district. During one of these he meets and quarrels with a young French engineer, whom he chances to meet in a cheap saloon. A reconciliation follows and the two sleep for the night in a cheap lodging house. In the morning they resort to digging ditches for breakfast money. The true identity of each remains unknown to each other, and from this on comes many interesting



MON. TUE. WED.
J. PARKER READ, JR.
presents

HOBART BOSWORTH
"HIS OWN LAW"
in 7 ACTS
He was caught between love of a friend and love for a woman.

HOW DID HE DECIDE?
IT REFLECTS A CODE OF HONOR STRICHER THAN ANY WRITTEN LAW.
A star whose ability in his chosen line cannot be surpassed.
—N.Y. Review.

SECOND FEATURE
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
assisted by
MARIE DRESSLER,
CHESTER CONKLIN,
MABEL NORMAND,
MACK SWAIN

in the
NEW VERSION
of the greatest picture
comedy ever filmed
TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE
A salvo of giggles—A broadside of laughter—A barrage of uproarious fun.
The masterpiece of screen comedy

SUNDAY
VAUDEVILLE & PHOTO-PLAYS

Tonight—"Marooned Hearts"

ROYAL
FOR SUNDAY ONLY

The Land of the Lost
A new-to-Lowell drama with a new twist. Six acts, all-star cast.

SWEETHEART MINE
With OLIVE THOMAS
The tale of a sweet Irish lassie who came to America in search of romance and fame. Six acts.

An EDGAR Comedy, Selznick News and other specials.
Also BILLIE BURKE Serial.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE MON. TUE. WED. GALA HOLIDAY PROGRAM

The Season's Gigantic Masterpiece

MADONNAS and MEN

A story so startlingly realistic, so remarkably dramatic that it stirs to the very depths the emotions of all who see it.

SPECIAL ADDED
ATTRACTION

CLYDE COOK

— IN —

"ALL WRONG"

A comedy feature that will make you laugh until happy tears run down your cheeks.



BLACK NEW ENGLAND THEATRES PRESENT

1. Overture Southern Melodies
2. Merrimack Sq. News
3. Sharks at the Bottom of the Sea
An unique film presentation
4. Indian Summer
An Idyll in Film
5. Jungle Vaudeville
6. What a Difference Just a Few Hairs Make
7. "Mother Machree" Charles Hanson
8. "MADONNAS AND MEN"
9. "FOUNTAIN DANCE" Bernice Adams
10. "All Wrong" Clyde Cook
11. "Postlude"

SUNDAY—Bebe Daniels in "YOU NEVER CAN TELL"
Also "HEART OF TWENTY"

and thrilling developments in which romance and other phases of life as we know it develop. Bosworth is seen to particular advantage.

When Charlie Chaplin plays the villain, Mabel Normand the vamp, and Marie Dressler the "wronged gal," with Chester Conklin and Mack Swain doing their bits too, there is an irresistible combination of players and situations that will make the world laugh. And "Tillie's Punctured Romance," which is coming as the added attraction for the first three days, in its revised version, contains all this and a whole lot more. Through six side-splitting reels, Chaplin's alter ego, the vamped mere male, and the henpecked spouse, Tillie is the chief instigator for these sudden changes and she soon shows the wise city guy that things can't always go his way. Mabel Normand is the little crook from the city and the heart-breaking vamp. Not until the last minute does she let any one in on the fact that she isn't as black as she's painted. Every reel is packed with a thousand laughs, as one side-splitting situation follows another, till they reach a smashing climax of roaring hilarity. "Tillie's Punctured Romance" is destined to again rock the city with laughter.

Jack Pickford is featured in "The Man Who Had Everything," and he is supported by a capable cast. The star calls the picture one of his luckiest and best for it shows him to particular advantage and was finished on April 18, his lucky number. He was born on the 18th, married on the 18th, left New York to enter pictures on the 18th and did many other things associated with the figure 18 and they all were lucky for him. The latest film offering is said to be one of his best.

Dainty Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy" is another photoplay of genuine merit that will help make this star more popular than ever with the picture fans. It's a beautiful story and

produced with an elaborateness and finish that makes it wonderfully attractive and interesting. There are 1000 seats at 10 cents each at all performances. It's worth that much to keep cool and comfortable.

NEW LAKEVIEW PARK
Don't forget Lakeview as a medium of enjoyment over the week-end. There is free vaudeville and a wide variety of amusements always on tap. You can go by automobile or on the electric. Tomorrow afternoon and evening band concerts will be given, and the public is cordially invited to enjoy the music in the heart of the pines. July 4, free vaudeville, afternoon and evening, and Miner-Boyle's orchestra for dancing.

Jewel Theatre

BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM

"THE WOMAN WHO UNDERSTOOD"

A big Robertson-Cole production in seven reels. Don't miss this strong dramatic feature.

Added Feature
ALICE MANN
— IN —

"THE WATER LILY"
The story of the triumph of the heart of a flower.

Comedy—International News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Holiday Super-Specials
"EVERY WOMAN"

The noted nine-part Paramount Aircraft special. The most wonderful story told on the screen.

Final Episode of "FANTOMAS"
ART ACORD in the fifth episode
"The White Horseman"

KATHLYN WILLIAMS in
"The Man, the Girl and the Lion"
A Jungle Picture

Comedy: Billy Franey in
"Fixing Lizzie"

Drop Question of Extension of Treaty

LONDON, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Great Britain has notified Japan that, owing to the decision of Lord Birkenhead, the lord high chancellor, that the Anglo-Japanese treaty, even if denounced July 15, will automatically run for another year, the question of a three months' extension of the treaty has been dropped.

PARIS OFFERS NEW CUP RACE



For your summer party Paris suggests the cup and saucer race. It's loads of fun! One cup and saucer is balanced on the head and one carried in each hand. Above, the winner of such a race given for French war orphans is being congratulated by his friends.

1727 IRISH PRISONERS IN INTERNMENT CAMP

BALLYKINLAR, Ireland, July 2.—(By the Associated Press).—The internment camp for Irish political prisoners established here last November is now filled with 1727 men. It was originally used as a training camp for Ulster troops in the war and is divided into two enclosures which are called "jungs."

Within each of these are rows of brown huts and an extensive recreation ground, the whole ringed about thickly with barbed wire and overlooked by a number of high sentry boxes.

There have been no escapes from Ballykinlar and no attempted breaks. "Tunnelling would be impossible," an officer said, "because the water comes close to the surface of the ground."

The men are housed 25 to a hut, each being provided with a plank bed, straw mattress and four blankets. The Associated Press correspondent and a representative of an English news agency were the first newspaper men ever allowed to visit the camp, which is about 30 miles from Belfast. Scarcely a drabrier spot is to be found in Ireland. The camp is pitched on a field which is swept by all the winds that sport on Dundrum Bay. "We have a lot of rain here," said one of the British army officers in charge. "We get the maximum rainfall."

The prisoners were shy of the newspaper men. Joseph McGrath, a member of parliament from a Dublin district, a prisoner who holds the post of the Irish "supervisor of internees," voiced his distrust of the correspondents who sought to interview him about prison conditions.

"How do I know who you are?" he asked. "Any outsider allowed to come into this camp is bound to be suspected from our point of view. You could not come unless the military authorities consented."

"Even if you are what you say you are, anything I told you would be subject to censorship before you were allowed to publish it. I am willing to give you a written statement if you can undertake to print it as submitted." The Irish people will never learn the truth about conditions here until we are released and can tell them ourselves.

They're doing up the lively ball to take away its gloss. But pitchers will need more than this to by the batter's boss.

Advice to slipping pitchers is a hazardous affair—We note that those who do the best are using mostly prayer.

ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



Lowell a Great City of Diversified Industries

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MENDLIK BROTHERS
Stucco, Composition and
Mastic Flooring
1515 MIDDLESEX STREET
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R. A. Warnock & Co.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
BRICKWORK, CARPENTRY, AND REPAIRING
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197 Appleton St.

LOUIS ALEXANDER
Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York
IMPORTER and TAILOR
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**MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES,
INCANDESCENT GAS LAMPS
GEORGE H. BACHOLDER**
BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND
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AND CAP SHOP**
Hats and Caps made to order
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
296 Middlesex St., Lowell

**For Photo Engravings That Satisfy
Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.**
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Daniel H. Walker
GENERAL
CONTRACTOR
529 Dutton Street

J. POWELL
Optometrist and Optician
912 GORHAM ST.
Lowell, Mass.

JAMES DUNN
Antique Furniture Bought
and Sold
557 MIDDLESEX ST.

BLUE SERGE
All wool blue serge for men's
wear, 58 inches wide,
\$3.00 per Yard
BAKER & CO., 641 Merr'k St.

MANUEL & CURRUL
Custom Shoe Makers
Shoe and Rubber Repairing a
Specialty
380 BRIDGE STREET



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

MANUEL & CURRUL
Do not throw away your old shoes just because they are worn out, for shoes are very expensive these days. Take your old "kicks" to Manuel & Currul at 380 Bridge street and at a small expense they will make them look and wear like new.

TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE
An application of R. H. Destroyer means a K. O. for whatever bed bugs are around. It is one of the best chemical preparations on the market. Do not hesitate, use it now if you are in need of a bug destroyer. It is on sale at Talbot's Chemical store at 40 Middle street.

CRESCENT HILL POTATO CHIPS
Crispy, nutritious and delicious. These three words apply to the Crescent Hill potato chips, which are being manufactured by G. Woessner & Co., successors to Hibbard & George. When buying chips insist upon the Crescent Hill.

William Drapeau
GENERAL
CONTRACTOR
17 Mt. Washington Street

**PLUMBING AND HEATING
J. W. Stewart Co.**
359 Bridge St. Tel. 948

**HEADQUARTERS FOR
Mattresses and Second-
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Gents' Felt and Velours a Specialty
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CENTRALVILLE FRUIT CO.
Fruit, Candy, Ice Cream
TOBACCO and CIGARS
C. A. Kanteles 290 Bridge St.

DO YOU REALIZE
Friend's Bread
Is Massachusetts Standard
Weight?
Buy Friend's Full Weight
Loaf

SHINGLES
Reynolds Shingles are recognized as the most economical roofing material; because they last for years and years without any repair expense; because they cost little to buy, little to lay, and nothing for up-keep.

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E. A. Wilson Co.
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JOHN H. O'NEIL
SHEET METAL WORKER
Tinmith, Furnace, Skylights,
Blow Pipes, Tin Roofing and Ash
Chutes.
General Jobbing of All Kinds
118 Gorham Street

KRYPTOKS
The invisible bifocal. See near
and far with one pair of
GLASSES
John A. McEvoy, Optician
222 Merrimack St.

**Ladies' and Gents' High
Class Tailoring
THE BOSTON TAILOR**
SAM COHEN
245 Middlesex St. Tel. 4457

Real Estate Transactions—Building Notes and Permits Issued

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits were issued this week at the office of the building inspector:
Joseph A. Gaudreau, garage, 260 W 6th st., \$400.
John J. Honan, 22 Ames, piazza, \$50.
Peter Kearney, toilet, 52-54 Lane, \$875.
Joseph L. Paul, bungalow, York ave., \$1000.
A. W. Hird, garage, 518 Princeton, \$175.
Henry Vallerand, porches, 19-21 Oliver st., \$50.
Peter Sarris, interior changes, 441 Market, \$10.
Lella M. Stevens, repair fire damage, rear 63-73 Arch, \$1500.
John Freitas, hencoop, 76 South Highland, \$25.
Howard J. Dunn, summer house, 21 Ames, \$25.
Minnie L. Grassie, garage, 34 Sanders ave., \$500.
Matilda W. Brien, garage, 158 Chelmsford, \$400.
R. A. Willett, garage, 25 East Merrimack, \$200.
Lena Florenve, change one-family dwelling to two-family, 52 Staples, \$250.
Fred T. Fulton, garage, 55 Main, \$950.
Thur J. Perrin, foundation, Monk-sells street, \$150.
Mrs. E. J. Bracwell, garage, 46 Oak, \$250.
Albert A. Jones, general repairs, 55 Liberty, \$900.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance. Offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:
Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a farm property located at the junction of the Methuen and Kelley roads in the town of Dracut. The parcel totals seven acres of land of excellent grade, the buildings being of one and one-half story type. The sale is effected on behalf of Stella M. Hall, the grantee being Camille Auttelet.
Also the sale of a lot of land on the southerly side of Eleventh street near its junction with Aberdeen street. The parcel has a street frontage of 50 feet and an area of 5000 square feet. The sale is negotiated on behalf of John Breckenridge and Janet Breckenridge, the grantees being H. J. Chandler and Maud L. Chandler, who will erect a modern residence on the premises.
Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a two-apartment property at 27 Shaw street. The apartments have five rooms each and land involved in the transfer totals 3500 sq. ft. The transfer is effected on behalf of C. W. Frost, the grantees being George E. Wells and Minnie M. Dow, buying for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.
Also the sale of a modern residential property at 278 Parker street at its junction with Rhodora street. The house is of colonial type with seven rooms and bath. Land to the amount of 13,000 sq. ft., comprising two lots on Parker street and one lot on Rhodora street, is conveyed in the transaction. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Mrs. Mary A. Dunn, the grantee being Miss Lillie Spencer, who purchases for personal occupancy.
Sales by E. Gaston Campbell
E. Gaston Campbell with offices in the Hildreth building, reports the following sales for the week ending July 1:
Final papers have been passed on the semi-bungalow situated at 128 Foster street. This parcel consists of 6 rooms with all modern improvements, land to the amount of 3500 square feet, a two-car cemented garage. This property was purchased by Fred A. Pratt of the Boston & Maine car shops. The grantor being Euphemia Messersmith.
Final papers have been passed on the property located 55 inland street which consists of a 7-room house with bath, open plumbing, furnace heat, cemented cellar, about 8000 square feet of land

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

with a number of fruit trees. This property was purchased by Frank H. Dixon, the grantor being Henry Klett. Papers have passed on the property situated at 55 Staples street. This parcel consists of a two-tenement house of 5 rooms each with bath. There are two poultry houses, a barn, a large number of fruit trees and almost an acre of land. The property was purchased by Peter Dzurekiewicz, the grantor being Elsie Gellinas.
Papers have been signed for the purchase of two lots of land containing nearly 9000 sq. ft. of land and situated in Tilton street. The purchaser is Luder Lapointe, the grantor being George J. Sanborn.
Papers have been passed on the property situated 707 Chelmsford street, which consists of a two-tenement house with store and was purchased by Israel Sandler, the grantor being George Knapridge.
Papers have also been signed on two lots of land situated in Burnaby street and containing over 8000 sq. ft. of land and was purchased by William MacLennan, the grantor being George J. Sanborn.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Nora Daumals to Adelard Ayotte, Rosemont terrace.
Edgar L. Meville et ux. to Patrick H. Wobey et ux., Norcross st.
Alme Glouet et ux. to Napoleon Martin et ux., Fourth ave.
Grace D. Moody et ux. to John D. Jackson et ux., Cascade ave.
John Breckenridge et ux. to Harry J. Chandler, Eleventh st.
Charles E. Guthrie to Stanislas Bussiere, Henry ave.
John Chesser to Marie Ouellette, Lane st.
Marie Ouellette to Euphemia Chesser, Lang st.
John Chesser to Marie Ouellette, Richmond st.
Marie Ouellette to Euphemia Chesser, Richmond st.
Hector Hubert to Alice H. Bassett, Oxford st.
Forrest G. Bassett to Edward J. Shea, Fairfield st.
Ellen B. Donovan to Harry J. Boupin, Dummer st.
Grace W. Crowther et al. to Florence E. Grant, Morey st.
Florence E. Grant to Grace W. Crowther, Morey st.
Henri Blanchette to Michael J. Brulin et ux., School st.
Robbins, Everett to Thomas G. John H. Barrett to Thomas G. Robbins, Walker st.
John H. Barrett to James P. Campbell et al., Bartlett st.
Michael J. McGovern to Lillie M. Spencer, Hazira ave.
Lillie M. Spencer to Avila Sawyer, Harris ave.
Samuel H. McCullough et ux. to Charles W. Frost, Edison st.
Charles A. Britton, Jewett ave.
Philippe Breton et al. by gdn. to Rigas S. Mangiatas et ux., Varney st.
Rigas S. Mangiatas et ux. to Rigas S. Mangiatas et ux., Varney st.
Ernest Pablow et ux. to Albert T. La France et ux., Farmland rd.
Sarah A. Stall, et by admr. to Minnie L. Grassie, Sanders ave.
Charles E. Baker to Martha Hibbard, Carmum ave.
Annie J. Flynn to Susanna Wilde, Forrest st.
Mary A. Dunn to Lillie M. Spencer, Thoreson st.
Henry Klett to Frank H. Dixon, Inland st.
Sarah A. Smith to William E. Brown, Chelmsford st.
Patrick Kelly et al. to Henry G. La Jeunesse, West Fifth ave.
Joseph E. Deschenes to Alfred A. Beauchene, Kent st.
Alfred A. Beauchene to Alfred A. Beauchene, Kent st.
Stamatia Drivas et al. by Commr. to Patrick Kelly et al. to Albert T. La France et ux., Harrison st.
Frank A. Hall to John I. Williamson, Westford st.
Thomas F. Kelley to Charlotte Brown, Pleasant st.
Charles F. Kelley to John J. Flanagan et ux., Harrison st.
Dennis Meagher to John F. Maher et al., Fay st.
Michael J. Riley to Susannah Riley, Bedford ave.

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This little flapper is the only sea lion ever born in captivity to live. A baby sea lion must be kept dry as it does not learn to swim until six weeks old. So a sun parlor has been built for it on the roof of the Aquarium in New York. Dr. Townsend, the director, keeps a watchful eye on the flapper.

Etta C. Bradon et al. to Annie J. Devine, Thornton ave.
Annie J. Devine to John A. Lindstrom et ux., Bernice ave.
Debe Shamas et ux. to Lampros Raptas, Front st.
James H. Ames et ux. to George B. Gray et ux., Queen st.
Fred E. Nelson et ux. to Elbert J. Gilmore, Clark rd.
Mary E. McCarty et ux. to Frederick D. McCarty et ux., Stanley st.
Robert H. Smith to Thomas P. Kelleher et ux.
Andrew Workman to William Knapp.
Gertrude L. Keene et al. to Harry C. Wright et ux., Walcott st.
Frederick T. Walsh and as tr. to Herbert S. Russell, Harrison st.
Christos A. Chonopoulos to George Plastiras, Mt. Vernon st.
TENNESBORO
Margaret McNeill to James Donovan et ux., State st.
Michael J. Evans et ux. to Charles L. Spear et ux., Glen ave.
Eugene H. Hamilton to Joseph P. Ferreira, Wamsitt Highland.
WESTFORD
Major A. McNeill et ux. to Henry M. Hanson.
John H. Everett to Thomas G. Robbins.
Oscar R. Spaulding to Ebenezer Prescott.
Ebenezer Prescott to Benjamin A. Prescott.
WILMINGTON
Aaron Adelman to Samuel Seigel, Pine View rd.
Michael J. Evans et ux. to Charles L. Spear et ux., Glen ave.
Eugene J. Elain to Jean B. Sabathe, Perry ave.
BILLERICA
Edward L. Leonard to Anna L. MacLennan, Nuttings Lake park.
Willard Simpson to Alena M. Sullivan, Holt st.
Alena M. Sullivan et al. to Clara C. Crockett, Holt st.
Nicholas Sokol et al. to Catherine Sokol et al., Billerica ave.
Jane A. Melville to Peter Honezar, Dorris ave.
Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to Ida Arata, Lakeside.
Charles H. McIntire, tr. to John T. King et ux., Hood st.
Leon Duine et ux. to Alphonse Goulet et ux., Central Park.
Aaron Adelman to Jennie A. Thompson, Riverbank Terrace.
Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to Robert E. Donnelly, Nuttings Lake Park.
Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to Ethel M. Chellis, Lakeside.
Walter J. Beasley to Raymond Pound, Pinehurst Manor.
Anna A. Parker to Everett D. McChing, Greenville st.
Wolfech Jarosz, est. by admr., to Charles Grange, Beacon st.
CHENNSFORD
John H. Everett to Thomas G. Robbins, Main st.

NOTABLES FROM ABROAD TO SPEAK HERE

WILLIAMSTOWN, July 2.—Announcement that Count Paul Teloki, former premier of Hungary, would be one of the men of international prominence to deliver a course of lectures at the institute of politics to be held at Williams college from July 28 to Aug. 27 was made by President Harry A. Garfield of the college last night. The count, who held office at the time former Emperor Charles unsuccessfully tried to recover the Hungarian throne, is already on his way to this country. In addition to his career as a statesman he is widely known as a scientific geographer. Dr. Garfield announced that the representative of France on the staff of lecturers would be Prof. Achille Vialate of the Free School of Political Sciences at Paris. Topics upon which several of the speakers will give public lectures have been arranged as follows:
Viscount James Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, "International Relations of the Old World States"; Tommaso Tittoni, president of the Italian senate, "Italian Foreign Affairs"; Baron Sergius A. Korff of Gussin, "Russian Foreign Affairs and Relations"; Stephen Panaroff, former Bulgarian minister, "Near Eastern Affairs and Conditions".
At round table conferences Norman H. Davis, former under secretary of state, will lead debate on "The Reparations Question" and L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union, will have charge of the discussion of "Latin American Questions".
Enrollment in the institute is open not only to especially qualified experts, but to all persons having a particular interest in the study of foreign affairs. The expense of the session is to be borne by a single donor, whose name has not been announced.

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HE WILL MAKE DETROIT
"FIRST FREE CITY"

(By Newspaper Enterprise)
DETROIT, July 2.—Mayor Jim Couzens is striving to make Detroit "the first free city in America."
Couzens plans to bring all public utilities—telephone, gas, electric power and street railways—under municipal ownership.
He hopes to demonstrate the practicability of public operation of public utilities before the entire nation.
Couzens' creed is that the fullest civic development can be attained only when a community is such in economically independent of it grades on Couzens to face a large city humble itself before private ownership en-



MAYOR COUZENS

franchised in special privilege.
"One thing at a time," is Couzens' motto.

He now is in the midst of establishing a municipal street railway.
His ultimate objective, however, is made plain by his public utterances during many heated political campaigns. Couzens is reluctant to speak of all his projects. The reason for his silence is that he proposes to develop a new type of citizen.

"To operate large enterprises," he says, "we must draw our executives from the ranks of the business men. Before we can hope to obtain this class of municipal executive, we must teach business men that service comes first, money-making afterward. Naturally, including a similar spirit must extend to the entire citizenship."

Couzens exemplifies in his own life his ideal of good citizenship.

He is a millionaire many times over, but he has quit piling up wealth to serve his city.

"I have a hard time finding men for the few important positions it is necessary to keep filled now," he says. "I must find more men of the type I need as I enlarge the scope of our municipal enterprises."

Couzens is particularly exasperated by the personnel of the state public utility commissions, which he classes as "irresponsible bodies."

"We must have home rule in all things which affect the people of the community," he declares.

The millionaire mayor has the nation's most unique field in which to work out his program.

From 1906 to 1915, the year he took office, Detroit doubled its area and its population, leaping from 40 to 80 square miles and from 500,000 to 1,000,000 residents.

Civil institutions and utilities did not keep pace.

Couzens found Detroit an overgrown village.

Immediately he set about to rebuild the city. Bond issues totaling \$5,000,000 have been issued for work on schools, hospitals, water supply, sewers, parks and the street railway.

In addition to this amount, the city spends \$5,000,000 annually in ordinary maintenance.

He made 75 speeches in three weeks in the campaign to start the municipal railway. Virtually alone, he sold the idea to the citizens.

"In less than five years," he asserts now, "we will own and operate every inch of street railway in the city. We are building 100 miles of extensions at present, 370 miles of the privately-owned Detroit United Lines are being taken over, and 55 more miles of extensions are projected."

"It will be a demonstration to the cities of the country that the real remedy for indifferent street car service is municipal ownership."

Couzens is preparing to experiment with trackless trolley cars, which will travel over ordinary pavement on rubber-tired wheels. The Detroit municipal railway commission has advertised for bids for 50 such cars.

The cars are to be used in outlying sections where scarcity of business and high cost of rail installation make ordinary street cars impracticable. Later, if the cars are satisfactory their use will be extended and may eventually revolutionize city transportation.

The trackless car resembles the ordinary safety "one-man" street cars in appearance. Instead of steel wheels, however, it has cushioned truck wheels, shod with solid rubber tires. The trolley also is different, being so designed that it can swing out of line on either side a distance of 10 feet, clearing the top of other vehicles.

Its big advantage over the ordinary type of car is the saving in cost of installation. At present prices it costs about \$80,000 a mile to lay tracks.

Though he uses "big corporation" methods, more citizens have interviewed Couzens personally than any other Detroit mayor in recent history.

Couzens' first job was at 13 a month, pumping the organ in a church in Chatham, Ont., where he was born in 1872. Before he got work in a soap factory. After several years as a news "butcher" on the Erie & Huron railroad, he became a car checker for the Michigan Central railway, in Detroit.

He still has the reputation of being the best checker the railway ever had—devoted a new system for the work. A coal dealer liked his nimbleness with figures, hired him as a bookkeeper, and later delegated him as his personal representative in the Ford

CHASED OFF THIS BEACH!



Here's what not to wear at Atlantic City. The picture shows one of the famous Atlantic City women beach cops chasing girls off the beach for wearing men's bathing suits and no stockings.

company, which he helped to finance at the start.

When Couzens resigned after climbing to the top in the Ford company, he started a bank. Then he became street commissioner, later police commissioner, and finally mayor.

THE BOSTON TAILOR

Sam Cohen, owner of the Boston Tailor establishment at 245 Middlesex street, says he can make you a suit that will wear longer than any ready-made suit you can buy and at that he will save you money. This, he says, applies to both men and women. His business is tailoring, so he knows what he is talking about.

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TUFTS DENIES ALLEN'S CHARGES IN ANSWER

BOSTON, July 2.—Charges that District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex county conspired with Boston attorneys and others to extort money from persons threatened with indictments were denied today in a formal answer filed in his behalf with the supreme court. Other charges made by Attorney General J. Weston Allen as a basis for a demand for the removal of the district attorney also were denied.

Regarding the extortion charge, in which it is alleged that members of a party at a Woburn road house paid \$100,000 to escape prosecution, the answer "denies expressly" that Tufts conspired with any person to communicate to others threats that an indictment would be procured, that he in any way assisted in causing large sums of money to be paid to any person or that he entered into any agreement with accused men promising not to prosecute.

In the main the answer is a general denial of all charges. As to his part in effecting the arrest and return to state prison of Herman L. Barney, Mr. Tufts says his first information as to Barney came from Leaf O'Halloran of the Newton police and that he does not yet know except by hearsay where or by whom Barney had been seized.

As to charges of alleged failure to prosecute cases, Mr. Tufts says that he has repeatedly asked the chief justice of the superior court for additional means of trying cases and had applied to the legislature for relief. The number of cases now pressed, he says, has been small as compared with his predecessors.

With particular reference to the charge that he had not prosecuted cases of automobile theft with diligence, the district attorney said he would admit that he had not selected a particular class of cases, such as automobile cases, for prosecution, but averred he had done his best with the means and opportunity afforded him.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

BOSTON, July 2.—Governor Cox announced today that Govs. Baxter of Maine, San Souel of Rhode Island and Brown of New Hampshire had accepted his invitation to review the Yankee division parade with him on Monday, Governor Lake of Connecticut and Governor Hartness of Vermont had previous engagements.

JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Georges Carpenter arrived on the yacht, one Star, at Pier 21 of the Pennsylvania dock here at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. He ate a light lunch during the trip and had an hour's nap. Guarded by a large squad of motorcycle policemen, the challenger's party went to the arena in automobiles.

BACK FROM THE WEST
David J. Hackett, who was touring the western states for the benefit of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, has returned to his home in this city to spend the holidays. Mr. Hackett came here directly from Glenwood Springs, Col. For the next few weeks he will visit aeries in Maine, New Hampshire and this state and later will continue his western trip.

Herpicide
RADIANT HAIR, SPARKLING. WITH LIFE AND BEAUTY IS WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY WOMAN

Profit by this woman's experience - use **Neubro's Herpicide** regularly and have an abundance of beautiful hair.



Mrs. Anna Connor

Your dandruff will soon disappear, your hair stop falling and your scalp will glow with health.

Even the first few applications will convince the most skeptical. Your druggist sells **Neubro's Herpicide** and will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

Ten cents in stamps or coin sent to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 20, Detroit, Mich., will bring you a generous sample and a booklet on "The Care of the Hair."



Borden's Malted Milk
Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for **HORLICK'S**.
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

MRS. O'HARE LOCATED

Kidnapped Socialist at Montello, Nev.—Ten Men Under Arrest

TWINN FALLS, Idaho, July 2.—Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, socialist lecturer, is at Montello, Nev., where 10 of the men who yesterday kidnapped her here are under arrest, according to a telegram which H. H. Friedhelm, sponsor for Mrs. O'Hare's appearance here, said he received from her. She has appealed to the governor of Nevada for protection, according to the message.

LOWELL MAN SAW CARP BOX IN FRANCE

There is at least one Lowell man who saw Georges Carpenter in action in the ring and he is Edward J. Lynch, the well known mail carrier, whose home is at 173 Alken street. This was in 1913 and the scene of the battle was in France, Carpenter's opponent being Williams, an old-time boxer of Seattle, Wash. The fight did not last very long as Williams received a K.O. in the middle of the second round.

Speaking about the fight today Mr. Lynch said it was staged by the Y.M.C.A. at St. Aignan, France, for the American soldiers and a great many witnessed the exhibition, which proved very interesting while it lasted. Carpenter was then in the French Aviation Corps. Williams at that time was a member of the American outfit, being with the military police and the only training that both men had was what they had received while in the service. Mr. Lynch, however, would not predict the outcome of this afternoon's bout as he said he is not familiar enough with the art of boxing to be able to pick out the winner.

LAUNDRY IS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Damage by fire to the extent of several thousand dollars was caused to the plant of the New System Laundry at the foot of Howe street early this morning. The origin of the fire is not known for practically everything on the floor where the blaze occurred, was burned and although Chief Saunders visited the scene this forenoon, he was unable to determine where or how the fire started.

The blaze, which was on the main floor of the building, was discovered at 3:31 o'clock by the watchman, who sounded an alarm from box 51. The department responded quickly and when the firefighters reached the place they found the first floor a roaring furnace. Several lines of hose were laid and it was only after about an hour's work that the flames were finally subdued.

The fire was confined to the first floor of the building, although the ceilings were badly burned, but the numerous heaps of clothing ready to be laundered or that had been washed, were destroyed. The laundry is owned by Alcide Parent and Edward Bergeron.

CARP LOST WAY ON REACHING ARENA

RINGSIDE, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—Carpenter entered the arena at 2 o'clock. He went immediately to his dressing room.

He lost his way on reaching Boyle's Thirty Acres. He stood outside puzzled as to which entrance to take. Two guides went out and piloted him in. Francis Descamps, the Frenchman's manager, entered the arena chattering to himself with Parisian abandon and gesticulating as he marched to the dressing room a few feet ahead of the challenger.

The challenger looked as dapper as ever. He was wearing a gray suit with cap to match.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE

The case of Edward L. Stone, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Wilfred Grenier June 12 in a motorcycle and auto smash at Billerica, was continued to July 16. Grenier was killed when his motorcycle, which he was driving, while a woman was a passenger in the side car, crashed into the car operated by the defendant.

DOGS LOST In Westford

Two large setter dogs, one red, one white. Collars marked. Telephone Dr. Brady, Lowell 958 or Westford 5 ring 21. Reward.

Rosy Cheek for Girl and Boy

Keep the children in good health. It is the greatest blessing that can come to them. Most of their ailments start with irregularities of the stomach and bowels. Overeating or eating improper food, also failure to establish the vitally important habit of a daily movement of the bowels, are causes of much serious illness during the growing years. Frequently worms in the stomach or intestines are indicated by a feverish condition, restless nights, nervousness, biting the nails, choking, pains, and nausea. The safe, sure remedy is "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, used by Maine mothers for more than a half century. Buy it now and have it ready for family illnesses, 51 cents at your dealer. Satisfaction assured. "L. F." Medicine Co.

Worcester Sub-Postoffice Robbed

WORCESTER, July 2.—The sub-postoffice on Providence street was entered by thieves early this morning and the safe, containing \$150 in cash and stamps was carried away.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

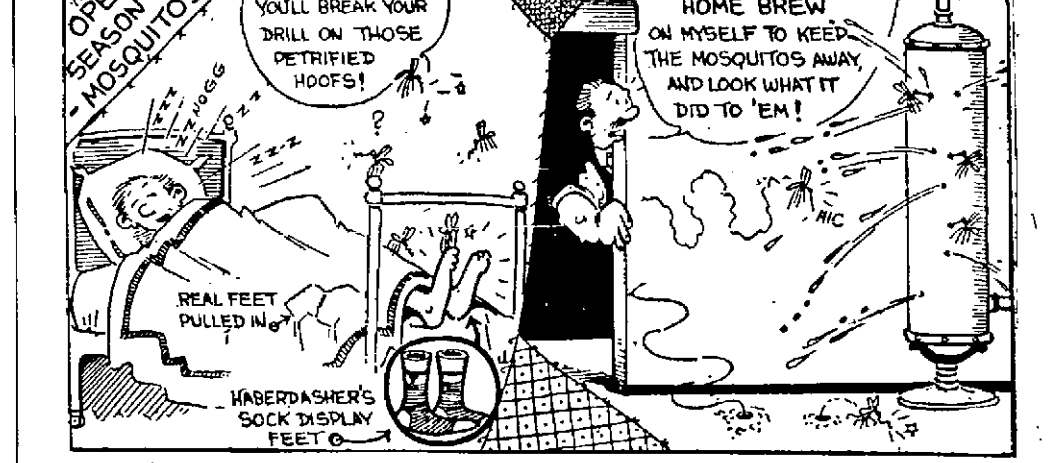


THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY

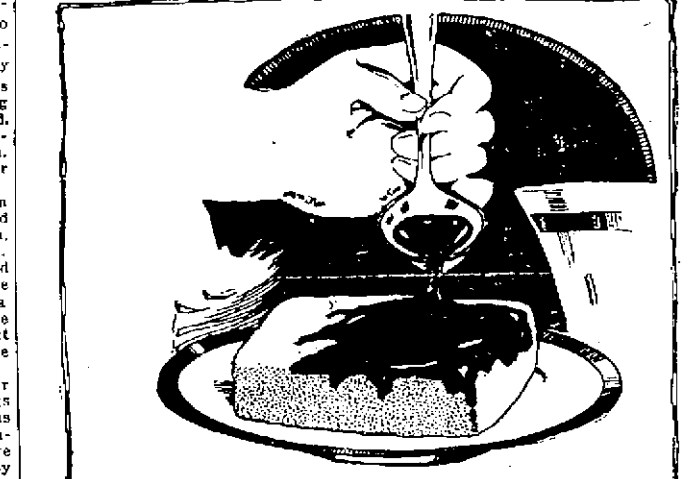
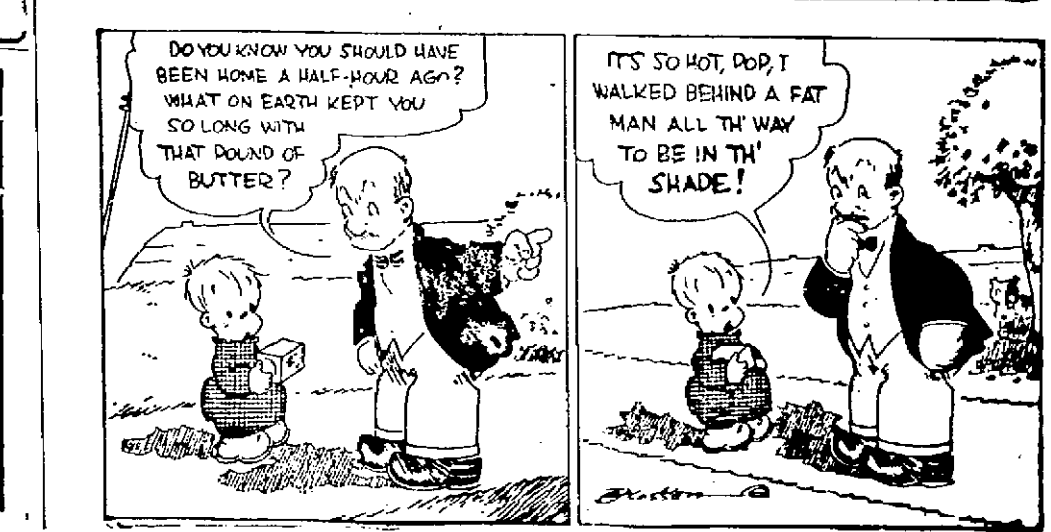
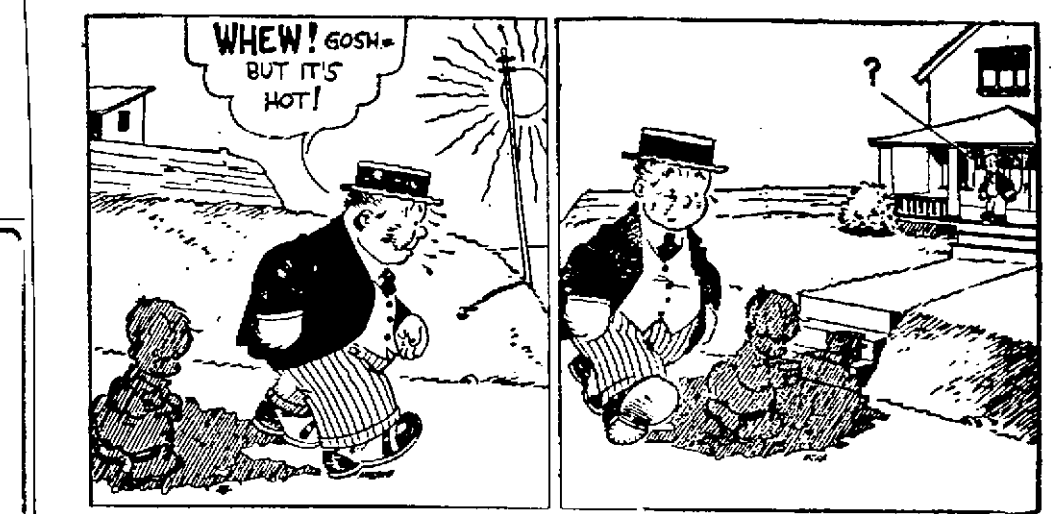


THREE OF THE BOYS WENT TO THE DEPOT TO SETTLE A DISPUTE ABOUT THE CORRECT TIME - THE DEPOT WAS CLOSED - AND THE ARGUMENTS STILL UNSETTLED.

THE CRAZY QUILT BY AHERN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY BLOSSER



With Chocolate Sauce
CREAMY and wonderfully flavored Jersey Ice Cream itself is a mouth-watering morsel - but when you add chocolate sauce! U-m-m-m-m! Serve

Jersey Ice Cream

often for dessert - with different sauces and fruits. It's a welcome change from pastries. Contains only pure cream, sugar and best flavorings. Serve Jersey tonight. Sold in bulk or Tripl-Seal bricks.

"Look for the Jersey Sign."

Made by Jersey Ice Cream Company, Lawrence, Mass.

SOLD BY DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL



SUN ATLAS COUPON
Present this coupon and 59c at The Sun Office and get a copy of
THE PEOPLES' ATLAS
The latest and most up-to-date Atlas and 1920 U. S. Census. Just published. One should be in every home.

Name
Street and No.
City or Town
This coupon and 59c secures a copy.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCING AND DEPORTMENT

DANCING LESSONS
Ballroom and stage dancing by competent teachers. Adults and children. For information Tel. Mr. Paine, 1317-W.

LOST AND FOUND

NECK PIECE lost in Merrimack sq. theatre Tuesday. Reward 196 Merrimack St. Room 12.

SMALL WRIST WATCH, silver, lost or picked up by mistake Wednesday in Chalmers' ladies' room; initials M. A. B. on back; very liberal reward; return to Lowell Sun Office.

TIME RACK lost, with two tires on rims and number plate 22333, at Lakeview, Thursday evening. Reward 110 South Walker at Tel. 2348-R.

MADE UP PIN set with small pearls in center lost. Please return to the Bon Marche millinery dept. Reward.

SHOE SHINE PARLORS

NEW YORK SHOE SHINE parlor, 174 Moody street. We clean up by steam, shoes dyed black or brown, leather, fancy leather shoes cleaned and polished; special chairs for ladies. Nick Carlos, Prop.

PHOTOGRAPHS

PHOTOGRAPHS of your home, auto, family or groups. Work guaranteed. Jack Dempsey, 180 A St. Ph. 4517-R.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

ADDAMS—2 in 1 car. Auburn Motor Co. Tel. 1000. Tel. oppo. depot.

MASSILL TRUCK, Cheever at garage. H. A. Massillon, Prop. Ph. 1412.

FEDERAL Motor Trucks, Ralph B. Coombs, 1940 Gorham st. Tel. 2260.

CHALMERS—Cheever at garage. H. A. Massillon, Prop. Phone 1412.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1 Ford Truck, in good condition. \$100

1 late model Ford Truck, in good condition. \$125

LOWELL MOTOR MART
ROCHETTE-ODAY CO.
Moody Street Phone 1725

USED CARS

Bought, sold and exchanged. Honest appraisals.

1 Ford light delivery truck.

1 Light Six Buick roadster.

POSTOFFICE GARAGE

Let us wash your car. Clean and careful work by men who know how.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

—Service That Serves—
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Fire, Life, Health and Accident Insurance, and Real Estate Home Building and Investments.
P. VINCENT KELLY CO.
147 and 175 Central Street
Bradley Building Room 222

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLES MARKED DOWN—Special for one week only. \$35.00. \$45.00. \$55.00. \$65.00. \$75.00. \$85.00. \$95.00. \$105.00. \$115.00. \$125.00. \$135.00. \$145.00. \$155.00. \$165.00. \$175.00. \$185.00. \$195.00. \$205.00. \$215.00. \$225.00. \$235.00. \$245.00. \$255.00. \$265.00. \$275.00. \$285.00. \$295.00. \$305.00. \$315.00. \$325.00. \$335.00. \$345.00. \$355.00. \$365.00. \$375.00. \$385.00. \$395.00. \$405.00. \$415.00. \$425.00. \$435.00. \$445.00. \$455.00. \$465.00. \$475.00. \$485.00. \$495.00. \$505.00. \$515.00. \$525.00. \$535.00. \$545.00. \$555.00. \$565.00. \$575.00. \$585.00. \$595.00. \$605.00. \$615.00. \$625.00. \$635.00. \$645.00. \$655.00. \$665.00. \$675.00. \$685.00. \$695.00. \$705.00. \$715.00. \$725.00. \$735.00. \$745.00. \$755.00. \$765.00. \$775.00. \$785.00. \$795.00. \$805.00. \$815.00. \$825.00. \$835.00. \$845.00. \$855.00. \$865.00. \$875.00. \$885.00. \$895.00. \$905.00. \$915.00. \$925.00. \$935.00. \$945.00. \$955.00. \$965.00. \$975.00. \$985.00. 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Y. D. "INVADES" BOSTON TODAY

Advance on City from Many Places for First Reunion Since Demobilization

Billeting of the Thousands of Visitors a Problem - Parade Monday

BOSTON, July 2.—Troops of the Yankee division occupied Boston again today, moving on to the city from many places for their first reunion since they evacuated it after the muster-out parade, two years ago. For three days the veterans will indulge in reminiscences of their overseas campaigns. Billeting of the thousands who came here from the four corners of the country, from Cuba, Alaska, and other places, was a problem. Hotel accommodations were taxed and sleeping quarters were provided in armories and private homes. The reunion program began with a series of boxing bouts at Braves field today. Tomorrow the "Y-D" men go to Plymouth for a field day and will end their celebration with a division parade on Monday, July 4, under review by Governor Cox and the chief executives of other New England states. Major General Clarence R. Edwards, organizer and leader of the division overseas, will march with his men. Disabled veterans will go over the route in motor cars. It is estimated that 15,000 men will be in line. The parade will finish at Boston common where, with the assembled veterans at attention, memorial services will be read for their comrades who lie in France.

DEATHS

LEONARD—Mrs. Evelyn M. Leonard, aged 58 years, died yesterday at her home, 116 Liberty street. She was the widow of George E. Leonard. KNOWLTON—Mrs. Adele Knowlton, wife of Walter S. Knowlton, and a former resident of Lowell, died yesterday at her home, 1426 Elm street, Manchester, N. H. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Miss Rose A. Knowlton. The body was brought to this city and taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. PIGEON—Mrs. Hermine (Ehler) Pigeon, wife of Joseph Pigeon, a well known resident and an esteemed attendant of St. Louis church, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 111 Allen avenue, aged 52 years 1 month and 19 days. She was born in St. Valentin, P. Q., and came to this city 18 years ago and resided here since. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Joseph L. and Wilfred L. Pigeon of this city; three grandchildren, Henry, William and Raymond Pigeon, two sisters, Mrs. Felix Beaumont of Makinac, Abitibi, Canada, and Mrs. Helen Samuels of West Medford, and the brothers, Louis Ehler of Lowell Falls, Vt., Fred Ehler of Adams, and James Ehler of Pittsfield. She was a member of St. Anne's sodality of St. Louis church. MILLER—Elizabeth Miller died last evening at her home, 55 Congress street. She leaves her husband, H. E. Miller, and a daughter, Mrs. George Gardner. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker J. S. Rogers.

FUNERALS

HERSEY—The funeral service of Freeman S. Hersey were held at the rooms of Undertaker J. Herbert Blake yesterday afternoon, Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Arthur W. S. Davis sang appropriate selections. The casket was borne by Messrs. W. H. Lang, Philip O'Brien and Raymond Thomas. The flowers were beautiful. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews. BYARD—The funeral of W. Oscar Byard was held from the funeral chapel of John A. Weinbeck, 12 Middlesex street, yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive M. E. church. GALLERY—The funeral of Robert Gallery took place Friday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. from the home of his parents, 351 Westworth avenue. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery and was in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

REQUIEM MASSES

QUIGLEY—Anniversary high mass for Mrs. Catherine Quigley will be celebrated at St. Columba's church, Monday, July 4, at 7 A. M. Old friends invited. McCARTHY—A month's mind solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 4, at St. Jean Baptiste church, for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Louisa McCarthy. HUCKEY—There will be a high mass of requiem for Rev. James W. Hickey Tuesday morning, July 5, at St. Michael's church, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Bertram Robinson of North Chelmsford and Miss Rose McCullough of Granvilleville were married Thursday at St. John's rectory, North Chelmsford, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. P. Heaney. Miss Hazel Gilbert of Lincoln was bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. Joseph Gervais of North Chelmsford. The couple will make their home in Granvilleville. BURBANK—Murray Mr. Walter C. Burbank, formerly of this city and now of Calais, Me., and Miss Nellie Mae Murray, also of Calais, were married Wednesday at St. Anne's church, Calais, by Rev. Thomas Marshall.

SUMMER SCHOOL July 5 to August 26

Intensive course in Shorthand, Typewriting and other business subjects for beginning, advanced or normal students. Register at once. Call, write or telephone.

WOOD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Inc.

Washington Block Bldg.

Fourth of July Program

MORNING
Salutes on South Common and Ringing of Church and Mill Bells at Sunrise.
Amateur Ball Games on Various Grounds Throughout the City.
NOON
Firing of Salutes and Ringing of Bells.
AFTERNOON
Marathon Race from Tewksbury Centre to City Hall. Starts at 2:30.
Baseball—Lowell K. of C. vs. Boston Professionals, Spalding Park, 3 O'Clock.
Lowell Driving Club Horse Races, Golden Cove, 2 O'Clock.
Special Programs in the Various Theatres.
Amusements and Dancing at Lakeview, Merrimack Park and Canobie Lake.
EVENING
Fireworks Exhibition, South Common, 8 O'Clock.
Special Attractions at the Theatres and Summer Parks.
Salutes and Bell Ringing at Sunset.
ALL DAY
Lowell Post, 87, American Legion Carnival on the South Common for the Benefit of Disabled Veterans. Varied Attractions and Band Concerts.

U. S. Marines Land Near Constantinople

PARIS, July 2.—A detachment of American marines have been landed at Ismid, a town 50 miles southeast of Constantinople, in Asia Minor, for the purpose of protecting Americans there upon the retirement of government troops, says a despatch to the French foreign office.

Duchess of Marlborough to Wed Again

PARIS, July 2.—The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, who recently was divorced, will be married to Jacques Balsan, a prominent French sportsman, at the London registry office in a few days, it is declared by the continental edition of the Daily Mail.

National Convention of Red Cross

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Plans for a national convention of the American Red Cross, the first of the kind ever held, were announced today at national headquarters here. It will be held at the Ohio state exposition grounds in Columbus from Oct. 3 to 8 and will bring together Red Cross workers and officials from all parts of the country. President Harding has agreed to address the convention if affairs here will permit him to leave Washington at that time.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FLANDERS—Died July 1, in this city, Edward J. Flanders, aged 71 years, of the home of Mrs. Minnie Tyler, 55 Bridge street. Funeral services will be held at the funeral church, 235 Westford street, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will be in the family lot in the Valley cemetery, Manchester, N. H. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MILLER—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Miller, wife of Henry E. Miller, will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertaker John E. Rogers. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church, the time to be announced later. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John E. Rogers.

LEONARD—Died July 1, in this city, Mrs. Evelyn M. Leonard, aged 58 years, 5 months and 26 days, at her home, 116 Liberty street. Funeral services will be held at the Edson cemetery chapel Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McADAMS—Died in this city, July 1st, Mrs. Mary A. McAdams. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services will be held at the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock, and a mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Burial in St. Michael's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KNOWLTON—Died in Manchester, N. H., July 1st, Mrs. Adele Knowlton. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons at 1:30 o'clock. The burial will be in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LIQUOR CASE CONTINUED
The case of Hyppolite Dusiewicz, of Howe street, charged with illegal keeping of liquor, was continued in the police court this morning to July 5, when the defendant pleaded not guilty. He was taken into custody June 10 by the liquor officers, after a raid resulted in the capture of one-half pint of moonshine and a glass and jug smelling of honey. Five men, all the raiders, were gathered in the back room where the seizure was made.

The same species of flower never shows more than two or three colors, red, yellow and blue.

JOHN M. FARRELL REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY Auctioneer

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE Saturday, July 9, 1921, at 2:30 P. M., at No. 15 West Fourth Street, Lowell, Mass.

I shall sell at public auction, to the person who will bid the highest and comply with the terms of sale, a very attractive piece of investment property, consisting of a 3-story, 3-flat, slate-roofed house, barn, carriage sheds and about 15,000 square feet of land, with a frontage of about 150 feet on West Fourth street. This property is divided in two pieces, but will be sold in one lot. The first piece consists of a 3-story, 3-flat, slate-roofed house, 5400 square feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of about 75 feet on West Fourth street. The first floor has 7 rooms, pantry, bathroom, front and back halls, ice chest built in. Second floor has 10 rooms, pantry and bathroom. Third floor has 7 rooms, pantry and bathroom. There are closets in almost every room in each tenement, and fireplaces in some of the front rooms. The house has large bay windows on front and side, piazzas, electric lights throughout, hot and cold water, steam heat, front and back stairs, cemented cellar with bulkhead, sets high on the lot, has granite steps and granite-capped walls in front. The building has all modern improvements, has been remodeled, the rooms newly papered, and has been pointed inside and out. It is in good condition to rent. This property can be used as a rooming house, 3-tenement house, or divided into kitchenette apartments. The second piece consists of a lot of land containing about 10,500 square feet, with a frontage of about 80 feet on West Fourth street. The next lot to the above, on which there is a large barn and carriage sheds. The buildings on this lot are out of repair but could be remodeled, or the lumber in them would go a long way in erecting a tenement house, which could be easily rented, as this is a desirable location near Bridge street, but 5 minutes' walk from Merrimack square, and near many large mills and workshops. This is a fine location for a garage. A better opportunity for investment is seldom offered. Terms of sale: \$500 must be paid to the auctioneer as a deposit as soon as the property is sold. Other terms at sale. JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer in charge.

Beware What You Drink On the Fourth!

OF course you will visit the Common on the Fourth, and, equally of course, you will develop a thirst.

Many different kinds of drinks will be offered to tempt you. Some will be good; some will be bad and some will be positively injurious.

How can you tell which are the good ones, the safe ones, the ones that give you the greatest value for your money?

You can tell by looking for the sign of a certain brand---the sign that identifies the finest line of beverages you can buy, beverages blended from original recipes, of the highest quality of materials, bottled in a big modern, sunlit plant in the open country.

These drinks cost no more than inferior kinds and their flavor has made them famous.

GO WHERE YOU SEE THE SIGN OF,

Chelmsford
Singer Ale and Ten Popular Flavors

SOLD ONLY IN BOTTLES BEARING CHELMSFORD LABEL.

IRISH RELIEF FUND

Treasurer Flynn Sent Balance of About \$20,000 to Boston Today

The committee in charge of the Irish Relief fund collected in the recent drive, met last night and voted to transfer it to the state treasurer, Joseph H. O'Neill of Boston. About \$20,000 remained in the local depositories and a check for the total was forwarded to Boston today, by City Clerk Flynn. James O'Sullivan presided at the meeting. A draft of \$5,000 had been previously sent. This does not end the work for Ireland, as the local councils of the A.A.R.I.R. will continue their activity, securing new members and raising funds by entertainments and otherwise.

CLEVER PARAGRAPHER WILL WRITE FOR SUN

The Lowell Sun takes pleasure in announcing today the addition to its staff of regular writers, Tom Sims, an extraordinary paragrapher. Sims is a graduate of Vanderbilt university, also

forwarded to Boston today, by City Clerk Flynn. James O'Sullivan presided at the meeting. A draft of \$5,000 had been previously sent. This does not end the work for Ireland, as the local councils of the A.A.R.I.R. will continue their activity, securing new members and raising funds by entertainments and otherwise.

They Shall Not Pass! —Joffre

We Shall Pass! —The Red Army

They Shall NOT Pass! —The Blue Army

War Is Declared! The Drive Is On!

WHO? WHAT? WHY?



TOM SIMS

of the United States army, also of the School of Editorial Experience. From Vanderbilt he got an A. B. degree, from Uncle Sam two service stripes and a wound stripe, and from the School of Editorial Experience the distinction of being one of the country's most quoted paragraphers---this while writing paragraphs for the Nashville Tennessean.

"SMILE A WHILE" Today with Tom Sims---See Page 3.

Peace Resolution Sent to Harding

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The resolution ending the state of war with Germany and Austria, finally adopted yesterday by congress, was started today on its way to President Harding at the home of Senator Frelinghuysen at Raritan, N. J. The president is expected to sign it late today or Monday. Edward W. Smithers, chief telegrapher at the White House, carried the document.

Trying to Discredit Poland

WARSAW, July 2.—(By the Associated Press).—Charges that Berlin and Vienna bankers are trying to discredit Poland, were made yesterday in the Polish Diet by Minister of Finance Strezkowski. He declared that reports that Poland was facing bankruptcy were "mere gossip" and the malevolent insinuations of enemies and are absolutely unfounded.

POLICE COURT; QUARTERLY REPORT

The quarterly report of the police court here was made public today. It covers the period from April 1 to June 30 and shows that the treasurer of the commonwealth received from the court fines to the amount of \$310, the assessments in auto cases, the municipal paddy drew \$2722.45. Billerica got \$1.40; Chelmsford, \$245.30; Dracut, \$473.50; and Tyngsboro, \$122.40. The county received \$15 in dog fines. During the preceding quarter, from Jan. 1 to Mar. 31, the figures were: Treasurer of the commonwealth, \$255; Lowell, \$381.50; Billerica, \$50; Chelmsford, \$235.53; Dracut, \$193; and Tyngsboro, \$132. The county was likewise enriched during this period, as there were no fines such as accrue to the county.

SOMETHING NEW FOR JUVENILE SESSION

The policemen of Lowell, together with Mrs. Mary M. Hearn, woman probation officer of the local police court, are considering some innovation at the juvenile session here, similar to the "graduation exercises" held recently at the juvenile session of the Fall River police court. In the latter city, the cases of several youngsters were filed, and they were relieved from the expenses of probation during the summer season, after they had shown greatly improved conduct, and high school reports. Speeches were made, and in other respects the occasion was a way of being an event of jubilation and encouragement for the repentant young offenders. The "Fall River idea" will be called to the attention of Judge Thomas R. Enright, presiding justice of the local police court.

ARTISTIC The Lowell Monument Co. JOHN PINARDI Prop. 1090 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

INTEREST BEGINS TODAY Merrimack River Savings Bank 228 CENTRAL STREET

RAIN AGAIN INTERFERES

Legion Carnival Opening This Afternoon Delayed by Inclement Weather

Activities Will Start as Soon as Weather Man Comes to Terms

Parade Tonight If Weather Is at All Favorable—Description of Common

With scores of stands, booths and tents of every size and description scattered over innumerable acres of the South common and the rain pelted down at times in torrents and at other times in incessant drizzle, the scene of the big American Legion carnival this afternoon presented a more or less paradoxical appearance. On the one hand, the management of the carnival and the hundreds of concessionaires were waiting and ready to open the big affair at a moment's notice, while on the other hand, the weather man with seemingly diabolical intent, refused to allow the opening to come off as scheduled.

A visit to the common this forenoon disclosed the fact that the carnival could not under any possible circumstance open at the scheduled hour, 1 o'clock. Most of the booths and tents were ready but almost none of them had any equipment. The fragile dolls, baskets, fruit, confectionery and other articles which are sold at an affair of this kind could not be exposed to the destructive weather. As a result the stands presented a bare, bleak appearance with not even a semblance of decoration to relieve the monotony. The concessionaires didn't dare trust their goods to the whims of the weather man. Had he shown the least inclination to change his tactics as displayed in the last three or four days, the common would have suddenly been transformed into a veritable fairland of color and life and activity. But the temporary stands were too delicate to warrant the exposure of goods in the down-pour.

Francis J. Roane, general manager of the carnival, was anxious to have activities start at 1 o'clock this afternoon, but under the conditions this was a physical impossibility. A few of the more audacious attempted to do business early in the afternoon but the others waited until the rain showed

REPORT OF DEATHS

- For the Week Ending July 2, 1921
- June—
 - 22—Harriet McManis, 26, puerp.
 - 23—William H. Grady, 65, carcinoma.
 - 24—Ella A. Leavitt, 65, arterio-sclerosis.
 - Edwin H. Wickham, 54, rt. lob. pneumonia.
 - Frances McCann, 6 h, prem. birth.
 - 25—Roland Beland, 10 m, chol. infantum.
 - Thomas Neval, 76, arterio-sclerosis.
 - 26—Lena M. Mahony, 40, typhoid fever.
 - 27—Jan Bujnowski, 21 d, tub. meningitis.
 - 28—Eugene Sarkisian, 4 d, prem. birth.
 - Jane Crawford, 77, chr. valv. heart disease.
 - 29—W. S. Farmer, 69, arterio-sclerosis.
 - Mary J. Mason, 80, cer. hemorrhage.
 - William O. Byard, 53, alcoholism.
 - 30—John R. Brady, 17, phthisis.
 - Frederic E. Emery, 71, hemiplegia.
 - Helen Crooker, 76, cancer.
 - Freeman S. Hersey, 63, lob. pneumonia.
 - 31—Joseph Arseneault, 1 min, prem. birth.
 - Catherine Monahan, 68, cancer.
 - 32—Bernard Cunningham, 2d, respiratory paralysis.
 - Robert Callery, 2m, adynamia.
 - July—
 - Eveline M. Leonard, 55, arterio-sclerosis.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified adv.

CUT SALARIES OF NEW HAVEN OFFICERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 2.—A reduction of salaries of officers of the N.Y.N.H.A.R.P. is to be put into force, it was announced today.

The statement from the general offices of the company here today was as follows:

"The New Haven road is arranging reduction of salaries of officers and supervisory forces which will become effective at the same date as the reduction affecting the working forces."

MAYOR WAS BORN ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Mayor Thompson will celebrate his birthday which falls on July 4 by working hard all day in the interests of the city. The usual mass of detail connected with the municipal celebration will all be piled on the executive's desk and the various private celebrations throughout the city are all anxious to have the mayor in attendance. As a result the mayor will be busy every moment of the day.

The Central Savings Bank

Interest Begins Today

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

INTEREST BEGINS JULY 2

18 SHATTUCK ST.

LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted

BATTLE OF THE CENTURY

Bout Excites Greatest Interest

Ever Aroused by a Pugilistic Encounter

Dignitaries from Many Countries Attend—Demp Favorite in Betting

Human Tidal Wave Began to Move Toward Battle Scene

Early This Morning

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Gates to the big fight opened at 9.45 and in popped the crowd. Through the entrances on each side of the big wooden octagon poured the men and women who today were to witness Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France do battle for the heavyweight honors of the world and the plumpest purse in history.

Gallery Got First to Get In

Soon the saucer of yellow pine, which when the sun was out glistened like a giant bowl of brass, was decked with humanity. But unlike an ordinary saucer, it filled from him down instead of the bottom up, for the first to arrive was the gallery god with all the perceptive eyes who had camped all night outside the arena for the privilege of paying Promoter Tex Rickard \$5.00.

Gradually, however, the wave of humanity rolled down to the ringside, as

LOOKS BAD FOR THE SPECULATORS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Early indications were that scores of speculators would be heavy losers before the day was over. The crowd, apparently scorched by the reports of hundreds of counterfeit tickets in circulation passed them by and made their purchases at the official selling booths. Speculators, their hat bands filled with tickets, were offering \$50 pasteboards for \$35; \$40 tickets for \$25 and the cheaper seats at similar reductions. They were the objects of ridicule and banter from the holder of box tickets.

MERRIMACK PARK

New England's Newest and Finest Amusement Park on the Boulevard Between

LOWELL & LAWRENCE GRAND 4th of July Celebration

Starting With a Monster Bonfire

MIDNIGHT, 3rd of JULY

There Will Be

BOAT RACES—BAG RACE

— And a —

GREASED PIG RACE

Big Display of FIREWORKS

FREE—Admission—FREE

Horse Racing

2 P. M.

JULY FOURTH

GOLDEN COVE PARK

\$800 in PURSES

Safe Deposit Boxes

For Rent at \$5 Per Year

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK

228 Central Street



One of the many features of the new Studio Gardens. The floral displays are constantly changing.

THE OBSERVANCE HERE

Varied Program of Attractions for Lowell's Fourth of July Celebration

Lowell's observance of the Fourth of July next Monday will centre on the South common, where the local post of the American Legion will stage its big carnival, but in addition there will be many other features of interest in connection with the local celebration.

The municipal authorities have stepped into the background more or less this year in order to have all possible prominence given to the legion's observance. The city will put on no band concerts as has been its custom for many years, leaving this feature to the legion authorities. Similarly the firing of salutes at sunrise, noon and sunset has been left to the former soldiers and sailors.

But the customary bell and chime ringing morning, noon and night will take place under municipal auspices and the annual exhibition of fireworks on the South common Monday evening will be a municipally managed affair. This year's exhibition will be staged

BIG MOONSHINE SEIZURE

Local Liquor Squad Takes Hooch, Jakey, Mash and Other Things

Another wholesale series of raids was carried out last night by the liquor forces of the police department, and large quantities of moonshine, Jamaica ginger, mash and other rich booty, was taken at three Lowell residences. As a result of the activities of the officers, Wladyslaw Karkota, of Winter street, Andrew Ogiba of Courtney Lane, and Asadoorian Manog, of Front street, all appeared in the police court this morning charged with illegal keeping. All pleaded not guilty, but Ogiba was found guilty and fined \$150, while the other two cases continued.

One hundred bottles of Jamaica ginger, together with a gallon of moon-

NEER WINS TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Philip Neer, of Lowell, won the intercollegiate tennis championship today by defeating J. B. Penno, Jr., of Harvard in a five set match, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

to mother—for father's health—

MOTHER, you know man never bother to buy any things for themselves. Get it for Dad, and make him take it—if he is tired out, irritable, pale, and "needs rest" and can't take the time, give him

BOVININE

The Food Tonic

and watch him become himself again.

UNLIKE anything else, BOVININE is both tonic and body builder. It is more a food than a medicine—it is not a medicine in the usual sense.

Physicians have prescribed it for years, with great satisfaction and remarkable results, where patients were unable to retain any strength-giving food in the stomach.

Try BOVININE today.

6-cm. bottle, 70c; 12-cm. bottle, \$1.15

Since 1877 BOVININE has been known and recommended by physicians everywhere. Your druggist has it.

THE BOVININE CO., 75 W. Houston St., New York

Morjuice Cider Mills

Cut, crush and press apples, grapes and all fruits. Why buy grape juice or cider when you can make it. Three sizes of presses without grinder.

No. 1. Price \$25.00. Weight 135 lbs.

No. 2. Price \$35.00. Weight 180 lbs.

Crown Mfg. Co., Phelps, N.Y.

New Storage and Warehouse Co. Takes Over Harvard Brewery Plant in Payton Street

RECONSTRUCTION AID



MISS IDA BENGSTON

(By Newspaper Enterprise)

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Miss Ida Bengston heads a corps of about 400 sanitary biologists employed by the government in reconstruction.

Their task is to help maimed soldiers regain control of injured members and deranged mental faculties.

BETTING IN PARIS

PARIS, July 2.—Betting on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight opened briskly today. Several large bets were recorded with Dempsey the favorite at 3 1/2 to 1.

GAMES POSTPONED

BOSTON, July 2.—(Nate D.) New York-Boston double header postponed, rain.

TRY THE SUN

CLASSIFIED PAGE

JULY 4

Kloby and Shelvin Fight SALEM, MASS.

By the Naval A.A.C.

Tickets for sale at Bobby Carr's store, Central st., or at Lord & Fitzgerald's Tobacco store, 563 Middlesex st. Tel. 4207.

NOTICE

Carnival Motorists

Park your cars in lot next to Kasino on Thorndike St.

DANCE TONIGHT—Advanced Class

BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL

265 Dutton Street, Formerly Elvin's

LADIES 40¢ — GOOD MUSIC — GENTLEMEN 50¢

Removal Announcement

A Studio for Photography

— "DIFFERENT" —

Devoting Special Attention to

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITURE

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

COPYING AND ENLARGING

Situated only 5 minutes' easy walk from the business square of the city, yet with a country atmosphere and connected with residence, it offers facilities unusual for prompt and speedy service when required and the conducting of business in this **STUDIO IDEAL** with its inviting surroundings can but induce pleasing results. A feature will be made of out-door portraiture in the studio gardens which is now somewhat of a "fad" in the larger cities.

THE GARDENS (see illustration), a new and unusually pleasing feature, will always be open to flower lovers who are welcome to visit and enjoy them.

Appointments for all work is mutually advantageous. Use Lowell's Photophone, 2418.

WILL ROUNDS,

"Your Photographer"

THE STUDIO GARDENS, 112 FIRST STREET

RETURN BERNSTORFF PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Alien property custodian Miller was ordered today by Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia supreme court to return to Countess Von Bernstorff, wife of the former German ambassador to the United States stocks, bonds and cash amounting to \$1,000,000, seized under the trading with the enemy act.

MANY KILLED IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Many men are believed to have been killed in fighting after the ambush of a police patrol by civilians on the Ballyna-Sligo highway near Broommery. Seven constables were ambushed twice in quick succession by civilian parties operating close together.

The chrysanthemum, native of China, was introduced in England in 1761.

Church of Jesus Christ LATTER DAY SAINTS

MORMONS

Elders of the church will hold a meeting at G. A. R. hall, Post 120, 202 Merrimack Street, Sunday at 2.30. Special speakers from Boston.

EVERYONE INVITED

Samuel McCord

Will open the old Carleton-Hovey Drug Store, at 236 Merrimack St., for business today. Has been a drug store for 94 years. Fresh and new drugs for prescriptions.

SPECIAL For JULY 4

Fresh Eastern Salmon

Finest Catch of the Season

Orders for Salmon Delivered to All Parts of the City

Order Early—Sea Food of All Kinds

W. J. HOARE

461 Lawrence St. Tel. 863

LOWELL MEN AT THE HELM

New Firm Incorporated for \$250,000 Is All Ready for Business

Prominent Lowell Mill Agents for President and Vice President

Harvard Buildings Ideally Adapted and Equipped for New Enterprise

One of the most important and far-reaching business operations negotiated in this city for a long time came to light today when it was announced that the largest storage warehouse in this city and one of the largest in this section of the country is soon to be equipped here under the name of the Harvard Storage and Warehouse Co., a corporation which has just been organized and certified under the laws of the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

This corporation has taken over the old Harvard Brewing Co.'s plant in Payton street and has ready for immediate use about 200,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to its facilities for handling general storage this plant is also especially adapted for the handling of cotton.

The disposal of the Harvard plant has been awaited with interest ever since the Harvard Co. announced its intention of discontinuing its manufacture of beer there more than a year ago. At that time it was announced that the plant, including buildings, equipment and inventory would be put on the market.

The first serious effort to reopen the plant came last winter when it was proposed to establish a packing plant there with a group of out-of-town men as the backers. However, the proposition raised a storm of protest which reached its climax in one of the large public hearings ever held by the city government here. The hearing was held in Memorial hall before the members of the municipal council and a board of health and the opposition to the project was overwhelming. However, before the council could take formal action on the matter the backers of the packing plant authorized their local agent to withdraw their petition.

The next indication of possible activity came a few weeks ago when representatives of the Colonial Motor Car Co. were here endeavoring to negotiate for the use of the plant. However, nothing definite resulted from their visit but today came the announcement with unmistakable definiteness.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 2.—Exchanges \$1,397,100,000; balances \$121,000,000. Weekly: Exchanges \$4,412,700,000; balances \$178,400,000. The stock market was closed today.

PLAYGROUND OPENING

Instructors Receive Final Instructions for Opening of Playground Season

The playground instructors who are to be employed on the local playgrounds this summer met in city hall yesterday afternoon, to receive final instructions for the opening of the season next Wednesday. Lewis E. MacBryne, general manager of the Massachusetts safety council, spoke on safety work and enlisted the cooperation of the instructors in a campaign of accident prevention and child life conservation. Chairman Clarence M. Weed and Harvey B. Greene, of the park commission spoke on similar topics. It was announced that the hours of the playgrounds would be from 9:15 a. m. and from 2 to 4:30 p. m. The South common playground will not open until Monday, July 11. The instructors will be as follows:

South common—Helen Castles, 151 Avon street; Olga Shay, 38 Stevens street; Mildred Cleve, 225 Summer street; Blanche Royle, 41 State street; Patrick Mullane, 163 Agawam street.

North common—Natalie McQuade, 162 Cross street; Charlotte Green, 156 Wilbur street; Rose Brown, 114 Harvard street; Ruby Hain, 155 Pawtucket street; Mae Sullivan, 95 West street; Arthur Lynch, 37 Fort Hill avenue.

Chambers street—Mildred Coffey, 115 Huntington street; Lucy Desmond, 125 Stackpole street; Gertrude Lyons, 175 High street; Arthur Sullivan, Waverly avenue.

Greenhalge school: Muriel Leach, 103 Durand street; Helen Munn, 162 Third street; Alice D. Gallagher, 56 West Fourth street; Edwin Markham, 78 Chauncey avenue.

Franklin school: Lillian Moran, 17 Burlington; Anna Pearlman, 17 Hale street.

Payette street: Gladys Hill, 173 Central street; Louise S. Thompson, 154 Parkview avenue.

Alken street: Lucile Washburn, 266 Pine street; Mary Kelley, 11 Cedar street; Mary Dowd, 220 West Sixth.

SENDS CABLE

TO DE VALERA

BOSTON, July 2.—John F. Harrigan, president of the Massachusetts Council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, despatched the following cablegram yesterday:

Hon. Eamon de Valera, President Irish Republic, Dublin, Ireland.

May God in His infinite wisdom guide Ireland right through you in this crisis.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Arrangements for the annual field day of the Silver Lake Literary association of Tewksbury, which will take place Sunday at Milligan's grove, have been completed and the affair promises to be most enjoyable. A long list of sports will be carried out and there will be amusements of all kinds. The association is composed of residents of greater Boston, who have summer cottages in the Silver lake section of Tewksbury.

FLOWERS

Flowers which are cut in twilight will retain their freshness much longer than those cut in the morning. As far as possible cut these blooms which are just on the verge of coming out.

"111"
ONE-ELEVEN
20 cigarettes 15¢

GUARANTEED BY
The American Cigarette Co.

Drink
Coca-Cola

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
EVERY little movement means more thirst.
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

Perfect Shoulders and Arms

Nothing equals the beautiful, soft, pearly white appearance of Gouraud's Oriental Cream.

Send 15c for Trial Size
FEARD, HOPKINS & SONS
New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Bull's Eye

Bull's Eye Bedbug Killer
Bull's Eye Roach Killer

AT DRUGGISTS

SHORT SKETCHES OF CITY HALL DWELLERS

City hall, the centre of Lowell's municipal organization and the seat of the city government, presents a rather cold, austere, official appearance when one glances up at it from the street. Even when one makes his first visit inside the building it looms very large and impressive and the visitor is a bit awed by the bulky pillars, the wide corridors and the marble staircases that first greet his eye. He immediately concludes that the people who inhabit this pretentious dwelling must have the same characteristics and must be cold and very formal in their every move.



MAYOR PERRY D. THOMPSON

But after a second or a third visit the various outlines of the building begin to take on a more definite and more inviting appearance. So it is with the army of officials and clerks who constitute the city hall family—when one knows them he finds they are real human beings like the rest of us, only it doesn't require two or three visits to assure one of their cordiality. That not everybody in Lowell has an opportunity to become acquainted with the officials and clerks who day in and day out are at city hall seeing that the complicated machinery of city government functions properly. Most of us haven't the time and others are a bit diffident about doing any exploring on our own initiative. Therefore, during the next few weeks The Sun will print at frequent intervals sketches of officials and clerks at city hall in order that its readers may become more familiar with the personal element behind the city's municipal organization—the human element that makes the men and women of the granite building the large, happy family they are.

First and foremost, of course, comes His Honor, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, the father of the city hall family. The mayor never fails to take advantage of an opportunity to designate the men and women of the municipal building "a happy family." He considers the term most felicitous. Almost any day in the week the chief executive may be seen visiting various offices in the building, not purely on business matters, but frequently as a social caller.

The mayor is perhaps one of the busiest men in the municipal building. He's usually on the job at 10 o'clock or earlier in the forenoon and his day's work often ends after midnight. His office is always open to those who wish to see him and although his secretary does his best to limit the time of each individual's visit, His Honor's good nature often allows people to impose on his time almost unconsciously.

Mayor Thompson has many hobbies but chief among them, especially at this time of the year, is gardening. The mayor formerly conducted a big farm in one of the suburbs, so he knows the game from turning the soil to harvesting the ripened product. He can talk the merits of various fertilizers as easily as an expert gardener, and if you want to know the best time to plant early peas just drop a line to him.

Then the mayor likes golf and his friends say he can swing a dangerous driver when required. He likes a good boxing match any day in the week and more than once he has staid away from some dry formal function to watch two good boys get together at the Crescent rink.

And all during the baseball series between Lowell high and Lawrence high this spring he sat right on the Lowell players' bench and was as enthusiastic a fan as any of them. The mayor is a devotee of all kinds of sports.

He drives his own automobile and has never employed a chauffeur. He is more at home at the wheel himself. He is also a lover of dancing and Mayor Lowell has ever had his appearance at more social functions than the present executive. Mayor Thompson is a lumber operator in private life and resides in Andover street. He is married and has two children, Perry G. and Miss Cynthia, the latter being seven years old.

FOURTH OF JULY AT LOCAL INSTITUTIONS

The Fourth at the French-American orphanage will be observed with an ice cream fête for the children. The affair will be given under the direction of Mrs. George E. Caisse through the courtesy of a friend of the institution.

At the Ayer home the children will be served salmon and peas and ice cream at dinner and during the day special entertainment numbers will be given for the little ones.

Fourth of July has been set aside at St. Peter's orphanage as visiting day and accordingly a great number of the children will spend the day at the home of friends and relatives.

The piece de resistance at the Chelmsford street hospital dinner Monday will be fresh killed pork, while the side dishes will include peas, potatoes and sweetmeats. At supper the inmates will be served boiled salmon, ice cream and mince pie.

CLEANING COPPER

Copper and brass can be cleaned by dipping a cut lemon in salt and then rubbing the stained surface with it. Rinse in soapy water and dry with a soft cloth.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF DOINGS IN WASHINGTON BY SUN WRITER

Where the Interstate Commerce Committee Dominates—Eggs Cooked on Steps of Capital—College Honors for Lodge and Coolidge—A Social Mishap

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, July 2.—To the layman it may seem as if the interstate and foreign commerce committee had jumped its reservation, when it takes up vocational education, war risk insurance, public health service and kindred measures of vocational legislation. Its perfectly natural to expect that great committee to handle all matters pertaining to the commercial welfare of the United States, but when it comes to tackle the policy of how, when and what shall be done for the soldiers of the late war, to advise how the blind shall be taught to read, and the man without means to do a day's work; the man on the street would pick out the interstate and foreign commerce committee as the tribunal before which all bills and recommendations must be considered before they can reach congress as a whole. Yet such is the case, and it has been proved by experience that this is a wise and very proper arrangement.

In the first place that committee is made up of some of the best men in congress. No man of doubtful worth or who is "short" in experience can get a foothold on the interstate. Those who must be able, far-sighted, diplomatic and thoroughly drilled in legislative methods. They frame all laws relating to foreign and domestic transportation; they handle all matters pertaining to the Panama canal and the South American trade; and must be on the job every minute of the session. New England has a strong place on the committee this year. Congressman Samuel E. Winstow of Worcester is its chairman. Burroughs of New Hampshire and Merrill of Connecticut are also on the committee. The committee has all three stand in the front rank of congressional legislators. One of the most important measures they have introduced during the session is the Sweet bill consolidating the various branches of veteran legislation and all their executive functions under one bureau known as the veterans bureau. This required dealing with three of the great federal departments, the American Legion, the pension bureau and other big interests, many of which had opposed the bill as to how the proposed soldier benefit should be administered. But the interstate and foreign commerce committee framed a bill that took Congress by storm and it went through the house without opposition. In the work Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell proved a strong and forceful helper. In fact the bill embodied many of the Rogers bill features. Mr. Rogers had previously framed a bill that met with wide approval, but Sweet of the committee, put in a bill that extended still farther into the matter than had the Rogers bill and as it is an unwritten law that committee bills have the right of way over other bills, the Sweet bill prevailed and Mr. Rogers proved his loyal friend and advocate, showing a freedom from petty jealousy that won warm praise from his colleagues.

Senator Walsh as Leader

Massachusetts is taking a strong hand in forcing other soldier legislation. It is Senator David Walsh who is taking the lead in the senate. By his insistence of investigation of hospital facilities for wounded and sick veterans, Senator Walsh has waked the senate up to the need of immediate action in behalf of the boys who lost their health and limbs overseas. In fact Senator Walsh is now a leader on the democratic side of the senate chamber. It is to Walsh they turn when questions of bettering the soldier boy, safeguarding the cause of Irish interests, or protecting New England industries and commercial interests come to the fore. Walsh is a convincing and ready speaker and is never caught napping.

Washington Summer

Congress is getting a taste of "real Washington summer." June came in with fresh breezes and everybody said, "Oh, Washington isn't so bad after all." But last week summer swooped down on the southern city in full force. The morning Congressman Langley of Kentucky, but Congressman Pringle of Oklahoma that it was not enough to cook eggs on the steps of the capitol. The sun was beating down on the great granite steps, and Langley stepped into the senate restaurant and bought two eggs. He broke them on the steps while Pringle looked on. "Nought said," remarked Pringle, "as the eggs fried up. 'You've won.' And he paid the bet."

A Social Mishap

Here's a close-up that is a true story. For The Sun correspondent was the third person in the triangle. It was a house-warming up in the exclusive northwest residential section, where the house was a newly completed magnificent structure and the guests mostly picked from high official life. The social position of the host is unquestioned, but as is often the case in a big city where official political standing marks the making of the guest list, the host and some of the guests didn't know each other by sight. The Sun man was talking with the host, in the big reception hall, where down the broad colonial staircase walked Senator King of Utah, who at once joined in with a cordial how'd'y, and said: "Say, where is our host, and what does he look like?" Everybody laughed when a presentation followed, but after one little gasp, the two men shook hands and in a jiffy were walking arm in arm towards the gay lantern-lit garden where supper was being served. But Senator King says he will whisper his next inquiry—not about it from the house-tops.

The Peace Resolve

It's a happy outcome of the differences between senate and house in the working of the peace resolution, that permits it to pass in time to be a part of a genuine Fourth of July celebration.

There was never for a moment strife between the two bodies, but a change of phraseology had to be made to bring about a quick agreement.

A word repeal in the Knox resolution met with scant favor at the hands of the house committee on foreign affairs. The senate was averse to accept the words of Porter of Pennsylvania in preference to those of Knox of the same state. A tie-up was avoided and the feelings of everybody soothed by the ceiling of a new phrase, so the resolution is likely to go through Congress this week with colors flying. Congressman Rogers of Lowell, ranking republican member of the committee, is one of the conferees and to his wise judgment, and tact the get-together of the conferees is largely due.

Lodge and Coolidge

It's a nip and tuck between vice President Coolidge and Senator Lodge who shall get the greatest number of honorary degrees from colleges and universities. Mr. Lodge is now three days ahead, but at the rate honors are pouring in on Mr. Coolidge he will be neck and neck before long. Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth long ago took Mr. Lodge and the list of universities is growing. But Mr. Lodge has not yet reached out for Mr. Coolidge, but then he has not been in the running more than a couple of years or so—and is still young.

YOU CAN LEARN ABOUT WOMEN FROM HER

A women's banking department, presided over by a woman director, women bank tellers, bond experts, business directors and others, for the handling of women's accounts only, is the announcement made by a big San Francisco bank.

This is the first bank electing to run a separate bank for women. Mrs. Edward D. Knight, grandmother of San Francisco society woman, past president of the federation of women's clubs, and an expert in banking business, has been made director of this woman's department.

RECITAL BY PUPILS OF E. E. ADAMS

The pupils of Edward Everett Adams participated in two recitals of music yesterday afternoon and evening before large audiences. Mr. Adams studio, in Old Fellows building, Middlesex street, was the scene of the affairs. The following took part in the recital held during the afternoon: Gladys L. Miller, Dorothy A. Brown, Queenie Harpoitian, Florence Harpoitian, Venetta G. Anastakis, Bernard P. Tracy, Joseph Wilkins, Sherwood C. Coughlin, Paul W. McGrath and Francis W. Hodge.

The following pupils were heard in the evening: Priscilla Bennett, Catherine M. Walsh, Mary L. Willey, Araxie P. Kuddian, Ethel M. Cunningham, Chester H. Gorrich and George D. Mackin.

Naval arsenals are built underground in England because of danger from aircraft.

Satisfaction for Every Cent of its cost is assured when you use

"SALADA"

TEA

The exquisite flavor of pure fresh Salada Tea is incomparable.

Refined Sweet Cider for the Fourth

Most Delicious and Healthful Hot Weather Drink for the Family

75¢ Per Gallon

BOYLE BROS.—Telephone 2056

LAST OF FAMED OLD PONY EXPRESS RIDERS

ALAMEDA, Cal., July 2.—The last of the famous pony express riders of the days before the railroads reached the west, "Uncle Billy" Priddy,



William Priddy

ham, 84 years old, is now living here on pension. For fifty years he served in every capacity from messenger to agent for the Wells Fargo Express company.

At the age of 15, he daily rode from Austin, Nevada, to Smith Creek, a distance of 50 miles. Horses were changed every ten miles, completing the run in six hours. Although he was menaced by Indians practically every trip, he managed to elude them because of his faster horses.

FUNDS FOR WAR SUFFERERS ACROSS

The drive for funds for the war sufferers across, though through some error reported as postponed indefinitely, was launched as scheduled last Tuesday evening with a dinner at the Highland club hall. Though the attendance was rather smaller than expected, yet the enthusiasm shown by those present and their readiness to contribute gave promise that the drive, despite present unfavorable conditions, will prove a success.

Mr. Bennett Silverblatt acted as toastmaster, and he pictured the dire suffering of the people and appealed to those present to do their part in this drive.

Dr. Louis I. Goldberg, director of the New England bureau of Jewish war relief, of Boston, was the first speaker. He dwelt upon the various phases of the reconstruction work of the joint distribution committee in its attempt to ameliorate the situation, which must be maintained through American funds.

Dr. Frank Rosenblatt of New York, the representative of the joint distribution committee in Ukraine, Siberia, and other war-torn countries, gave a graphic description of the horrible conditions of the people and especially of the hundreds of thousands of orphans who are entirely dependent upon charity for their subsistence. In the course of his touching appeal, he narrated many incidents which brought tears to many eyes.

At the final appeal of the toastmaster, a substantial sum was realized. All those present formed themselves into teams to canvass the city for additional funds. These drive will last two weeks and will probably end with a mass meeting to be held in one of the halls in the city. Contributions may be sent to Mr. M. Marks or Mr. Carl Lehigh, of Central street, Lowell, Mass., checks to be made out in favor of the New England bureau for Jewish war relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hale

In the old Sun we are reminded of a pleasant event at the home of Milo Hale, now the agent of the Buick automobile, in the following item:

"Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hale held a delightful musicale last evening at their home on Marginal street. During the evening songs were rendered by Miss Bunker, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Hale; piano solos by Mrs. Hale, and recitations by Miss Winchester and A. G. McCurdy. Seasonable refreshments were served."

Eugene V. Debs in Lawrence

Just quarter century ago Eugene V. Debs, who was a candidate for president, made a tour of New England. The Sun of that time has a report of a speech he delivered in Lawrence. Here is a paragraph from the article describing the enthusiastic reception tendered him:

"The reception to Eugene V. Debs at Lawrence last evening was a big affair, and the city hall was packed with labor men. A parade was held early in the evening at which there were over one thousand men in line."

The audience cheered him to the echo. He visited Lowell at a later date but received no formal reception. His speech on the South common has been pointed out by many as having been built with industry, devoted from the working people. He was listened to with respectful attention but got no cheers.

Get Ready for the "4th"

HAMMOCKS

WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF REGULAR HAMMOCKS AND COUCH HAMMOCKS

Regular Hammocks \$3 to \$10
Couch Hammocks \$12 to \$30

Hammock Stands.....\$5

Awning for Couch Hammocks, Lawn Seetees, extra \$5

VUDOR SHADES, All Sizes

A Vudor Shade will make your piazza into a living room.

WHITE MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM FREEZERS

1 Qt., \$4.50; 2 Qt., \$5.00;
3 Qt., \$6.00; 4 Qt., \$7.00.

We have them up to 20 Qts.

FLAGS AND POLES

HOSE HOSE

LAWN SPRINKLER

THERMOS BOTTLES—
½ Pt. to 2 Qts.

Another reduction in prices of these. Order early for your 4th July requirements.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

TEL. 156-157

Adventures of The Twins



SO HE GAVE A JUMP FROM THE HEMLOCK TREE TO THE MAPLE TREE

Chick went on singing, but looked into the hole where the maple sirup was to run, at the end of each verse. Nothing there!

"Huh!" said he. "It's the weather. Sprinkle-Blow's no good, helpers or no helpers."

Now South Wind heard him and whispered softly, "Why do you stay? Why do you watch so closely? Don't you know that the watched pot never boils?"

"How of course!" nodded Chick. "How stupid of me! I'll go away at once, and maybe when I come back it'll be full!"

So off he trotted, over to the hemlock tree again, and began to rub at some pine cones he had missed in the winter. He particularly liked the nice tasty seeds away near the core.

Pretty soon Chick said, "I'll just go and see if my tap is working now. Surely the sap has started to flow."

So he gave a jump from the hemlock tree to the maple tree and had

Quarter Century Ago

Says the old Sun:

"Prestis Webster, Esq., yesterday presented City Solicitor Qua with a decree that he wanted the latter to agree to with reference to the perpetual injunction prohibiting the city not only from emptying any sewage into the pond from its drains, but also compelling them to agree not to allow any sewage to percolate into the pond by means of leakage of water."

The city solicitor and city engineer would not agree to such a decree, and a judge of the supreme court will be asked to frame one."

Prestis Webster died some years ago; but if any such agreement was reached at that time, it must have been forgotten or disregarded many years ago. It was a kind of a part of the river designated Middlesex pond, which applies to the part of the river adjoining the Middlesex mills.

25 Years Ago

From the old Sun:

"A very pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon (July 1) at St. Patrick's parochial residence when William Holden and Miss Katla Dacey were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Leonard. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mamie Dacey, and the best man was Andrew Molloy."

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hale

In the old Sun we are reminded of a pleasant event at the home of Milo Hale, now the agent of the Buick automobile, in the following item:

"Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hale held a delightful musicale last evening at their home on Marginal street. During the evening songs were rendered by Miss Bunker, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Hale; piano solos by Mrs. Hale, and recitations by Miss Winchester and A. G. McCurdy. Seasonable refreshments were served."

Eugene V. Debs in Lawrence

Just quarter century ago Eugene V. Debs, who was a candidate for president, made a tour of New England. The Sun of that time has a report of a speech he delivered in Lawrence. Here is a paragraph from the article describing the enthusiastic reception tendered him:

"The reception to Eugene V. Debs at Lawrence last evening was a big affair, and the city hall was packed with labor men. A parade was held early in the evening at which there were over one thousand men in line."

The audience cheered him to the echo. He visited Lowell at a later date but received no formal reception. His speech on the South common has been pointed out by many as having been built with industry, devoted from the working people. He was listened to with respectful attention but got no cheers.

Celebration of the Fourth

There was a regular old fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July here in 1896. In previous years the antiquities and horrors turned out in parade in the early morning, and in order to be up in time to see them a great many people didn't go to bed at all. But in this celebration this features was omitted as prizes were offered for unique features in the parade, starting at 4 o'clock. It was estimated that 5000 people from Lawrence and Nashua attended. The midway the night before had some rare features including Morphy's gondolas from Belfast, Ireland. Noah's Ark with all the animals and living pictures, portrayed by a band of Amazonian women announced to be the finest specimens of Nature's artwork but when seen were the homeliest aggregation imaginable.

The make-up of the parade was as follows:

Division 1—Marshal C. E. Snyder and staff followed by bicycle division and buglers. Company C, Sixth Regiment, mounted with rifles and equipment from bicycles as escort to chief marshal. Platoon of mounted police. The Lowell Military Band. Chief marshal, chief aide, bugler and aides. The aides to the chief marshal: Col. C. A. B. Dimon, Hon. Jeremiah Crowley, chief of staff; Captain C. H. Kimball, chief aide.

Division 2—Lieutenant Butler Ames, marshal and staff, National Band. Company M, Sixth Regiment, Company G, Sixth Regiment with gaiting guns. Order of Red Men, High School Battalion, Allen's Cornet Band. Columbia Council, O. U. A. M., Post 42, G. A. R., Division 2, A. O. H., carriage with Mexican and war veterans, carriage with parade committee.

Division 3—Marshal F. L. Weaver and staff, Boyes' Band, Letter Carriers Association, Company Q, with feature Junior Order, O. U. M., Building Laborers' Union, Hosford

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319 BRIDGE STREET

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Prevents Accidents Day and Night

Protext flashes a bright RED Warning "STOP" to cars behind whenever driver presses brake pedal to slow down, stop or turn.

And the light stays on till brake is released.

Always signals JUST BEFORE you slow down. Requires no thought or attention by driver, never fails, and it warns in the most polite and positive way.

Is effective Day and Night, in Sunshine, Rain or Fog. You need it hundreds of times a day.

Easy to put on.

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35 BRANCH STREET TELEPHONE 1580

PRICE ADJUSTMENTS IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Price readjustment in the automobile industry seems to have been about completed, judging from the final report just issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce which shows changed prices on the various makes of cars. The new prices in many instances go back to the figures of a year ago, notwithstanding that the models, in many cases, are bigger with better finish and such additional equipment as cord tires and improved electrical apparatus.

In the opinion of students of the industry, the mid-year change has now stabilized the industry to a degree

that is bringing increased sales to all companies.

Carload shipments from the factories during April and May were 57 per cent of the production for the same two months of last year, and there is reason to believe June will be at approximately the same rate.

Compared with the feverish rush of motor cars last spring a two-thirds demand looks to be a big falling off, but compared with normal years it shows that the motor car business is faring much better than other lines.

There has been a steady demand for used cars, prices which have also been substantially reduced. Lower prices on new cars have been offset somewhat by the reduced allowances on used cars when offered for a trade-in by the retail buyer. In other words many who waited for the reductions of the past few months saved comparatively little owing to the lower valuation on their old car.

Good buying power has been shown

where prices have been reduced or where it was known that present prices and quality would be maintained. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce figures show that with more than \$8,000,000 passenger cars in use, the replacement demand alone should be about 1,000,000 cars. The production of passenger cars last year was 1,833,000. To show how close are the new prices, one of the largest manufacturers in his last out was only able to reduce \$25. This manufacturer is producing at the rate of 110,000 vehicles a month. During this readjustment period some cars are being sold at a loss because of the high wages and the costly materials that were bought last fall.

While this week may bring a few more changes in cars that have not been reduced this year, it is generally agreed that the mid-year reductions have stabilized conditions in the industry with little possibility of further changes during 1921.

The success of the automobile industry has been based on big production and the resulting low prices which insure a broad market. For that reason every effort has been made to produce better cars at lower prices to insure the big productions which make increased values possible. Moreover, in these readjustments of the past few weeks, motor car manufacturers generally have taken into consideration the need for increased car and truck sales by the 35,000 dealers throughout the country.

The truck business continues to be on a par with general business but with an improved future just as soon as general construction and road building programs get under way and railroads perfect their plans for the use of motor trucks for short haul traffic and in connection with store-door delivery.

HOWARD STREET GARAGE
The Howard Street Garage has been taken over by the Automobile Repair shop management and will be conducted as a strictly high class garage and service station from now on. All the members of the firm and their employees are skilled auto mechanics who are on the job every minute making sure that the work is done right. If you are looking for space for storage it will pay to see their fireproof garage.

Of all the peoples of Europe, the French have the fewest children and the Irish the most.

HOWARD ST. GARAGE

9-11 HOWARD STREET

Open Day and Night All Year Round—Every
Service to the Automobilist.

STORAGE,
WASHING,
REPAIRING,
AUTO PAINTING,
GAS AND OIL
AND FREE AIR

Taken over by the management of the Automotive Repair Co., of 119 Warwick St.

HOWARD ST. GARAGE

Peter Huston, Pres. Gustave Chouinard, Treas.
Leo Mills, in charge. Chester W. Gay, Mgr.

LOWELL DOING HER PART

Road Building Campaign Survey Shows Spindle City Well to the Fore

Lowell with a proposed expenditure of \$57,000 for paving is one of the 310 states, counties, townships and municipalities announced within the past week as contemplating highway improvement to a grand total of \$172,307,359.36.

More than \$1,000,000,000 is available for good roads and streets in the United States. This sum, large as it is, represents an increase over the highway revenues of 1914 of only about 150 per cent, while highway traffic has increased 460 per cent. There are now 2,500,000 miles of highways in the United States, of which only an approximate 100,000 miles are improved with modern pavements. When compared to sums expended for luxuries by the pleasure-loving public the American highway budget does not look so impressive.

The people of this country spend \$1,000,000,000 a year for candy, \$3,500,000,000 for automobiles, \$1,000,000,000 for automobile tires, \$1,275,000,000 for gasoline, \$1,500,000,000 for carpets and rugs, \$1,950,000,000 for cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and snuff, and \$1,650,000,000 for jewelry, perfume and cosmetics. On the other hand, the sums spent for roads and streets are seven times greater than those expended for water supply improvements, three times those for sewerage work and fifteen times those for bridges.

In connection with the road-building program public officials are casting about to find the types of pavement best suited to their purpose and best calculated to save money to the taxpayers and those who use the highways. It now costs from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a mile to construct modern paved highways, depending on the dimensions of the pavement, the kind of material used and the local conditions encountered such as labor costs and sub-soil conditions. Naturally the purpose of the highway officials is to get the best for the least expenditure, consistent with durability and service.

"It is high time," says M. O. Eldridge, director of roads, American Automobile Association, "to pay more attention to the effect of the various road surfaces on motor vehicles instead of considering only the damage by the motor vehicle to the road. Compare, for instance, the smooth resiliency of Fifth Avenue, New York, (paved with sheet asphalt) with the rough, gritty and flinty surfaces so often encountered on country roads, and try to imagine what a tidy sum in tire bills would be saved if we could all travel on avenue surfaces. The saving in tire costs alone would pay the difference in construction costs in many instances."

According to J. B. Pennybacker, former chief economist for the United States Bureau of Public Roads, determination of justifiable outlay for the proposed improvement of roads and streets from anticipated service, should call for at least as careful a survey and estimate as the engineer now provides for the construction work itself. "It is suggested that for the potential local traffic," says Mr. Pennybacker, "a zone be plotted to include the territory which might logically be served by the highway after improvement. Within this zone the investigator could make an approximate automobile census and so acquaint himself with the business, industrial and social factors and possibilities of the zone as to establish a basis for estimating both the saturation point in motor vehicle ownership and the average mileage per car. The cost of operation per ton mile on the old road should be ascertained and from this should be subtracted the estimated cost of operation per ton mile on the improved highway established by comparative data of operating costs on highways similar to the type or types under consideration for the improvement. This method leaves the engineer the same discretion as he now customarily exercises in selection of design but subjects it to the test of financial justification.

This saving in cost of traffic operation per ton mile when applied to the total existing and potential increase in ton miles gives the gross annual saving in traffic operation attributable to the improvement.

The rapidity with which the American people are turning to dustless highways is shown in figures recently compiled by Highways Information Service, New York City. These show, for instance, that during the past eight years sufficient ton of asphalt, a quantity sufficient for 50,000 miles of roads and streets, or double the entire main highway system of France, have gone into roads and streets in this country. A census of city paving, recently compiled, shows that 364,001,611 square yards of paved streets in the 138 leading cities of the country, 37,400,345 consisted of surface-treated gravel, 38,412,759 consisted of surface-treated water-bound macadam, 1,229,494 of bituminous macadam, 26,430,112 of asphalt concrete, 105,712, 821 of sheet asphalt, 50,963,748 of brick, 10,744,655 of Portland cement concrete, 6,250,695 of asphalt block, 10,312,420 of wood block and 37,035,414 of stone block. The percentage ratio to the whole was: Brick, 14 per cent; stone block, 10.2 per cent; Portland cement concrete, 2.9 per cent; sheet asphalt, 2.9 per cent; asphalt concrete, 7.3 per cent; asphalt block, 1.7 per cent; bituminous macadam, 3.51 per cent; waterbound macadam, 16 per cent, and gravel, 10.23 per cent.

Types Most Favored
The types most favored, not only for paved streets but for improved roads, included not only the asphaltic types but those of brick and macadam. Brick is highly desirable but more costly than some types. Macadam is a satisfactory type when combined with a bituminous binder which makes the road dustless and prevents raveling. It costs but little more than the old type of macadam because of the fact that the cost of sprinkling with water is eliminated. Portland cement concrete is not resilient but it forms an excellent foundation for the resilient surfaces. When used with a bituminous filler brick is semi-resilient. Asphalt surfaces have an average life ranging from 20 to 25 years and foundations, if thus protected, should last not less than thirty years. When a foundation is covered with a shock absorbing surface that receives the impact of heavy traffic the base need not be so thick, thus affording a material economy. One authority states that an inch saved in the thickness of the Portland cement foundation will mean \$5,000 saved for each mile of

eighteen-foot highway built.

Investigation shows that during the years 1915 to 1920 the price of bituminous paving materials increased only 55 per cent, while highway labor increased 150 per cent, and the price of other road-building materials rose from 90 to 150 per cent. Costs of both labor and materials are now on the decline however, and there is a strong reaction in favor of reduced freight rates. All of this, of course, means cheaper highways.

HICKEY AND BARTON

Hickey and Barton on Branch street have two of the best equipped shops for electrical work in the city and are prepared to do prompt and efficient work in their line. Both members of the firm are experienced and reliable and knowing this the amateur who trades there is a wise man.

GARDNER AUTOMOBILES

The Gardner automobile, one of the finest pleasure cars on the market, can be obtained from the Merrimack Motor company on Chelmsford street. This company has recently secured this agency and filled a long felt demand in Lowell for a high grade motor car at a reasonable price. In all the demonstrations they have given they have met with enthusiasm from prospective buyers for the Gardner.

Proper skin makes the toughest leather known in proportion to its thickness.

MRS. KATE O'HARE, WRITER, KIDNAPPED

TWIN FALLS, Ida, July 2.—Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, widely known socialist writer and lecturer who was released from federal prison by President Wilson after she had served 11 months of a sentence for violation of espionage law, was taken yesterday from the home of H. H. Frohlich, a friend by a party of a dozen of unknown men. Her present whereabouts is unknown.

She was to have delivered a lecture here last night.

CAKE SALE SUCCESSFUL

The cake sale conducted yesterday at the A. M. Nelson candy store in Merrimack street by Lady Franklin council, 17, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was very successful. Those in charge of the affair were ex-National Associate, Councilor Mary E. Foster, State Guide Emma Holden, ex-Councilor Sadie Richards and State Deputy Myrtle Foster.

MOTHS

Lavender is as good a preventive of moths as camphor or tar balls. It is the moth preventive which your grandmother used.

A spreading oak, 60 feet high, will contain about six million leaves.

WERE YOU IN A JAM?

Don't Worry—We Can Fix It

DAMAGED AUTOMOBILE

SPRINGS DOORS TOPS
AXLES HINGES UPHOLSTERY
STEERING RODS LOCKS CURTAINS
WHEELS GLASS BODIES

REPAIRS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

SAWYER'S,

STACKPOLE STREET TEL. 6205

NOTICE!

On Monday, July 4th, you and one hundred million others will celebrate Independence Day. You can make the Glorious Fourth your day of independence from rent slavery by taking the first necessary step in the realization of your dream—a home of your own—the selection of your home site.

Is this the right time to buy land? Stop a moment! You will agree that building construction is five years behind right now. This means that for every house unbuilt, a house lot has gone unsold. Consequently, with a diminished demand for land for the past five years the price is now at the lowest level for twenty years. Now isn't it logical that next year and for the next five years, when everybody you know will be building a house—and buying a lot to put it on—the price of land will soar? You can't circumvent the law of supply and demand.

Secure the benefit of your foresight by taking a Chelmsford Center car, get off at Evergreen street and inspect "The Westlands," the beautiful new development of the American Housing Company and make your dream come true.

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing Boston Auto Supply Co., 96 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3605.

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.

Ford
TEL. 3530-3531.
Open Evenings. Tel. 3530-3531.
FETTY, Third Street

Auto Tops Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order, also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market St.

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and Supplies Vulcanizing Guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road, we come to your aid. Tel. 3521-W. 42 John St.

BOLAND & CANNEY

Jimmie and Ralph
Tires and Auto Accessories
149 Dutton St.

Indian The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing. Geo. H. Backeler Est. P. O. Ave.

ANOTHER LINK IN CIGAR MYSTERY CHAIN

A second package apparently containing loaded cigars was received by a local man through the mails late yesterday. The recipient of the parcel, Michael Lohndorf of Hudson street, did not open the package, but promptly brought it to police headquarters. Inspector John Walsh was put on the case, and with the assistance of the postal authorities will endeavor to trace the source of this dangerous gift, together with that sent to John Norinkiewicz of Rogers street, on Wednesday. Norinkiewicz opened the package sent to him and discovered that three cigars were enclosed. A letter purporting to be from a Boston firm, stating that the smokes were presented to him for advertising purposes, seemed all right to him, and he smoked the first weed with satisfaction. Shortly after lighting the second, however, he was severely burned when the cigar exploded, and blazing powder was scattered about. The officials at police headquarters turned the package over to the federal authorities unopened. It was addressed as was the parcel received by Norinkiewicz, from "The Stratgey company," of 157 "Dewonshire" street, Boston. The first package sent bore the street number "157," but aside from this difference both seem to have originated from the same source. Like the package sent to Norinkiewicz, the one sent yesterday bore a postmark which could not be read. But it could be seen that it was received Thursday at 3 p. m. at a United States postal station. While sewing thread was used to tie the affair together. Joseph Polak, with whom Norinkiewicz told the police of having some trouble, was questioned at the police station after the accident which followed the sending of the first parcel, but was released.

METHODISTS PLAN

\$3,500,000 PLANT

CHICAGO, July 2.—The largest building housing the Methodist denomination will be in process of construction here within a year.

It will be the new First Methodist Episcopal church to be situated in the very center of this city's business district at Clark and Washington streets. While it will at first house all of the Methodist organizations in this vicinity, similar organizations of other denominations are negotiating for office space, so that in the course of a few years it is probable that this great building may become the greatest Protestant headquarters in America, if not in the world.

The building is to cost \$3,500,000 and will be situated on ground valued at \$2,000,000. It will have a width of 80 feet, a depth of 120 feet, and its tower will rise 170 feet from street level, top of its steeple, identification marks will be a large revolving cross at the top of the tower and its arches are the authority for the statement that the cross will be the longest revolving illuminated cross in the world.

The architect plans have been accepted and the negotiations looking toward the erection of this building have been proceeding for months. As now planned, the building is to be 21 stories in height, 85 feet in depth on Clark street, and 80 feet front on Washington street. The building is to be of Gothic architecture, with a tower of Gothic design. Though a great city skyscraper, it will be churchly in appearance and presents the aspect of a great cathedral.

This church, popularly known as "Clark Street," was organized in 1834, being the first Methodist church and probably the first Protestant church of any denomination in Chicago.

There will be a great church and auditorium, which will be a gathering place for all religious gatherings of the city. Rooms for all sorts of social and religious purposes will be provided. An outstanding feature will be the forum in which the great public and social questions of the day will be freely discussed in a "Christian" sympathetic atmosphere. All the features which have come to through such institutions as Westminster hall and Toybore hall in London are being studied for suggestions.

In addition to this the office part of the building will become the headquarters of all the great Methodist organizations of Chicago.

According to the present plans the actual work of construction will begin about May 1, 1922.

THE GLENN HOME

The children of the Glenn home will have a real good time Monday for friends of the institution have supplied the "kiddies" with flags, horns, sparklers, etc., and it is presumed that they will be considerably noisy in the yard of the home on the holiday. At noon a substantial dinner will be served and a side dish watermelon and cake donated by the D. L. Pace Co. and Warburton market will be served.

ONE HALF OF ONE PER CENT FOURTH



Modest Little Speech Wins Girl Real Leaders CONVICTED FOR CALLING STRIKE



LOS ANGELES, July 2.—"But it couldn't happen in real life," you may have said when you saw the play some second back.

Oh, yes—but it did!

"The Lottery Man" has walked out of the pages of drama and, like his prototype of the stage comedy, he left the selection of his bride-to-be to chance.

He was George A. Endres, wealthy Arizona mining man.

Fifty-one young husband seeking made contest for the marriage license he had announced his intention of buying.

The "prize" went to Marion Breakwell, an English girl, one of the hundreds of young women who come here seeking fame and fortune in the movies—but don't find it.

The "lottery" drawing took place at the recent Actor's Equity Association ball, staged for the benefit of aged and disabled actors. The thousands of people who attended were made judges of the brides. Each prospective bride was given an opportunity of explaining why she considered herself the most available. Then the audience voted.

The brief speech that won the "prize" husband was as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen: I know I haven't much of a chance here, because I'm only a working girl, but I do so want a home and a loving husband. Won't you vote for me?"

Would they? It was a walkaway; they all voted for her.

And one hour later, she became Mrs. George A. Endres.

DEDHAM MURDER TRIAL

Illness of Lawyer for Defense Causes Postponement Until Tuesday

DEDHAM, July 2.—The sudden illness of Jeremiah J. McAnaney of counsel for the defense, caused postponement today until next Tuesday of the trial for murder of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

John W. McAnaney informed the court that his brother had been found in a state of collapse on a bench in the courthouse library at 10 o'clock last night. This morning he said he got as far as Milton on the way to the courthouse from his home in Quincy when he had a relapse.

The defendant Vanzetti was to have taken the stand at the opening of court today, counsel announced.

SALMON AND GREEN PEAS FOR THE FOURTH

The thrifty householder who goes to market today to purchase green peas and salmon for his Fourth of July dinner will find that he will not have to dig down quite so deeply into his jeans as was the case at this time last year.

Green peas were quoted this morning at 95 cents a peck, whereas the dealers were asking \$1.25 a peck a year ago. Salmon ranged from 35 to 45 cents for the choicest cuts—5 cents cheaper than last year.

Strictly fresh eggs were retailing at 30 cents a dozen, while fresh western eggs were bringing 35 cents. The best quality of Vermont creamery butter was quoted at 44 cents per pound, while Elgin butter was 35 cents.

Lots of lamb are 35 cents, ribs 25 cents and kidney chops 35 cents. Sirloin roasts are quoted at 35 cents, rump roasts at 45 cents, rib roasts at 25 cents, and pot roasts at 15 cents.

Whole hams for boiling cost 35 cents per pound, while ham sliced is 30 cents.

Blackberries and blackberries are not yet upon the local market, while strawberries, hard to get on account of the heavy rain, are priced at 25 cents per box.

The best quality of pineapples are retailing at 30 cents apiece.

COLUMBUS, Kan., July 2.—Alexander Howat and August Dorchy, president and vice president of the Kansas Miners' union, were found guilty by a jury yesterday of violating criminal provisions of the Kansas Industrial court law by calling a strike.

The jury found Howat and Dorchy guilty of a misdemeanor.

A motion for a new trial will be filed, attorneys for the convicted union leader said. Judge Ross will pass on the motion July 5. If it is denied he will then enter sentence.

Although Howat has been convicted of several offenses in connection with the calling of strikes and his alleged defiance of the industrial court, this was his first conviction by a jury.

"It was the judge's instructions that did it," Howat declared soon after the verdict was read.

"I was guilty of a felony or guilty of nothing," the miners' president said.

The court room was filled when the verdict was read. There was no demonstration.

PRES. HARDING ENJOYS GOLF

RARITAN, N. J., July 2.—Despite unfavorable weather President Harding made golf a feature of his second day's visit at the home of Senator Frelinghuysen. He arranged to try out the course at Bernardsville, 12 miles away.

He expected to return to Raritan late this afternoon to sign the peace resolution finally passed yesterday by congress and dispatched here by special messenger.

The resolution was adopted by the senate late yesterday by a vote of 88 to 10 after the house had previously acted on it, 263 to 59.

REFORMERS BALKED, SEEK EDWARDS' SCALP

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Dejected in that they had announced would to their last step to stop the hunt, the reformers, on leaving the courthouse yesterday after the grand jury had refused an indictment, said they would seek the indictment and impeachment of Governor Edwards if they found the hunt had turned out to be a fight and they also would work for repeal of the State boxing law.

Eight witnesses were heard by the grand jury, their testimony taking up an hour and a half. The jury deliberated only 15 minutes before rendering its decision.

SALADS

Wash the green stuff quickly when making salad, because if it soaks too long in water the salad will be affected.

TRAVELING BAGS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

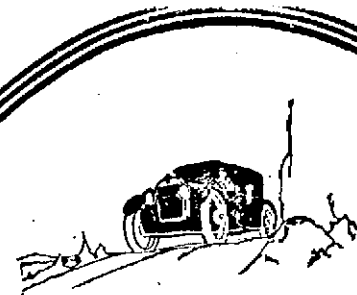
NEW AUTO TOPS
PUT ON
BY
FACTORY
PROCESS



Our completely equipped auto topping department is putting new tops on new automobiles daily.

Side curtains and upholstery making and repairing.

THE DONOVAN HARNESS AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS



The engine of the Oakland Sensible Six is of overhead-valve design—the type demonstrated as superior by its use in all airplane and racing car engines. It delivers more power than other engines of similar size, and gives the Oakland owner that smoothness, flexibility and economy indispensable to satisfactory automobile performance.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Open Car, \$1395; Roadster, \$1395; Four Door Sedan, \$2065; Coupe, \$2065
F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan. Additional for Wire Wheel Equipment, \$85

TOURING CARS AND ROADSTERS, \$1280—Delivered in Lowell
SEDANS AND COUPES, \$1980—Delivered in Lowell

LOWELL OAKLAND COMPANY
614-624 MIDDLESEX STREET TELEPHONE 6142



Smile a While
by Tom Sims

Money is recovering its voice. The mercury, too, seeks an altitude record.

New York seems worried by her fly-lan fling.

New tariff motto: Any old import in a storm.

It's a little man that will hide behind his wife's skirts.

Many famous joint debates are held in butcher shops.

Auto eponomers, too, should be compelled to disarm.

The eternal try-angle: Father, a worm, and another fish.

If clothes make the woman, many women are only half done.

Cheer up, mother. Less than three months before school starts.

The best summer fiction is created by summer sweethearts.

Many borrowers seem to think they are their brother's keeper.

Pedestrians are the ones that need the automobile insurance.

Perhaps styles are designed to cheat railroads on the age limit.

The Japanese seem inclined to solve their ills by trying a new diet.

Harding can split his infinitives if only he'll make congress saw wood.

Raising Cain lowered the price of sugar; raising roofs will lower rents.

Let Harding take heart; Charlie Chaplin couldn't satisfy some pie hunters.

The average man is sick only two days a year. Must be July 5 and Dec. 26.

The national negatives: What men can't drink and what women don't wear.

About all the exercise bookkeepers get is running up and down the columns.

Now that Germany has dined and whined she evidently intends to get down to business.

Courtships that go down to the sea of matrimony would fare better if they ran into squalls.

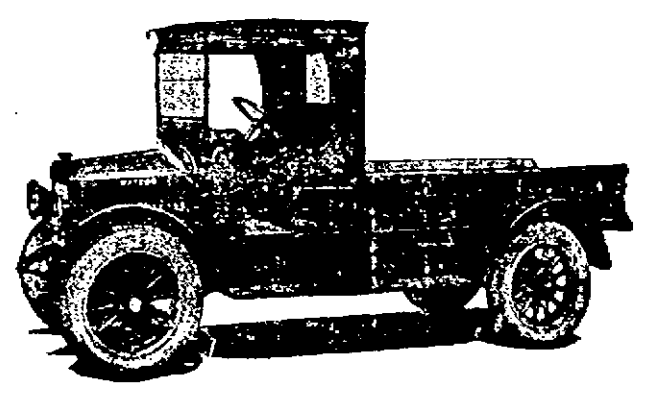
Put Rickard in charge of the senate-house fight and he will make enough money to pay the soldiers' bonus.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Mary Martin, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. John Moran, a popular member of the Lowell fire department at the home of Mrs. James McCann, 28 Bowden street. Although taken by surprise, Miss Martin responded in a fitting manner. A buffet lunch was served, after which a musical program was given by Mrs. Edward Murphy, Gertrude and Anna Moran, and Margaret McCann. The party broke up at a reasonable hour, all wishing the bride to be many years of happy wedded life.

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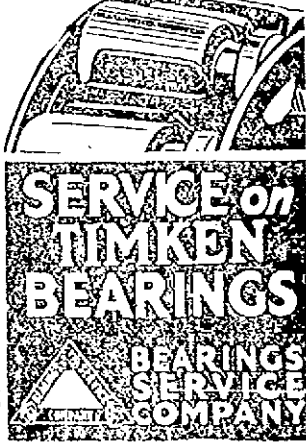


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SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS

Many 1912 Rookie Jewels Are Aiding Majors



RAY GRIMES

By DEAN SNYDER
Both major leagues harvested a big crop of youngsters from the training camp tryouts this year.
No Ty Cobb or Walter Johnson have been discovered or developed so far, but the wheat that has been sifted from the chaff is of a high grade.
The American league has retained 44 rookies and released 59.
The National league has 48 survivors. Seventy-two have been sent back to the minors.
The Pittsburgh Pirates, now leading the race in the National, lead all clubs in youngsters. George Gibson kept an even dozen youngsters and some of them are helping the Pirates to hold the top rung.
Cleveland, leader of the American league, has one rookie who has trained with them.
Picking the season's best rookie is impossible. Some have had a better chance than others to show their wares.
But among the most valuable who are playing regularly and starting, first baseman Ray Grimes, outfielder John L. Sullivan and second baseman Jimmy Tierney and pitcher Ralph Glazner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, stand out in the National league bill.
In the American league, first baseman Lew Blue and catcher Johnny Bassler of Detroit rate the best of those who play regularly.
Second baseman Rogers Stephenson of the Cleveland Indians has a batting average above Blue or Bassler, but just at present he is benched to allow



LEW BLUE

veteran Bill Wambach to return to duty. On any other club Stephenson would be a regular.
Complete list of rookies retained in National league follows:
National League
Pittsburgh—Pitchers C. F. Glazner, John L. Sullivan, and Jack Zinn. Catchers W. F. Skiff and S. M. Wilson. Infielders C. L. Barnhardt, James Tierney and E. C. Krehmeyer. Outfielders John L. Moran and Ray Robinson.
Chicago—Pitchers James E. York, Alex V. Freeman, Virgil E. Cheevers and Percy Lee Jones. Infielders Ray Grimes and Johnny Kelleher. Outfielders George J. Malsb and John L. Sullivan.
New York—Pitcher Bill Ryan. Catcher Alex Caston. Infielders Ed Brown, Johnny Munroe, William Patterson and Joseph Rapp. Outfielder Curtis Walker.
Philadelphia—Pitchers S. F. Baumgartner, J. K. Wilhelm and J. Keenan. Catchers S. F. Bruggie and John Peters. Infielder F. Parkinson.
Boston—Pitchers B. G. Huxton, J. W. Cooney, Cy Morgan and Ira Towns. Infielders Morgan, Gibson, Outfielder Albert R. Nixon.
Cincinnati—Pitchers Lynn Brenton

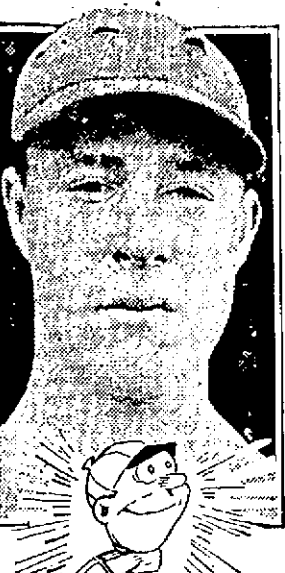


JIMMY TIERNEY

and Buddy Napier. Catcher Bubba Hargrave. Infielders Sam Bohne and Louis Fonseca.
St. Louis—Pitchers Bill Portier, Arthur Evers, Yarnan, Infielders Ray Lee, Harry McManus, Bill Gleason and Lyman Lamb. Outfielder Frank Wetzel.
Chicago—Pitchers D. J. Mulrean, J. J. Devanport and Douglas McWeeny. Catcher Everett Yarnan. Infielders Earl Sheely, Ernie Johnson and E. J. Muligan. Outfielder Johnny Mostil.
Detroit—Pitchers Bert Cole, Carl Hollings, Walter Stewart, J. B. Milledge and Harvey Suderland. Catcher Johnny Bassler. Infielders Lew Blue and Joe Sargeant.
New York—Pitchers Alex Ferguson and Tom Shahan. Catcher Al J. Vorner. Infielder Johnny Mitchell. Outfielders Tom Connolly and Nelson Hawkes.
Washington—Catcher Tony Bratton. Infielders Bob Lamotte and O'Rourke. Outfielders Bing Miller and Frank Brower.
Philadelphia—Catcher Johnny Walker. Infielders Frank Brazil and Ernest McCall.
Boston—Catcher Bert Chaplin. Infielder Clarke Pittenger. Outfielder Ernest Neltze.
Cleveland—Infielder Riggs Stephenson.

CASTOFF BLOOMS

Lefty O'Doul is the man of the hour in the Pacific Coast league this summer.



FRANK "LEFTY" O'DOUL

The sidewheeling flinger who sat on the bench for an entire season for the New York Yankees during 1920 without a workout has come into his own as a member of the San Francisco club's pitching staff.
He had the same stuff when he was a Yankee. But Miller Huggins, mite manager of a team of sturdy athletes, who lets them boss him, pulled a bonehead play. He couldn't see the talented youngster.
Naturally, Huggins sent him to Fresno with a string attached.
O'Doul with his southpaw stuff has been one of the big factors in making the Seals an odds on favorite to copy the coast confederation.
He has as much snake as Duster Walter Mails, sharp breaking curves and that other main essential in win-control.

LEADING BATTERS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

CHICAGO, July 2.—Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis slugger, who is topping the batters of the National league, faced off, pitching the last week, when the Cardinals' eastern invaders, who had dropped 12 points of his batting average, according to figures which include games of last Wednesday. He was then hitting .407. He has passed the century mark for hits, the first member of the Heydler circuit to do this so far this season. He has cracked out 105 hits. His hits included 23 doubles, 10 triples and seven homers.
Pep Young of New York has advanced from sixth position to second with an average of .344. Grubbs of Chicago, 354, remains third with .331.
When George Kelly of New York batted on a homer during the week, he raised his total to 10, just one behind Muesel of Philadelphia, who failed to add to his string.
Max Carey, the best Pittsburgh outfielder and Fred Felsch of New York are tied for stolen bases with 17 each.
Other leading batters:
Routh, Cincinnati, .339; Muesel, Philadelphia, .334; Grubbs, Chicago, .334; Mann, St. Louis, .331; Fournier, St. Louis, .333; Maranville, Pittsburgh, .331; Cusshaw, Pittsburgh, .341.
Babe Ruth, who has hit his home run total is now 25. His average did not fare so well, dropping six points to .365. He has made 50 hits for a total of 405. He has cracked out a total of 29 doubles and seven triples.
Harry Hellman, the Detroit slugger, who is leading the race to have played in 40 or more games, batted his average to .415. Tris Speaker is the runner-up to Hellman with an average of .405. Ty Cobb suffered a loss of eight points, but continued in third place with a .358. George Sisler of St. Louis stuck to fourth place despite a drop of 12 points. He is hitting .344. Sisler pilfered another base during the week and leads the American league with 15. With Joe Judge and S. Harris he has registered a total of 405. Ty Cobb suffered a loss of eight points, but continued in third place with a .358. George Sisler of St. Louis stuck to fourth place despite a drop of 12 points. He is hitting .344. Sisler pilfered another base during the week and leads the American league with 15. With Joe Judge and S. Harris he has registered a total of 405.

AL DIAMOND WINS OVER ARTIE BIRD

(Special to The Sun)
LONGBRANCH, N. J., July 2.—Al Diamond, the sensational Lowell, Mass., flyweight, defeated Artie Bird of Jersey, in a whirlwind eight round bout here last night. Diamond gave a wonderful exhibition, and in the third and four rounds had Bird all but out.

MARATHON RACE ON HOLIDAY

Those in charge of the Spindle City marathon to be held July 4, held their final meeting last night and everything was pronounced O. K. The race will start from Tewksbury Centre at 10 and follow the car line through Merrimack State and finish in front of the city hall. The winner of the race should come through the square around 3 o'clock at the distance of the race is about five miles. The special prize which has been donated by one of the local merchants as a time prize in this handicap race has aroused a great deal of rivalry, as the runner who wins that prize should be close to the winner of the marathon, and as the handicapping has been arranged very carefully there should be close competition from the start to the finish of the race. Entries closed this morning and the names of the runners to take part follow: Christy Rhoady, Sacred Heart club; William Salmon, Centralville A.C.; William Nell, Centralville A.C.; Joe Christo, I. Cote, Y.M.C.A.; George Souza, Lawrence A.A.; James Crowe, C.Y.M.C.; George Gedard, Elm A.A.; Worcester, Mass.; Fred Couture, Meadow Brook A.C.; (Scratched) Frank Santos, Lisbon club; James Garr, Princeton club; B. Blanchard, C.M.A.C.; John Pappas, Marathon A.C.; Jack Winski, Polish club.

BIG LOWELL CROWD GOING TO SALEM

Bobby Carr and Louis Lord, who are in charge of local arrangements for the Kibby-Shevin fight at Salem on Monday afternoon report that a large number of Lowell fans will be at the ring side when these two noted welterweights climb through the ropes. Among those planning to attend are a number who witnessed the previous meeting between the pair in Lawrence two years ago. That bout has been termed by many one of the greatest ever staged in this vicinity. If the coming fight is anything like the other encounter it will be worth going some distance to see.
A strong preliminary card will precede the Kibby-Shevin number.

DISKMAN & McQUADE GOING BATHING?

If you are you'll want the kind of suit we sell. Prices right.

HORSE RACES MONDAY

Lowell Driving Club Has Fine Program—Track in Good Condition

"The rain has not hurt the track the least little bit, but in fact has improved it," said Secretary Arnold J. Ryan of the Lowell Driving Club today when asked concerning the condition of the track for the horse race meet on the afternoon of the Fourth. The track, he said, was very dry and needed a thorough drenching. Three or four hours' rain, he continued, after the rain subsides, will find Golden Cove back track at its best.
The race card for Monday afternoon is a good one and horses have been entered from various places in New England. There will be four big events with stakes aggregating \$500. The races and entries are as follows:
2:17 Trot and Pace—\$250.
D. S. 2:18 1/4, Foster, Winchester. Dr. Gaines, bg, 2:16 1/4, Pelletier, Lowell. Fair Maiden, bm, 2:16 1/4, Harper, Westminster.
3:01 Trot and Pace—\$250.
J. B. Everett, bg, 2:10 1/4, Lacombe, Lawrence. Nathalie, hm, 2:13 1/4, Daigle, Lowell.
Club Special—Trot and Pace—\$200.
Aquiline Boy, bg, Lawton. Nattie, bg, Dunnigan. McVey, blk, Clark. Lady Alice, blk, Burd. Donald Crystalline, chg, Humphrey.
2:25 Trot and Pace—\$200.
D. S. 2:25 1/4, Foster, Winchester. Basian, bg, 2:18 1/4, Lowell. Jackson, bg, Green, Lowell. Barcelona, bg, Pelletier, Lowell. Evan Williams, 2:16 1/4, Hadley, Manchester. Allie Delman, bg, 2:13 1/4, Humphrey, Lowell. Carnathan, bg, 2:15, Hudson, Lowell. Don Dillon, bg, Howard, Lowell.
Club Trot and Pace—\$50.
Barcelona, bg, 2:18 1/4, Pelletier. Azlan, bg, Maguire. Don Dillon, bg, Howard. Nathalie, hm, Daigle. Allie Delmer, bg, Humphrey.

Exit "Hurry Up" Yost. Enter Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost. Michigan has rewarded Yost's 20 years of service as football mentor by making him dean of all athletics. Instead of stamping his "Hurry Up" on just the future eleven of Michigan he'll speed up all Ann Arbor athletes. It was at Ann Arbor that the name of "Hurry Up" was first tacked on to Yost.
His efforts to gain speed was the cause of the coined name.
And Yost has brought something like real genius to the men of Michigan's gridiron.
He came to Ann Arbor in 1901 and immediately turned out the most remarkable eleven ever to wear mole skins.
His 1901 team played 11 games against the best schools of the west, including Leland Stanford, Pacific Coast champions, and not only did not lose a game, but wasn't scored on.

MME. CARPENTIER COMING IF HE WINS

PARIS, July 2. (By the Associated Press)—If Carpentier should defeat Dempsey, Mlle. Carpentier will leave immediately for the United States to join him. She is not sure that she will be able to take Baby Jacqueline, saying that if Georges is victorious she might be away from France for some time, as her husband's engagements in America. If defeated, Carpentier will return immediately to France.
Thursday, Mlle. Carpentier called Georges, sending him all her good wishes for success and also her kisses and those of Jacqueline. These are what she has been most lucky in having. She could send her husband a telegram in the last that she will send before the fight.
Mlle. Carpentier never has seen her husband fight and does not like to discuss prize fights. She says that if she had a son she would not permit him to fight. She has a trifle worried as a result of anxiety. Nevertheless she was confident that her husband was winning, and declared that she was hoping and praying for his success that he would be returned victorious.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Crescent A. C. team defeated the Lions at Lincoln park by the score of 9 to 0. Wanted games with any 12-15 year old team. For challenges call 2817 W. Mass 62 plain street. We have won three and lost none.

SPAIN HAS A NET WIZARD

NEW YORK, July 2.—Manuel Alonso, Spain's tennis whiz, who will visit this forenoon, and indicating that the doubleheader that had been arranged would be washed out and that the Glatts-Braves games scheduled for Boston would have to be played in New York. One of these, and possibly two, will be played at the Polo grounds on September 6, an open date.

RAIN CUTS BRAVES' GAMES

BOSTON, July 2.—The Braves will be unable to complete their 17 games on home grounds this season. With the Glatts here for their last visit of the year at Braves field, under the National league schedule, postponements because of rain for the past two days, made it impossible to play

"Hurry Up" Goes Into Discard



men that can run interference and I'll let a puppy dog carry the ball." "Another—'Your game is never won by playing on your own side of the line of scrimmage.'
Yost has never given his full time to coaching before.
It has been only in the fall that he has talked, read, dreamed and slept football.
The rest of the year he has followed his power exploitation business, near Nashville, Tenn.
Many scattering officers have come to him to go elsewhere and coach. But he turned down all of them. He has made Michigan a gridiron power. It is his whole ambition to make it greater from year to year.
While he is a driver he does not go so far as to make his men dislike men. His men swear by him because he is honest and fair-minded in all he asks them to do.
His face is always bronzed from the outdoors. An ever present smile quickly wins men to him as friends.
Michigan needed a man to take full charge of athletics. There was but one man in the world for the job.
So that's how and why "Hurry Up" Yost became Coach Fielding H. Yost.

Gov. Sproul Declines to Attend Bout

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, who was invited by Governor Edwards of New Jersey to be his guest at the big fight, said today he would not attend because he does not believe the people of Pennsylvania would like it.

Lycett and Woosnam Win

WIMBLEDON, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Randolph Lycett and Max Woosnam, England, won the final match in the men's doubles of the British turf court lawn tennis championship tournament today defeating A. H. and F. G. Love of England, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

HARVARD HAS FINE CHANCE

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Harvard had an opportunity of winning both the singles and doubles championships of the intercollegiate lawn tennis association today, when the final rounds will be played at the Merion Cricket club. J. H. Penno, Jr., of Harvard, met Philip Neer of Leland Stanford in the final of the singles while in the doubles, Penno and E. W. Fiebleman of Harvard, opposed Edmund Levy and Wallace Bates of the University of California.

HOME RUN HITTERS

Season's
Williams, Browns 14
Kelleher, Cubs 12
Total 26

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	44	25	63.8
New York	41	28	59.4
Washington	38	34	52.8
Boston	32	39	45.2
St. Louis	34	37	48.0
Chicago	30	39	43.8
Philadelphia	27	47	36.7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.			
Philadelphia 2, Washington 1, (first game).			
Washington 1, Philadelphia 0, (second game).			
Boston-New York—Rain.			

GAMES TOMORROW			
Philadelphia at Washington.			
Chicago at St. Louis.			
Detroit at Cleveland.			

JERSEY JAM UP ALL NIGHT

Max Balthasar, Noted Fight Expert, Describes Night-Before Scenes

Long Line Watchfully Waits for Opening of the \$3 Gates

BY MAX BALTHASAR
Noted Fight Expert
RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Jersey City did little sleeping last night.

The air was surcharged with fight and long past midnight. In private homes as well as in crowded hotels, vigil was kept as though for a crucial battle between nations instead of a battle for the world's title supremacy.
In the streets and in the corridors of the hotels crowds were seen as they threaded about the night, all buzzing of the struggle, only a few hours away, that has kept the world astir for months.
As dawn approached, sleepy-eyed fanatics, some of whom had traveled thousands of miles to witness a spectacle that might last only a minute or two, and whose extreme duration of actual fighting could be only 35 minutes, dragged themselves to their rooms for a couple of hours of rest, or invaded the already crowded restaurants for another cup of the black coffee that had sustained them during the long night watch. Others, who hoped to see the fight from the central admission seats, wended their way to the arena to join the long line that had begun to form hours before, each fully waiting for the opening of the \$3 gates, which was not to come for those first to take up their positions for more than 12 hours.

With the coming of dawn the subway trains from New York began to disgorging their thousands of fight pilgrims and before 8 o'clock Jersey City

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SEE US FOR SUPPLIES

FORD TIRES, \$13.25—30x3 1/2

Spark Plugs	50¢	Mirrors	\$1.25 and up
Tire Pumps	\$2.25 and up	Bumpers	\$7.85 and up
Lifting Jacks	\$1.20 and up	Luggage Carriers	\$5.00
Spot Lights	\$4.85	Repair Kits	50¢

All Kinds of Polishes

FREE—A Good Wash Sponge with 5-lb. Can of WHIZ SOAP

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OPPOSITE ASSOCIATE HALL

J. J. SHINKWIN, Prop.

RICARD'S COUPON

VOTE FOR popular baseball player in Lowell League. Mark and return vote to RICARD'S THE JEWELER 123 Central St.

BASEBALL

SPALDING PARK MONDAY AFTERNOON At 3 O'Clock

BOSTON PROFESSIONALS VS. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Davidson of Fitchburg will pitch for K. of C. and Joe Knowles, former Harvard star and World War Ace, in the field.

NOTABLES FROM MANY NATIONS AT RINGSIDE

HOW CARPENTIER AND DEMPSEY SHAPE UP

DEMPSEY	CARPENTIER
Age	27
Weight	172
Height	5 feet 11 1/2 inches
Reach	73 inches
Chest (normal)	41 inches
Chest (expanded)	43 1/2 inches
Waist	31 inches
Neck	15 1/2 inches
Wrist	7 1/4 inches
Biceps	14 1/2 inches
Thigh	23 inches
Calf	16 1/4 inches
Ankle	8 1/2 inches

JACK



FINAL WORD FROM BATTLERS

"Never Felt Better In My Life," Remark Dempsey

"I've Had a Good Sleep and Feel Fine," Carp's Smiling Comment

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—"Never felt better in my life," remarked Jack Dempsey as he sat down to a light breakfast today in a private home, where he had spent the night.

He slept without interruption from 10 o'clock last night until 7 this morning, and awoke in a happy frame of mind. Teddy Hayes, his trainer, was still asleep and Jack amused himself by tickling his trainer's nose until he opened his eyes. Then he pulled Hayes out of bed.

Dempsey's breakfast consisted of two boiled eggs, toast and a pot of tea.

Accompanied by Hayes, he started out for a walk but such a large crowd followed at his heels that he was forced to return to the house.

Although his whereabouts was supposed to be secret, the news leaked out before he had been in town more than a few hours and fight fans were on constant patrol along the street in which he is housed. There was a large percentage of women among the spectators.

Returning from his brief walk, the champion played jazz records on a talking machine. He appeared to be the most light-hearted member of his entourage and didn't show a single trace of anxiety.

CARP



Blows That Won Other Fights

Here's how other heavyweight championship fights from Sullivan to Dempsey were ended:

JOHN L. SULLIVAN knocked out by Jas. J. Corbett with right to jaw, 21st round; in 1893.

JAS. J. CORBETT knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons with left to stomach, 14th round; in 1897.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES, referee's decision over Tom Sharkey, 25 rounds; in 1899.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES knocked out Jas. J. Corbett with left to jaw, 23rd round; in 1900.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons with right to jaw, eighth round; in 1902.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES knocked out Jas. J. Corbett with left to stomach, 16th round; in 1903.

JAS. J. JEFFRIES defeated Jack Munro, referee stopped contest, second round; in 1904.

TOMMY BURNS, referee's decision over Marvin Hart, 20th round; in 1906.

TOMMY BURNS knocked out Bill Squires with right to chin, first round; in 1907.

JACK JOHNSON defeated Tommy Burns; police stopped contest in 14th round; 1908.

JACK JOHNSON defeated Jim Jeffries, latter's seconds interfering, 15th round, 1910.

JACK JOHNSON defeated Jim Flynn, police interfering, ninth round; in 1912.

JESS WILLARD knocked out Jack Johnson with right to jaw, 28th round; in 1915.

JESS WILLARD, referee's decision over Frank Moran, 10 rounds; in 1916.

JACK DEMPSEY defeated Jess Willard, latter throwing up sponge after three rounds. Willard failed to rally from effect of left hook to chin in first round; in 1919.

JACK DEMPSEY knocked out Billy Miske with right to chin, third round; in 1920.

JACK DEMPSEY knocked out Bill Brennan with combination of left hook to chin and right "rabbit punch," in 1920.

CARP'S COMRADES BET DEMP PLANS "BIG PARTY" \$5000 THAT HE WINS AT BELMONT TONIGHT

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 2.—Arising this morning at the usual hour, Georges Carpentier breakfasted, spent 15 minutes at setting-up exercises, then permitted himself to be amused by his comrades while the hours passed by.

Manager Desamps had mapped out the day to coincide with the training schedule the challenger has followed for six weeks. Lunch was scheduled for 11:30 o'clock, then the motors were to take the party to Port Washington, on Manhasset bay, to go aboard the 65-foot power yacht Lona Star. At Jersey City a closed car and a special guard of six motorcycle policemen awaited the party.

Manager Desamps, Trainer Wilson and Little Charles Ledner, the French bantamweight champion will be in Georges' corner and will work in the ring with him between rounds. Paul Journe, the French heavyweight, will be the fourth man behind the challenger but will not be permitted to enter the ring.

Georges had a brand new pair of white trunks with blue stripes down each side. He said this morning that he did not intend to wear a belt of the tri-color of France, as had been reported.

The confidence of Carpentier's comrades in his ability to defeat Dempsey was displayed today in the announcement that several of them had bet close to \$5000 that Georges would win by a knockout. They said they had been given three and five to one.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Jack Dempsey is going to put on a "big party" at the Belmont tonight, to celebrate the ending of his long training grind and his expected victory over Georges Carpentier—provided his massive jaws come out of today's battle in good working order.

He declared that reservations for the party already had been made. His guests will include his two brothers, Bernard and Johnny; Mayor Bader of Atlantic City, where the champion trained; Manager Kearns and Trainer Hayes.

The champion arrived here from Atlantic City late last evening, and with his party was conducted by Mayor Hague to the home of a Jersey City millionaire.

Dempsey appeared as gay and carefree as a schoolboy and retired shortly after 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mae Brown of Chicago, a friend of Dempsey, and his former landlady in the days "in the pickings," that preceded his rise in the pugilistic world, arrived here last night, with two pairs of hand-made white silk trunks, one of which the champion selected to wear in the ring today.

Mrs. Brown's ideas of the stylish things in hats, however, did not coincide with Dempsey's and he had her remodel the red, white and blue hat she had made. As Mrs. Brown planned it, the belt was to fasten with hooks and eyes, the juncture being embellished with a red, white and blue rosette. Dempsey asked her to remove the rosette, which he held was too fancy, and the hooks and eyes, which he said might dig into his flesh, and to lengthen the belt so it would be tied in a plain knot.

BIG FIGHT FACTS

Principals—Jack Dempsey of Salt Lake City, champion of the world, defender, Georges Carpentier of Lens, France, champion heavyweight contender.

Referee—J. Harry Ertle.

Place—Richard's arena, Jersey City, N. J.

Promoter—George L. "Tex" Rickard.

Time—3 p. m. (Eastern daylight saving time), Saturday, July 2, 1921.

Arena opening—10 a. m.

Schedule—Number of rounds—12.

Time of rounds—three minutes with one minute intermission.

Weight of gloves—Eight ounces each.

Decision—None permitted under New Jersey state boxing law; world's heavyweight championship can be won by knockout or retained by Dempsey by knockout of opponent or foul by opponent. In case both boxers are on their feet at the close of the 12th round, official and personal decisions only can be made by newspaper critics and spectators.

EXHIBITION TENNIS MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Representatives of Oxford and Cambridge will meet in an exhibition tennis match at the Merion Cricket club, Haverford, this afternoon, as a wind-up to the intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament which has been in progress at Merion all week. Clark Hopkins, an American Rhodes scholar at Oxford, will play second singles for the visitors.

"JIM" WOODS AT FIGHT

"Jim" Woods, a former lunch cart proprietor here, and now living in Exeter, N. H., was in Lowell yesterday and took the midnight train for the big fight.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Miss Eva Beaulieu of 65 Suffolk st. and Sgt. Weeks of Co. K of Camp Devens, had a narrow escape from serious injuries last evening when they were struck by an automobile at the corner of Worthen and Fletcher sts. The accident occurred at about 9 o'clock while the couple were crossing the street. The driver of the car, Fred L. Riley of 21 Franklin street, skidded the brakes, but his machine skidded. The couple escaped with a bad shaking-up.

Sport Spoilers



Tilden Successfully Defends Title

WIMBLEDON, July 2.—(By the Associated Press).—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, world's lawn tennis champion, successfully defended his title in the challenge round of the British turf court championships here, defeating R. L. C. Norton, the South African star, in a five-set match. The score was 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5.

MCCORD'S NEW DRUG STORE OPENED TODAY

Samuel McCord, for more than 30 years connected with the drug business in this city, the greater part of which was with the Carter & Sherburne company in Merrimack square, opened his own establishment at Shattuck and Merrimack streets today. The McCord drug store is equipped with new fixtures and a complete line of first class drugs and medicines. Albert Choate, as well known in the drug business as Mr. McCord, is in charge of the prescriptions at the new McCord store. Harry McCord, another well known druggist, is also with Mr. McCord.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

Installation of Ladies' Auxiliary of the Chelmsford Post, American Legion, took place in Town Hall.

The installation of the newly formed ladies' auxiliary of Chelmsford post 212, American legion, took place Thursday evening in the lower town hall in the North village, the exercises being presided over by Miss Anna Marston of Waltham, state representative. The officers inducted into office were as follows: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Vinal; first vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor; second vice president, Mrs. Harriet Sweetser; secretary, Miss Mary Murphy; treasurer, Miss Rose Ethel Garvey; chaplain, Mrs. Mabel Ellis; doorkeeper, Mrs. Alice Robarge; color bearers, Mrs. Marion Johnson and Mrs. Hazel Silk; executive committee, Mrs. Mary Pope, Mrs. Eva Monahan and Mrs. Louise Adams.

In the course of the evening a social hour was held during which remarks were made by the new officers and visitors, and refreshments were served.

TRUCK HIT BY ELECTRIC

An automobile truck owned by the Lowell Barrett Co. of Walker street and operated by William Goodman of 267 Walker street, collided with an electric car in Branch street yesterday afternoon. Both the truck and the car were slightly damaged, but no one was injured. It seems that the truck was being operated in the car tracks when a one-man car made its appearance. The driver of the machine attempted to swing out of the tracks, but his machine skidded and the rear end of the truck collided with the front end of the electric.

WIN GRAND CHALLENGE CUP

HENLEY, England, July 2.—The Grand Challenge cup, considered the classic event of the annual Henley regatta, was won today by the crew of Madden college, which defeated Jesus college by one length. The time was six minutes.



NEW YORK SEETHED WITH EXCITEMENT

NEW YORK, July 2.—New York and the entire Metropolitan area, which reaches out and embraces the now famous "Boyle's Thirty Acres" in Jersey City, seethed today with a frenzy of excitement wholly unprecedented in the annals of sport as the hour rolled slowly on for the "battle of the century"—the static clash for the world's heavyweight championship between Jack Dempsey, American title holder and Georges Carpentier, idol and champion of Europe.

New York's mansions and hotels early began disgorging brilliant parties of men and women, intent on threading in ample time the cluttered automobile highways that lead to Promoter Tex Rickard's mammoth arena in Jersey City. Less opulent fight fans had begun the scramble toward Jersey hours earlier by ferry, by motor and by train. But even the earliest arrivals this morning found themselves outgeneraled by an advance guard of about 300 men and boys who had spent the night in line at the big arena waiting for first crack at the \$5.50 reserved seats.

Wait All Night For Tickets

These enthusiastic advance guardsmen plainly showed the effects of their vigil in wrinkled, muddy clothing and haggard expressions. Some had catnapped on boards, newspapers and gunny sacks, but the majority had remained awake all night, feeding off the cold damp of the night with a big bonfire.

They breakfasted on hard boiled eggs, "hot dogs," coffee and sandwiches from the stands of vendors that encircled the arena.

Champion Dempsey, primed and eager, awaited the hour to defend his title in a Jersey City residence to which he had been spirited from his training camp at Atlantic City late yesterday. The challenger left his quarters at Manhasset by automobile shortly after breakfast, for Port Washington, where a yacht waited to bear him to the fight city.

Both had issued last minute statements, asserting they were ready for the battle of their lives, and breathing confidence in the outcome.

Dempsey Favorite In Betting

Odds favoring the champion had shortened markedly in the last hours of betting, but Dempsey still retained a 2 or 2 1/2 in 1 favorite over the French champion, Carpentier, however, ruled the sentimental favorite.

The bout unquestionably has excited the greatest interest ever aroused by a pugilistic encounter. The great crowd assembled from every corner of the world.

Among the spectators were prominent state and city officials, an assistant secretary of the navy, scientists, artists, theatrical stars and impetuous men whose names are famous in every field of sport and just plain citizens. It was estimated that at least 5000 women would be in the big arena.

Promoter Rickard announced last night that the seat sales had exceeded the \$1,250,000 mark, and he estimated the final sales would pass the \$1,500,000, with at least \$500,000 of the \$1,163 seats in the huge arena taken. A full arena would mean a sale of about \$1,750,000.

"Scalpers" Panic Stricken

Purchasers who bought seats from speculators at advances of 400 to 500 per cent. over the marked prices

GRAHAM IS REAL SKIPPER

By DEAN SNYDER

Charley Graham, manager of the San Francisco ball team, is doing right by not unloading his star players to the major leagues.

He could sell at least six of his men up if he wished.

Detroit, New York and Washington of the American league and Chicago and Cincinnati of the National league offered the Seal skipper real money for stars.

Graham is built along the same lines as Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, who refused to wreck his ball club for major league money. The Seal skipper will trade his players only if he can get better men than he already has on hand.

If we owned a ball club we'd like to have a man like Graham run it for us.

Scotch Spirit

There is very little of the Scotch spirit in American athletes.

They want the day-after-mo for showing their athletic prowess.

There is a team of Scotch professional soccer players touring Canada playing just for expenses.

The visitors came over here for two reasons—their love of the game and to stimulate an interest in soccer.

This seems like poor business account to Americans who are steeped in commercialism.

But is it? Americans kill the fattest goose before it is full grown. The Scots fatten it up.

Horse Sense

Prince Loree, double-gaited champion of the world, now racing on the Grand Circuit, uses human intelligence in handling his legs.

Before a pacing race he saves his pacing muscles by trotting back from the bad break-aways at the start and before trotting a race he paces back.

This rests the muscles he is to use in the particular race ahead of him.

Many other world's champion horses do the same. Single harness racers, trotters back from poor starts, Dudie Archdale, champion trotter of the few years ago, used the trick of pacing back from the mark.

Horse sense means common sense to such horses.

Barium's Bluff

Tex Rickard put one over on the American public after all by paying Dempsey and Carpentier a fat guarantee instead of a percentage.

Public sentiment was against handing a couple of more lighters a half-million when the fight was on the horizon.

They said it wasn't worth that much. And it isn't.

A week before the match Rickard came to bat with his own decision in the matter—namely, that he would pay the men a fat sum, \$200,000 to Dempsey and \$200,000 to Carpentier.

That's all right, Tex. They're still being born every minute.

No "Cheese" Here

They used to call Johnny Wilson middleweight titleholder, a "cheese champion," because he wouldn't fight Johnny Jack. Broken bones in his nose affected him so seriously

Battle of the Century

the more plutocratic ticket-holders reached the stadium.

Women at Ringside

"The battle of the century," had no exclusive bald-headed row, hairless pates. In many cases, were replaced by coiffured par excellence, for women who recently had espoused the boxer's art had turned out in full force.

The early comers sat down to wait. They found just three things to do: Debate the weather prospects, which in the morning appeared dubious; admire the world's greatest arena in which 90,000 odd could nestle just as easily as the proverbial sparrows, and speculate on future ring history.

And chatter it did, this democracy of the ringside. The chief topic at first was the weather. A sultry day had followed a humid night. The sun tried to pierce the screening clouds that gave a constant threat of rain, then gave up the attempt after a brief unsuccessful effort. It was an ideal day for the spectators, for no one longed for the scorching sun and no one wanted it to rain.

Five Continents Represented

The crowd had many things to talk about, but most of it of course was about the coming affray on the canvas-covered squared circle. This led to conversation even among men and women as far apart as Fifth avenue and the lower east side, New York and Chicago, America and Europe; as foreign to one another as prince and pauper; with interests as varied as those of lawyer and ditch digger.

For they were all here—society women and shop girl; the merchant prince and the \$20-a-week clerk who worked for him; the man who lived by his wits and his fellow without a profession, and sportsmen from five continents.

And fighting their way out to Boyle's Thirty Acres were coming thousands more.

It was a case of fight to see a fight. The crowds struggled on, hums along over the cobble streets of Jersey City. They came, the pilgrims, equipped for anything from a trip in the moon to a journey featured to Signor Dante.

Travelers who landed in Host Rickard's seventh circle of seats, rimming the amphitheatre, came with glasses to span the 300 feet to the ring.

What the fight fans saw when they arrived was a great hollow lined with men and women, in which the world's worth building could have lain down without scarcely having to draw in its neck. A great hollow from the bottom of which only the sky, a fringe of Jersey City's famous smokestacks and two buildings could be seen.

There were black specks atop one of these buildings that looked suspiciously like human figures.

Workmen Rush to Finish Up

In the arena which from its topmost tier dived at regular intervals the tri-color of France and the Star Spangled banner, an army of workmen put on the last touches.

The ring was the scene of the greatest A. A. B. The canvas covering was pulled tight and the ropes bound with its tanned tape.

About the ring experts were setting up telegraph instruments which were to take the tidings from the ringside around the globe over more than a million miles of wires.

Farther back in the arena hundreds of ushers in red caps and food vendors in white coats bustled busily.

Rickard on Hand Early

Towering 20 feet above the ring and more than 50 feet away was a platform for motion picture operators. Two airplanes appeared shortly before 10 o'clock. They circled at a good

Big Moonshine Seizure

shine in four jugs, and a small still, constituted the prey taken at Karkota's. At Manog's domicile three gallons of liquor and 7 bottles of Jamaica ginger were rounded up. The defendant keeps a store on Lakeview ave. and the back door of his home, where the contraband was unearthed, is but a few feet from the back door of his establishment.

A big haul of mash, amounting to 53 gallons in barrels, was taken at Orla's premises. There was also consigned a half-gallon of moonshine, 6 empty jugs smelling strongly of "shine," a funnel and glasses. One of the jugs, together with a still, was exhibited in court as evidence, and a pungent aroma, as of varnish, filled the room. Officer Winn, who with Officers O'Sullivan, Kivlan, Clark, McCaughey, and Stewart, engineered this scoop, testified that some two weeks ago nine men went in, and that on several occasions men have gone in and come out drunk.

morning, and will remain on duty this afternoon until over the Fourth. The officers within the past week have made a large number of spectacular raids, in nearly all cases finding illicit wet goods.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

Fast growing syndicate operating in all leading cities has position to offer American young man between 18 and 21. Exceptional opportunity to learn the best paying retail mercantile business in the country and become manager of one of our stores. Do not apply unless you are willing to conform to the bottom and work hard for promotions which will be granted as fast as ability warrants. Fair education and unquestionable character required. Write Local Manager, G-23, Sun Office.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR EXCHANGE ANYTHING TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

LOWELL MAN LEAVES FOR ELKS' CONVENTION

Richard T. Robinson, past exalted ruler of Lowell lodge of Elks, left today for California, where he will



RICHARD T. ROBINSON

be the official representative of Lowell lodge at the annual convention of Elks in Los Angeles, to be held later in the month.

In accordance with their annual custom, the Lowell lodge this year chose their exalted ruler of last year to represent them at the grand lodge. Mr. Robinson left Boston today with the Massachusetts delegation. The transcontinental trip will take about a week.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR MONTH OF JUNE

During the month of June 63 building permits were issued by the local building department. Sixteen of these were for brick and fireproof structures and 47 for wooden buildings. The total cost of the buildings was \$114,950.

Permits for repair work were issued as follows: Brick and fireproof, 35; wooden, 5. Total cost \$30,735.

The total cost of building and repairing was \$145,685. In June, 1920 the permits issued represented a cost of \$178,775.

MAYOR INVITED

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has received an invitation from the governor to attend the opening exercises of the Pilgrim Tercentenary at Plymouth, Wednesday, July 13. The invitation states that the name of the opening performance will be "The Pilgrim Spirit."

IF YOU READ

THIS AD

YOU WOULD

READ YOURS

RUPTURE EXPERTS

— FOR —

**MEN
WOMEN
AND
CHILDREN**

Representing

W. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y.

Our experts, A. S. Dewar and Mrs. M. J. Hudson, will be at the Richardson Hotel, Lowell, Mass., July 5 and 6. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this opportunity.

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with positive comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported cures through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and see my representative at the Richardson Hotel. Mrs. Hudson has separate apartments and will personally attend all lady callers.

Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., evenings 7 to 9.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts on Hernia.

W. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y.

Headache and Dizziness

Headache is never a disease. It is always a symptom. Applications, powders and tablets that drug the headache into quietude are treating the symptoms, not the disease, always a useless proceeding and often harmful.

When headache is associated with some dizziness it is usually the result of nervous exhaustion and will continue as long as the person who is overworked allows the debility to continue. It rapidly disappears when rest and the proper tonic is taken.

Nervous exhaustion, the cause of such headaches and dizziness, results from a strain on the nerves with which the rebuilding work of the blood is unable to keep pace. The best tonic for such a condition is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. With this treatment, unless the overwork, worry, or whatever has caused the nervous breakdown, is persisted in, the headaches, dizziness, nervousness and irritability that characterize neurasthenia rapidly disappear.

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., will send free on request a helpful little book on the home treatment of nervous disorders. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are obtainable at any drug store. Price 60 cents—Adv.

UNDER THIRTY



S. Parker Gilbert has been made under-secretary of the treasury, ranking next to Secretary Mellon. And he is not yet 30. It's a newly created job. Gilbert was graduated from Rutgers in 1912 and Harvard Law school in 1915. He served on the war loan board during the war.

CARPENTIER OFF FOR THE "FRONT"

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 2.—George Carpenter left Port Washington, L. I., for Jersey City on the yacht Lone Star at 10:45 a. m. today. He was accompanied by Francis Descamps, manager; Gus Wilson, trainer, and other members of his entourage. Lunch was served on the boat, and the challenger expected to take an hour's nap before the boat reached the Pennsylvania railroad pier at Jersey City shortly before 2 o'clock.

There was a good sized crowd at the boat landing to cheer and wave goodbye to the challenger. As soon as he stepped on board motor craft in the small harbor began sounding their whistles to add to the din of the cheering crowd.

A small naval escort followed the Lone Star.

The Observance Here (Continued)

by the American Fireworks Distributing Co. and will start at 5 o'clock. Sporting devotees will find a fairly comprehensive program of activities awaiting them on the holiday. Various amateur teams have planned baseball games on parks and commons throughout the city, but the big game of the day will come at Spalding park at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when "Nipper" Coughlin's Lowell K. C. team will meet the Boston professionals. A record-breaking crowd is expected to turn out for this contest.

The Spalding City Marathon club will furnish the big track event of the holiday with a marathon race from Tewksbury Centre to city hall. The race will start at 2:30 and a large field of entries will participate.

The three local golf clubs will stage special programs for the holidays. At the Vesper Country club there will be unlimited play for the best nine holes over the week-end with a flag tournament on the fourth. Mr. Pleasant has arranged a two-ball foursome for the week-end and at Longwood there will be a handicap match play.

All the local theatres now open will offer special programs for the holiday and there will be the usual amusements and dancing at Lakeside park, Merrimack park and Canobie Lake park.

The double holiday will give many Lowell people an opportunity to rest, while others will make out-of-town visits over the week-end. There will be the usual cessation of industrial and commercial activity until Tuesday morning.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITEHEAD—Died in this city, July 1, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Whitehead, 43 Leverett street. Funeral services will be held at 43 Leverett street on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

Sun classified ads will be read in twenty thousand homes tonight.

MINORS ARRESTED ON LOOTING CHARGE

Henry Sass and Mitchell Matyka, two minors, were arrested last night by Officer John Ganley, charged with looting the shop of Thomas J. Fitzgerald, taking 21 packages of cigars valued at 20 cents each, 5 packages valued at 25 cents each, 12 packages valued at 50 cents each and \$8.55 in cash. The store was broken into Thursday night, and two culprits discovered by Officer Ganley, who pursued them, firing several shots, escaped, but were taken into custody last night by Officer Ganley on description.

Sass appeared in the police court this morning and admitted taking five packages of cigars. He was formally charged with breaking and entering the store in the night time, and larceny of the above mentioned goods. The other fellow opened the door, he declared. He was held in bonds of \$500 for a hearing July 8, and his people, who he says live in Lowell, will be notified. He gave his age as 17 years. Matyka will appear in the juvenile court Friday, it is stated. The pair who robbed the store dropped their loot when fired at by Officer Ganley. The money taken was hidden in a barn, it is stated.

Rain Again Interferes

some definite signs of letting up. The minute this came about they were ready to start.

Parade This Evening

Another attempt will be made this evening at 7 o'clock to stage the parade which was to have been held last evening as the formal opening of the carnival. The unremitting rain of last night forced the management to postpone the parade. Originally, it was postponed until 1 o'clock this afternoon but later it was decided to hold it this evening.

If there is any possible chance of holding the parade this evening, it will be held. Nothing but torrents of rain will cause the cancellation of this part of the carnival program. The parade will start from city hall and the route of march will bring it to the South common where Mayor Perry D. Thompson will turn the switch that will set the common ablaze with light, as planned last evening.

The special acts which had been scheduled for their initial presentation this afternoon, had to be postponed until later in the evening. The circus, the biggest individual feature of the carnival, is all ready to give its exhibition, but must have clear atmosphere in which to do its work. Similarly Professor Joe Cannon will ascend in his balloon and give a demonstration of parachute jumping as soon as favorable weather conditions are forthcoming. This afternoon's weather was not suitable for either performance.

If the weather does let up in time to allow the common activities to get under way this evening, they will continue until 11:30. At that hour, everything will be shut down tightly until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

At that hour, the soft drink stands and the merry-go-rounds and similar attractions will open. At midnight, Sunday, everything on the common will reopen and will continue until late Tuesday night. It will be an almost continuous performance for 48 hours.

On Monday, the holiday, three salutes of 21 rounds each will be given by overseas veterans at 4:30 in the morning, at noon and at sunset. The salutes will be in charge of a detail from Battery B, who will use their 77mm. guns, the same ones that were used in France.

An elaborate program of band concerts has been arranged by Manager Roane. This evening, the United States Cartridge band will give a concert from 8 to 10 o'clock. The concert for tomorrow are: Buckley's band, 2 to 4 p. m.; United States Cartridge Co. band, 4 to 6 p. m.; Buckley's band, 6 to 10 p. m.; and United States Cartridge Co. band, 10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. The concert for Monday are: United States Cartridge Co. band, 1 to 3 p. m.; Buckley's band, 3 to 5 p. m.; United States Cartridge Co. band, 5 to 7 p. m.; Buckley's band, 7 to 9 p. m.; and United States Cartridge Co. band, 9 to 11 p. m. The concert for Tuesday will be by the United States Cartridge Co. band from 7 to 9 p. m.

Appearance of the Common

When Lowell people begin to make their way to the common this evening, if the weather lets up, or tomorrow and Monday, they will find more attractions than have ever been there on a previous Fourth of July. Not only the oval of the common but all the avenues leading from it in all directions are lined with booths and tents ready to open for business at a moment's notice. The fever has extended even beyond the confines of the common itself in South. Summer and Thorndike streets the owners of private places have rented them to concessionaires.

That part of the common usually used for the baseball field presents a rather different appearance from that of previous years. Instead of the row of three or four merry-go-rounds of previous years, this part of the common is now cut up into smaller lots and scores of stands dot it. There is only one merry-go-round this year but several large Ferris wheels.

Now if the weather will smile on the affair Lowell will have one of the biggest Fourth of July attractions in its history.

COMPLIMENT FOR ELECTION BOARD

Hugh C. McOsker, chairman of the local board of election commissioners, has received the following letter from George F. Wells, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce, complimenting the election commission on its speedy work in checking up the names on the chamber's street paving contract initiative petition:

On behalf of the officers and directors of the Lowell chamber of commerce I want to express to you and your associates our appreciation of the prompt manner in which you handled the initiative petition. We appreciate that it was a big job to check these names, but the careful manner in which you did it and the short time which elapsed between the time the petition was delivered to you and returned to the city clerk, are greatly appreciated by this organization.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE F. WELLS,
Secretary, Manager, Lowell Chamber of Commerce.

Heat given off by the sun varies 10 per cent every 10 days.

A handkerchief was originally a covering for the head.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing Household Ointment

Lowell Men at the Helm

Continued

fitness of the incorporation of the storage company and its intention to take over the Harvard plant.

The men behind the new project have come out in the open with the names of the officers of the corporation. They are as follows: President, Albert D. Milliken; vice-president, Elmer L. Bowen; and secretary and treasurer, Bartholomew Scannell. Mr. Milliken and Mr. Bowen are prominent mill men and Mr. Scannell is well known through his connection with the Scannell Boiler Works and other business enterprises.

An Ideal Situation

The Harvard buildings are fire-proof and are ideally situated for the purposes of the new corporation. About 80 per cent. of the



ALBERT D. MILLIKEN,
President.

water cotton, so-called, for northern New England comes to Fall River, New Bedford or Commonwealth pier, Boston, and thence over the lines of the New York, New Haven & Hartford roads to this district. The former Harvard plant is located on the New Haven lines and the railroad facilities afforded as a result more than enhance its value for storage and warehouse purposes.

The storage of cotton, wool, cold storage articles and other forms of dry storage are planned by the new corporation. An immense cold storage and refrigerating plant is now in place in one of the buildings of the Harvard group. This plant consists of 916,462 cubic feet of space and there are now installed there a 100-ton De la Vergne refrigerating machine and two 50-ton machines of the same type.

The original Harvard Co. buildings consisted of a brew and mill house, of brick, iron and stone construction; a malt storage and condenser house of brick and iron, a beer stock house of brick, iron and stone, a beer wash house of brick, iron and stone, a stable of wooden construction, a carriage shed of the same material, a boiler house of brick, iron and stone, a grain house of steel and concrete, a machine shop and pump room, a carpenter shop, a tap room and bar and a lumber storage house, all of wooden construction; an ale storage house of brick, iron and stone, a bottling building of the same material, an office of brick and stone and a wooden wagon shed.

The Harvard Storage and Warehouse Co. will take over all these buildings for its use with the exception of the brewery building itself, which will be kept intact. The other large buildings of the plant could not have been better adapted to the purposes of the new company had they been made to order. The new company hopes to begin operations in the immediate future and will serve not only Lowell but the whole of northern New England. It will employ about 100 hands to start with.

Need of Plant Apparent

The need of a plant such as it is proposed to one has long been apparent in Lowell. The city boasts of only one really commodious mill storehouse, that being the comparatively new building of the Massachusetts mills in Bridge street. A new general storage warehouse was opened in Middlesex street some years ago but this has never specialized in the storage of mill products.

The establishment of the new warehouse in the old Harvard plant will enable Lowell mills to have large quantities of raw material on hand here at all times and will undoubtedly assist in doing away with lapses in activity caused by lack of materials.

General Manager an Expert

The general manager of the new company, whose name has not yet been made public, is recognized as one of the most experienced men in the storage business in this country.

The plant in Payton street has an office so arranged that there are several rooms where brokers can sample and grade cotton as fast as it arrives. Each man having his own room. This will prove of great advantage to the cotton men and will save much confusion. Having its own side track at the warehouse will enable the new corporation to handle 15 cars at a time and the trackage is so arranged that any size cars can be taken in. This will assure customers of very prompt service.

The corporation received its certificate of incorporation yesterday. It is incorporated for \$250,000, \$100,000 being preferred stock and \$150,000 common stock.

THE HIGH SCHOOL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Arrangements have been made to keep the High School employment bureau open during the summer. Every effort will be made to assist all pupils who desire work of any kind. In a school the size of Lowell High school, it is not surprising that many different kinds of work from stenographic secretary, office assistant, etc., to temporary summer positions for children are available. This work will be in charge of Mr. Beach of the commercial department of the high school, and he will see that each pupil is recommended for a place for which he or she is particularly fitted. This is a new departure at the local high school, but in view of its great need, at this time, good results are anticipated. It is hoped that all business men in need of help of any kind and all pupils desiring assistance will get in touch with this bureau for their mutual advantage.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

For the Fourth—and After

Excellent Values Offered From The Great Underpriced Basement

Outing Skirts \$1.29

Made of white gabardine, trimmed with large pockets and buttons. Mostly large sizes

White Sport Skirts \$1.98

Satin Surf Skirts \$2.98

Five different styles in cream or white gabardine; wide or narrow belts, fancy pearl buttons. Small, medium and large sizes.

All white, plain or with pencil stripes. New summer styles. Fancy pockets, pearl buttons. Other pretty models in fine gabardine. All sizes.

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

PETTICOATS—Lace or hampburg flounces, 79c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

CHEMISES—With deep lace yokes, 79c, \$1, \$1.29, \$1.50

BLOOMERS—Crepe, batiste, cotton; charmeuse, in white and flesh color. 49c, 79c, \$1.50

SATIN and CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE—Flesh color, with fine lace-trimming, \$2.50

NIGHT GOWNS—White and flesh color. \$1, \$1.29, \$1.50, \$2

CAMISOLES—Pink satin and crepe de chine. \$1, \$1.50

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Summer Underwear

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Boys' Shirts and Drawers of porous-knit and nainsook. 25c

Union Suits for Boys, fine white jersey, summer weight. 39c

Jersey Union Suits, white and ecru; boys' sizes. 50c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, summer styles. 50c

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, white and ecru. 69c

Union Suits, of fine white nainsook, men's sizes. 79c

Balbriggan Union Suits—White and ecru, men's sizes. 79c

Shirts and Drawers, extra fine balbriggan, ecru. Regular and large sizes. 98c

Men's Union Suits, of fine white jersey. \$1.00

Ecru Union Suits, of extra fine jersey. \$1.25

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Knit Underwear

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Jersey Vests, summer style. 10c, 15c, 25c

Jersey Vests and Pants, sizes 36-38 3 for \$1.00 35c

Women's Union Suits, summer weight jersey. 39c

2 for 75c

Union Suits, jersey, women's sizes. 49c, 79c

Children's Union Suits of fine jersey. Sizes 2 to 12. 45c

Sizes 14 to 16. 50c

Kewpie Union Suits for children. Sizes 2 to 12. 75c

DRY GOODS SECTION

Boys' Wash Suits With A Future

Clad in one of these suits he may romp and play with a carefree mind. The sturdiness of material, the fastness of color through numerous tubbings, the careful finishing, the adorable models will keep him looking the little gentleman that he is.

The styles, Short Russian, Middy, Oliver Twist.

The materials, chambray, crash, gingham, galatea and repp. Priced

85c to \$2.50 Each

Boys' Khaki Pants, sizes 5 to 18 years, cut full size, of good heavy khaki cloth, dark shade. Priced

75c to \$1.50 Pair

Long Khaki Pants, 25 to 32 size. Priced

\$1.50 Pair

Boys' Blouses, made of good quality madras, percale, gingham and khaki. Priced

49c to \$1.00

Palm Beach Suits \$8.00

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Just the suit for these hot days—made of Palm Beach Cloth in shades of sand, green and grey—styles are Norfolk with pleated or plain back.

THIEF HAD HIS NERVE WITH HIM

Another bold exploit of the mysterious "clothesline thief" was reported to the police today, although occurring some time ago. It was accomplished only a few doors from the vicinity in which a young man was arrested in the small hours of yesterday morning, charged with taking a pink silk undergarment from a clothes line. The thief went behind a garage, as in the instance where the arrest was made, and removed two pairs of silk stockings from a line at a Pleasant street residence. Then, lifting the screen of a ground floor window, he reached within and removed the fancy cover of a table and made away with it.

FALSE ALARM

Members of the fire department were given a wild goose chase to the corner of Stoughton street and Weed at early this morning, when a false alarm was sounded from box 421 at 12:41

SLIGHT INCREASE IN DEATH RATE

The board of health reports a total of 23 deaths this week, an increase of seven over the mortality last week. This week's death rate was 10.16 per thousand. Last week the death rate was 7.35 and the week previous 11.07. Eight deaths were of children under one year of age.

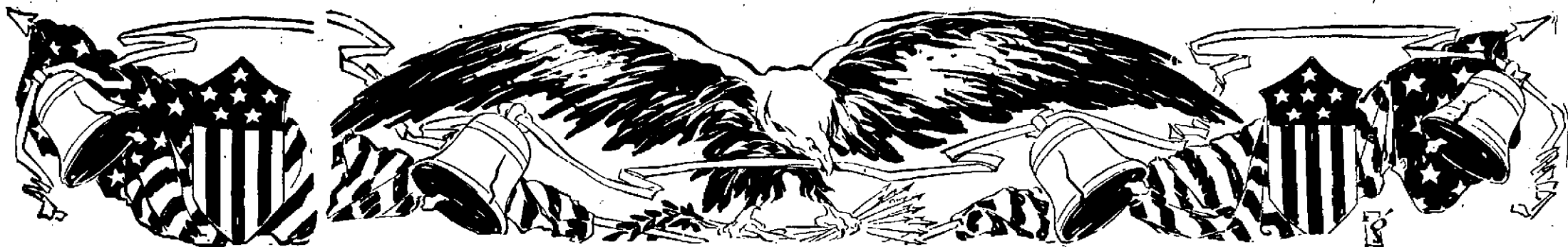
Deaths from infectious diseases 3, pneumonia 2, and typhoid 1. Diseases reported: Diphtheria 3, scarlet fever 1, tuberculosis 2.

FOR PLAYGROUND PURPOSES

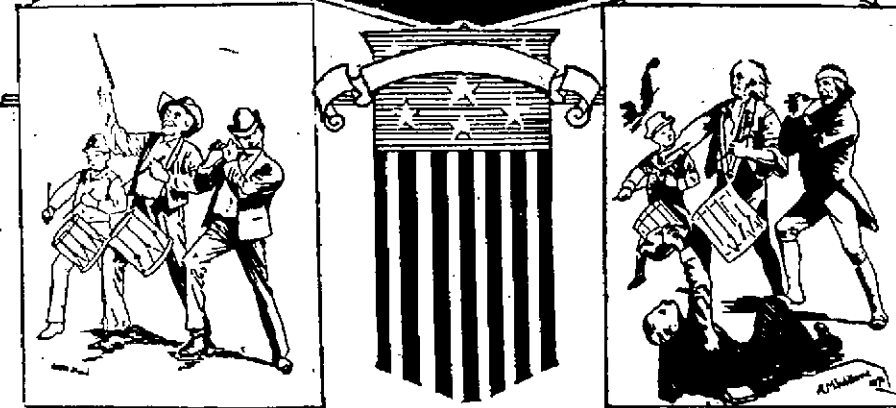
Agent Rawlinson, of the Tremont and Suffolk mills, has notified the park department that it will be allowed to use the plot of land at the junction of Moody and Hanover streets for school playground purposes. The expenses of this playground will be borne by the chamber of commerce, but it will be under the supervision of the park commission.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, July 2.—Prime mercantile paper 6 1/4; exchange irregular. Sterling 60-day bills on banks 3.63; commercial 60-day bills 3.65; demand 3.73; cables 3.73; francs demand 5.01; cables 5.02. Belgian francs demand 1.25; cables 1.27. Guilders demand 32.90; cables 33.00. Irish demand 4.89; cables 4.91. Marks demand 1.34; cables 1.35. Greece demand 3.50; Argentine demand 30.12. Brazilian demand 11.25. Montreal 12 1/2 per cent. Bar silver domestic 90 1/2; foreign 58 1/2. Mexican dollars 44 1/2. The pulse of a butterfly has been measured to beat 40 times a minute.



"Spirit of '76" Began As a Comic And Became America's Most Popular Patriotic Painting



ABOVE: WILLARD'S FAMOUS "SPIRIT OF '76." BELOW (LEFT) THE PICTURE, AS FIRST MADE IN COMIC FORM. (RIGHT) AS WILLARD CHANGED IT FROM COMIC TO PATRIOTIC, BEFORE HE PUT IN THE FINISHING TOUCHES.

By DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON
When Archibald M. Willard set out to make a picture of the centennial of American independence, he had no thought that he was setting his foot upon the threshold of fame. He meant to add another to his long list of humorous pictures.

But he painted the most popular patriotic picture that America has ever known: "The Spirit of '76."

Willard a Soldier
Willard had always liked to draw. In his boyhood days, no fence was sacred to him. As a soldier in the Civil War he made sketches and sent them back to the folks at home.

After the war he established himself at Wellington, O., as a painter in a carriage manufactory.

Those were the days of the chromo, and Willard proceeded to make many pictures, which were reproduced by J. P. Ryder, a Cleveland art dealer, and sold to their mutual profit.

Real Characters

The centennial year was approaching, and Willard undertook what he hoped would be his most popular humorous picture, a burlesque on the old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

He had his characters near at hand. His wife was Hugh Mosher, a soldier of the Civil War; the boy drummer was Harry Davenport of Cleveland.

For the central figure, Willard got his father to pose.

The old preacher was himself nothing less than heroic. He was tall and grim and of revolutionary blood, and he imparted to the picture something which from the first made it difficult to treat it in the spirit of comic.

Started All Over
One day, after many attempts to satisfy himself with the humorous picture, Willard threw it aside and started anew. He transferred his three musicians from the hayfield and rustic celebration to the battlefield.

Then every suggestion of the comic vanished.

His father was taken sick and never recovered. Willard worked by day on his painting and by night watched beside his father; and every day he put more of his father's character into the face and figure of the old man.

The painting was completed, and exhibited at Philadelphia. He called it "Yankee Doodle." But the people renamed it "The Spirit of '76." It made Willard famous as the foremost American patriotic painter. It put wagon painting far behind him.

It did not occur to Willard when he made his famous painting that the three characters might be taken for son, father and grandfather, but other people were quick to think of it, and Willard liked the idea, though he told me it was one he borrowed from the lovers of the picture, and not his original thought.

Willard died in Cleveland in 1918, and is buried in Wellington, where he painted wagons and rose to fame.

HIS LAST MESSAGE WAS PLEA TO PREVENT WAR

(The American Legion today—Independence day—gives to the world the last message of Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late commander of the legion. It was written shortly before he met a tragic death in an automobile accident at Indianapolis, June 9. In it Galbraith said he hoped to see a World Legion formed which would act to prevent future wars.)

By COL. F. W. GALBRAITH, JR., Late Commander of the American Legion

I rejoice that today the American Legion has 2,000,000 members distributed among 11,000 local posts in every state, city, town and community in the United States, in all American overseas possessions and 18 foreign countries.

Its membership embraces all classes except the extremely radical, all creeds, all shades of political opinion, all stations and conditions of life. Its aims are succinctly summed in the preamble of the national constitution of the organization which follows:

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, to maintain law and order, to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memo-



THE LATE COL. F. W. GALBRAITH

ries and incidents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and goodwill on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

The American Legion has been called the best insurance policy a nation ever had. I believe it is. Two things are primarily responsible for the American Legion.

First—The heart of the republic is sound. Beneath our surface differences of opinion lies unshakable confidence in the wisdom of the institutions and ideals of government upon which the United States was founded and under which it has grown great.

Second—The indefatigable labors of the men and women who had the vision to conceive and the capacity to create the physical organization of the American Legion which should be the embodiment of those ideals. That is why the legion is truly national and representative.

The American Legion stands a distinguished institution of service absolutely unique in American affairs. In two years it has attained a national prestige which has made it a vital factor in the public life of the republic.

The American Legion feels itself closer to Europe than any other group of Americans. The legion is a member of the recently formed Inter-Allied Veterans federation. Two legion men are officers of that federation and the rank and file of the legion are at home waiting with the keenest interest the development of a veterans' association on an international basis.

The legion wants to play its modest part in the creation of such an association. We see no reason why the young Inter-Allied federation cannot achieve for each and all of the allied nations what the American Legion has achieved for the United States.

And then it shall have merely passed on the threshold of its potential mission. The American Legion hopes to be a small part of an Inter-Allied Veterans federation which may become powerful only if its motives are pure, and whose ultimate aspiration shall be to make impossible a recurrence of the horror from which the heart of the world still bleeds.

With the organized veterans of the allied nations rests the voice of command. Will they speak?



DESIGNS

If you can't paint, but are fond of the flower bed-decked furniture which is seen so much now, you can get the effect at home by using cut-outs. Take the flowers from a good quality of wall paper or a magazine design in brilliant colors. Paste it very flatly against the furniture and then go over it with a coat of clear varnish. The effect is of a painted surface.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified adv.

THEY MADE YOU FREE

The following editorial by a writer for the Newspaper Enterprise Association of which The Sun is a member calls attention to the fact that today, July 2, not the Glorious Fourth, is really Independence Day. The editorial:

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE years ago this Fourth of July, a group of "down-east Yankees" put their heads in a noose by signing the Declaration of Independence.

That document gave birth to the United States. It forever ended rule of Americans by kings. To it you owe your political independence and republican self-government.

WHEN the Declaration of Independence was signed, July 4, 1776, the battles of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill had been fought and Washington had taken charge of the Continental army.

With that much of a start toward independence, it would seem that the Declaration would have gone through speedily.

But congress was nearly as slow in those days as now.

The first resolution of independence was introduced June 7 by Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia. It was debated, referred to committee, and nearly a month went by before it was adopted.

As with all big questions, the public was divided.

John Adams, who for two years had been boldly advocating independence, wrote: "I was avoided like a man infected with leprosy, and walked the streets of Philadelphia in solitude, borne down by the weight of care and unpopularity."

Of the delegates from the 13 original colonies, those from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and South Carolina were at first opposed to severing British rule.

THOMAS JEFFERSON arrived in Philadelphia and was delegated to write the formal Declaration of Independence.

He went about it leisurely—rented a room on a second floor in a quiet neighborhood and had a carpenter make him a special desk three feet high and 14 by 10 inches on top. On this table, he penned the Declaration, probably with his collar off, for that June was hot.

The document came within an ace of going into the waste basket. Jefferson was gloomy as it was debated. Ben Franklin sat at his elbow and tried to cheer him up with funny stories.

Meantime, the public, cursing congressional delay, melted up lead plate into bullets and shot their way toward freedom.

JULY 2, not the Glorious Fourth, is really Independence Day, for Lee's resolution severing us from England was passed in secret session the second of July. Jefferson's elaborated and formal document was passed and signed two days later, and was not made public until the sixth.

The date doesn't make much difference.

What really counts is the Declaration's great principles of individual freedom. The best comment was written July 3, 1776, by John Adams to his wife:

"The second day of July will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parades and shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

LEGION WARNS PUBLIC BEWARE OF SWINDLERS

BOSTON, July 2.—American Legion and YD officials yesterday found it necessary to issue warnings to the public to beware of swindlers who have been fraudulently obtaining money by pretending to solicit aid for disabled comrades or for YD activities.

Most flagrant of the reported gold brick schemes was that of a set of men who sold blocks of tickets to a dance which they said would be held by the YD in the East Army, Friday, July 3—July 3, being Sunday. The printed tickets were obviously fakes, but a number of business men and women shoppers were victimized.

The American Legion has been cautioned by Lieutenant-Colonel Sweeney of the First Corps Intelligence office against war veterans who display their wounds in solicitations on the street, asking for charity. Colonel Sweeney insists that disabled service men are drawing adequate compensation and declared that the cases which have been investigated by his department show conclusively that the veteran beggars are very seldom deserving.

JAILED FOR TRYING TO INFLUENCE JUROR

BOSTON, July 2.—Thomas F. Owens, a recently reinstated police officer of Division 13, Jamaica Plain, was sent to the Charles street jail for nine months yesterday, at the close of the Steinhauser trial, for attempting to influence a juror.

There is no appeal from this commitment as the charge is contempt of court and the sentence must be served.

The juror, Frank O. Gould, 466 Massachusetts avenue, was the 12th man drawn on the Steinhauser jury. During the recess he was approached by Owens, who asked him to do what he could for Steinhauser, and added: "We'll make it right with you."

Gould reported this incident immediately to Judge Brown, and the latter publicly commended him for his conduct. Gould was then excused from the jury, and a petition for contempt of court was drawn up by Asst. Dist. Atty. Sheehan.

KILLS 16 YEAR OLD BRIDE BY MISTAKE
STREATOR, Ill., July 2.—Firing point blank at someone he thought to be a burglar, Daniel Kennedy of Wehons, turned on the light early yesterday and found he had shot and fatally wounded his 16-year-old bride of seven months. She died a few hours later.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified ad.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem There's a Reason

FOURTH OF JULY! It's a great opportunity
Simply a wonderful day for a trip,
Come, let us flee from our humdrum community
Let's give our work and our worries the slip;
Now is the season for folly and frolicking
As we go wandering under the sky
Given good weather we'll make this a rollicking
Fourth of July!

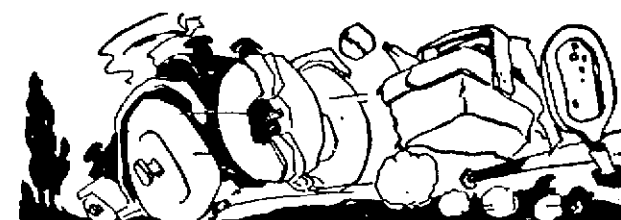
FOURTH OF JULY! It's a sport day splendiferous
Given to golf, tennis, baseball; oh, hark,
Hark to the yells of the roosters vociferous
Cheering for victory out at the park!
Then think of miles that the cars are unraveling
As through the hills and the hollows they fly,
Yes, it's a beautiful chance to go traveling
Fourth of July!

FOURTH OF JULY—and the swimming is glorious,
Riverside, seaside or glimmering lake
Echo with shrieks and with laughter uproarious
Tumult and shouting that multitudes make;
Jazz bands are playing their tunes syncopatedly
Dancers go merrily fox-trotting by
Joy holds the scepter and reigns unabatedly,
Fourth of July!

FOURTH OF JULY—in the midst of our pleasuring
Somehow the date seems to bring to my mind
Some sort of memory we should be treasuring
—Something or other our ancestors signed!
Wasn't it freedom our forefathers sought for us?
Didn't they fight for it? Isn't that why
We have the liberty their hands have wrought for us
Fourth of July!

YES, as we make this a glad and a jolly day
Let's give a thought to those brave souls and high
Who were the cause of our having a holiday
Fourth of July!

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Care Given U. S. Graves Over Seas; Army Is In Charge of Graveyards

By MILTON BRONNER
PARIS, July 2.—With reverence and respect, the bodies of American soldiers who fell fighting in France are being cared for overseas, under the direction of the American graves registration service.

The whole job of disinterment and reburial is being done by ex-service men, with American officers in charge.

A Tremendous Job

Few Americans realize the tremendous job the graves registration committee has been doing over here. In round numbers, about 75,000 Yankee soldiers lost their lives in Belgium and France. Their next of kin had the option of leaving the remains in France or having them returned to America for burial in the home graveyard.

When the work began, it was estimated that 60 per cent of the bodies would be shipped home as per request and the remainder to be buried in France.

However, since that time sentiment has changed, many parents and wives feeling they would prefer to have their dear ones sleep in the soil so heroically defended.

The result is that it is now estimated about 80 per cent of the dead will be buried over here.

To date 13,000 bodies have been shipped back to America, going at the rate of 6000 per month. It is expected that all bodies requested will be shipped back by late fall. The remainder will have been buried in the official soldier graveyards in France by the end of next winter.

Four Yankee Graveyards

There are to be four graveyards which will be kept very much like our national cemetery at Arlington Heights, across the river from Washington.

The American national graveyards in France will be at Suresnes, which is near Paris; at Romagne, which is in the Argonne; at Belleau Wood and at Bony on the Aisne. The latter will be known as Flanders field. There will be a simple headstone for each soldier, giving his name, organization and date of death. There will be a cross over the grave of the Christians and a Star of David over the graves of Jews.

The cemeteries are now absolutely closed to tourists. At the present time, with burials going on, it is not felt proper to allow strangers to come into the cemeteries to satisfy a morbid curiosity to sight-see. But all relatives of American soldiers buried in these cemeteries are allowed to visit them by securing special written permission at the graves registration headquarters, 8 Avenue d'Jena, Paris.

POPULATION OF FRANCE 36,084,206 IN 1921

PARIS, July 2.—The population of France on March 6, 1921, was 36,084,206, according to the figures of the Official Journal. The previous census taken in 1911 gave the population as 38,465,813. Thus the population of France decreased nearly two and a half millions during the war. It is explained that the 1921 figures do not include soldiers, marines and sailors outside of France, in the Rhineand, the near east, Upper Silesia and Morocco on that date. The census might be increased by one if the name of Aristide Briand, premier of France, were added, as he happened to be in London on March 6 and was not included in the lists taken.

DESIGNS

If you can't paint, but are fond of the flower bed-decked furniture which is seen so much now, you can get the effect at home by using cut-outs. Take the flowers from a good quality of wall paper or a magazine design in brilliant colors. Paste it very flatly against the furniture and then go over it with a coat of clear varnish. The effect is of a painted surface.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
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Member of the Associated Press

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TAXES JUST AND UNJUST

Our statesmen are utterly at sea on the question of taxation.

At the present time we are suffering under the oppressive war taxes, the heavy surtaxes which cause wealthy men to invest in non-taxable securities, and the excess profits, which kills the incentive to progress, enterprise and production.

The republican statesmen in congress are in a quandary over this and other problems and are making slow progress toward a solution of the various questions of reconstruction.

There is very little unanimity as to the changes that are best calculated to raise the required revenue while distributing the burden fairly upon all classes and all interests.

In some sections there is a general verdict against the excess profits tax. It is charged with being responsible for a great part of the unemployment that prevails at the present time.

When the remuneration of the masses is cut to a 75 per cent. basis, the man who gets \$100 per month receives but \$75 for his services. That is one loss that comes to the working man, passed on from the manufacturer to the consumer. But there is another and a greater loss in the loss of business caused by lower consumption and consequent lack of demand which causes mills and factories to shut down, throwing large numbers out of work.

For this reason the excess profits tax should be abolished; and the sooner it is dropped the better. There is good ground for believing that there can be no return to normal conditions until this tax is removed and the unreasonable system of surtaxes modified so as to favor less of confiscation.

But what will the substitutes be? On that question there is widespread difference of opinion. Otto H. Kahn of New York, Jules Baer, Meyer Rothschild and others have appeared before the ways and means committee of congress in advocacy of a sales tax, say of 1 per cent. for each turn-over, but in opposition there are such influential bodies as the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Industrial Conference board.

These bodies agree in the main that in the turn-over sales tax there is danger of great injustice in the manner in which the tax would operate and as to whether it would shift to the consumer or be paid by the manufacturer who buys materials and has few turn-overs.

It is objected that this form of tax cannot be defended on the ground of social justice, because in many cases it would fall with a force unequal to their ability to pay, upon those least able to bear the burden. In such instances, it would operate against the living wage.

It is claimed on the other hand, that the exact amount of the tax would be passed on to the ultimate consumer. If the tax be so passed, one of the main objections to it would be overcome; but if not, it is alleged that it would pile up on certain lines of business to an extent that would bring ruin and disaster. The experts who examined this tax for the National Industrial conference board offer eight reasons why a sales tax would injure or destroy existing manufacturing interests, and two as to its unsoundness from a political and economic standpoint.

Former Secretary Houston of the treasury strongly condemned this form of tax, claiming that it would apply not only to the necessities of life, the food and clothing of the very poor, but would similarly raise the prices of the material and equipment used in agriculture and manufactures. He claims that under such a system, the group of independent producers would pay several taxes, the combinations would pay but one tax.

On the other hand, the proponents of the sales tax claim that it is useless to assume that the taxes will not finally reach the consumer even though placed mainly upon producers and manufacturers. It is believed, therefore, that a sales tax, properly restricted and scheduled so as to avoid injustice, is likely to be included in the tax revision to be made by congress in the near future. This form of tax is in operation in Germany, Mexico and the Philippines; but while it seems to work well in all three, there is no proof that it could be applied to the vast revenue here without injustice. Nevertheless, it may be applied with proper modification so as to remedy the present burdensome system in a manner that will encourage industry and bring the requisite amount of revenue. Of course, it will not do to have the man who has an income of \$50,000 get off with a consumption tax same as the laborer who works for a meagre day's pay. The tax experts can be relied upon to take care of all considerations of that kind.

BUSINESS OPTIMISM

In the face of many untoward circumstances, there is a spirit of optimism among business men throughout the country that bespeaks better times ahead and not very far ahead at that. The New York Commercial in a lengthy article dealing with the business outlook, says:

"Confidence that business is headed out of depression is gathering weight among the nation's business leaders and the characteristic vigor of tone of American enterprise is now being heard frequently. Such appears in strong statements from representative business men. In more encouraging reports from different parts of the country and in widespread and varied endeavors to infuse this new optimism into the rank and file.

"There is a growing assurance today that a new era of general prosperity and of effective American leadership is in the dawn and much effort is being made to inspire the country to hasten this era by confident attack on the part of all upon immediate difficulties and by a strengthening teamwork."

President Harding's notification to business leaders that the government intends to give a free hand to honest enterprise to meet and solve the difficulties now confronting it and his direct summons to get into an attitude of "full speed ahead" has had an encouraging effect and early results are

expected. The industrial leaders of the country are pleased with the constructive program outlined by the president and are ready to co-operate to the fullest extent in putting the scheme across.

President Wood of the American Woollen company, commenting upon President Harding's encouraging statement, said:

"The knowledge that the administration is practical in its ambitions and in its efforts to achieve; that it recognizes the importance and the rights of business should bring to it the general confidence which I honestly believe it deserves."

That is rather a negative attitude; but the American Woollen company is now more busy engaged than many of the other textile factories.

The monthly report of the Federal Reserve board on general business conditions is a quite encouraging one, particularly in reference to the situation in the textile cities. This authority is not given to any undue optimism; and hence from such a conservative source the following indicates a fairly encouraging condition:

"In New England the woolen and worsted industries are experiencing considerable activity, operating on the whole at 75 per cent. of capacity or better. The raw wool market has been quiet throughout June and prices have weakened slightly. The cotton goods division of the textile industry has not fared as well as have the woolen and worsted. The consumption of cotton by New England mills in May, while showing a considerable improvement over the preceding month of April, was slightly less than in March. Cotton goods prices have remained fairly stationary throughout the month of June."

With the settlement of tariff problems toward the close of the summer, the republican administration will undoubtedly make a great effort to put new life into all the great industries of the country. Meantime, the best policy for everybody to pursue is to work steadily where employment is available. Strikes at the present time are simply ruinous. The business depression cannot last much longer and its end will be hastened by active work by congress in dealing with the great economic questions in hand.

RECOGNIZE MEXICO

There seems to be no good reason why an acceptable understanding cannot be reached with Mexico so that we might recognize that republic and resume friendly relations with her government. President Obregon declares that the Mexican republic is now at peace under a stable government and that she is doing business with the United States same as with other nations. Last year Mexico exported to the United States goods worth \$168,000,000, chiefly consisting of oil, and bought from the United States products worth \$143,000,000.

Apparently the condition upon which recognition of the Mexican republic is withheld, turns upon the required guarantee of fair treatment for American interests in Mexico. On that matter it would seem, there is good ground for difference of opinion. Strong American interests have been endeavoring to get control of valuable oil interests in Mexico. All that the United States can ask is the same treatment accorded to the citizens of other nations doing business in that country. It seems that President Obregon desires only to protect the interests of Mexico and her people without discriminating against any particular nation. That is a reasonable policy and one to which the United States can hardly object. It is only what we ourselves would do, and are in reality doing at the present time. It appears that the interests of this nation would best be served by promptly recognizing the Mexican republic, forgetting the past and proceeding to strengthen our friendship with our sister republic rather than standing upon the demand of unreasonable concessions.

THE IRISH PROBLEM

The friends of the Irish cause on this side of the Atlantic have sufficient confidence in President De Valera to trust in the wisdom of his decision in dealing with the invitation of Lloyd George to attend a London conference. De Valera is right in stating that before going to London, it is of the utmost importance that all the representatives from Ireland should be united in a definite policy. That will appeal only to those who are opposed to the partition measure of the government and as might be expected, it will be opposed by the Ulster premier, who is but a tool of the British premier.

It is hoped that England will see the necessity of granting justice to Ireland and settling for all time this vexatious question that has caused so much turmoil during the past forty years. The people of Ireland are determined to fight on until justice is conceded in spite of England's threat to apply crushing military force.

TEACH GIRLS TO SWIM

Supt. Kernan of the park department can render a very great service to this community in providing facilities for teaching girls to swim at the public bathhouse on the Merrimack river. If he announces a day upon which girls and women can attend for that purpose, we venture to predict that he will find a large attendance, provided the weather is favorable. The civil service regulations must be complied with in selecting one or more female instructors in swimming. There are many people who feel that the civil service laws as applied to city departments have been a veritable nuisance. When the new charter is put into effect, there will be some relief from such interference and exactions.

THE FOURTH

On Monday will be observed the glorious Fourth but without any formal celebration beyond the midway features to be conducted on the South common by the local post of the American Legion. Nevertheless, the people will enter into the spirit of the day with the usual enthusiasm. And although times are not as prosperous as formerly, we have yet to be thankful that we live in this glorious country and that in spite of the business de-

pression, we are vastly better off than any of the other nations that engaged in the war. Before another Independence Day comes around, this country will be entering upon one of the greatest business booms in its history.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT

We doubt whether President Harding could have made any selection of chief justice of the supreme court that would meet such general applause as the appointment of ex-President Taft. It has been the ambition of his life, he says, and the country will rejoice that he has seen his ambition fulfilled. There is no place in the government in which the ex-president can render such eminent service as in the office of chief justice. He is a man of well balanced mind, remarkably free from prejudice and a staunch American. We believe his appointment will strengthen the judicial acumen of the entire court.

TO DROP SHIPPING

The government is going out of the shipping business and our merchant marine is to be sold out. It is alleged that the government has been losing about \$16,000,000 a month in the enterprise and now the ships are to be disposed of at sacrifice prices. Some that are unsalable or useless may be sent to the scrap heap. It is a sorry story and may mean the death of our merchant marine from which we expected so much. It is said that such enterprises are best managed if left in private hands. If that helps them, then our merchantships may prosper. It is to be hoped our flag will not again disappear from the sea.

TECHNICAL PEACE

It is now two years since the treaty of Versailles was signed by the representatives of the allies and associated powers. At that time President Wilson signed for the United States, but it was necessary that the treaty should be ratified by the senate in order to make it binding upon this nation. The senate was willing to ratify the treaty if the covenant for the League of Nations could be excluded; but as this was impossible, the whole instrument was rejected and now congress has declared a technical peace. It is presumed that later on, a separate treaty must be negotiated with Germany and Austria with which we were at war.

CAT HAS RIGHTS

The supreme court of Massachusetts has decided that a cat has a right to use her weapons of defense when danger threatens. The case grew out of a misunderstanding between the feline and a pet dog that fell under her displeasure. After the pair had tried conclusions in a single round with honors about even, the cat retired to her corner, from which she was hauled by the lady who owned the dog in a manner that she, the cat, resented by using her teeth and her claws. The injured owner of the pet canine sued for damages and the court decided that the cat was within her rights and that plaintiff was at fault.

INITIATIVE CAMPAIGN

Next week will doubtless see the opening of a real campaign in support of the initiative petition of the chamber of commerce in favor of street cleaning by contract. The people who have an opportunity to learn the facts and we are confident will not be misled by the false statements that are emanating from city hall through the favorite medium. One of the misstatements put out is, that everybody at The Sun office signed the petition. Those who signed it exercised their personal privilege and had a good reason for so doing.

PIRACY IN PEACE

Quick communication, by wireless in particular, was supposed to have made piracy impossible. Yet piracy, however unlikely, might explain the disappearance of several ships off the Atlantic coast of the United States. It is no more impossible than the sort of bank and pay-roll robberies which have developed since the war. Piracy, like this other outlawry, would be a natural echo of the war in Europe.

That band of world war veterans that entered the socialist convention at Detroit to tell the radicals who advocated force, that they could be accommodated there and then, may be regarded as more patriotic than discreet. Nevertheless, every true American will applaud their action. For disabled veterans, they are a doubly bunch. More power to them.

England might well settle the Irish question and get rid of a source of trouble that has engaged public attention almost continuously for the last 70 years. It is her chief source of weakness and will so remain until settled.

Of course everybody in Lowell will try to go to the common to join the boys of the Lowell Legion in celebrating the glorious Fourth.

The socialists in their convention at Detroit wisely refused to commit themselves in an endorsement of Russian communism and all the foolishness that passes for peace and freedom in that unhappy paradise of the proletariat.



SANITARY FLAT can be satisfactorily applied to wood, plaster, brick, wallboard, hurlap and metal surfaces. It can be washed repeatedly. Supplied in ten attractive tins. Qt. \$1.00

CAIMAN'S BATH TUB ENAMOLIN is best for the tub. It resembles porcelain. Dries hard leaving a beautiful lustrous surface. Withstands hot and cold water.

1/2 Pt. 50c, Pt. 90c

Free City Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.

SEEN AND HEARD

All taxes are blue laws.

The beer expectations were all foam, says "Doc" Bartlett.

Patsy Lynch says some men will buy hair restorer from a bald-headed peddler.

About the first of the month, quoth Billy Higgins, the mail becomes more deadly than the female.

John MacDougal says some of these college graduates should be given jobs as cheer leaders for business.

Feeling Fine!

It is estimated that the average man is 44 years out of the first 70. You probably spend the greater part of those four years in complaining that you aren't well. But how much of the other 26 do you spend in rejoicing that you aren't sick?

Exactly So!

The oriental beauty, bundled up to the eyes, may be modest; the fapper, in scant costume, may be very modest. We merely repeat the opinion of Professor Janabo Fazel Mazandaran, of Persia, now visiting this country. We get you, professor—like the price tags often do not tell the real value of the goods.

Judge Knew Equity

Two boys were brought before a Philadelphia judge charged with stealing a ride on a freight train. They had little money, and were trying to get to New York to find work. Seemingly rides at the present freight rates is no crime, the judge held. Which shows that this particular judge had studied equity.

Pity the Kids

"Social pressure"—too many movies, too many parties, late hours, nervous excitement generally—are chief causes of fatigue and malnutrition among children, Dr. Veeder, of St. Louis, tells the American Medical association. City conditions are a strain on children. It's the lucky youth whose parents were wise and firm enough to send him to bed early and regularly when he was a child.

Hands Full

Richard Washburn Child, soon to sail as American ambassador to Italy, says he believes less in preaching than in a good example. He adds that, "If there is anything worse than saying 'I am not my brother's keeper,' it is saying, 'I insist on being my brother's keeper.'" One thing is sure, said that view is that most of us who attempt to police ourselves properly, without undertaking to regulate others, will have their hands full.

What Advertising Does
Americans bath more often than any other people, and Saturday is no longer the one universal day for bathing, says a Chicago advertising expert. Why? Americans have been trained to bathe frequently by the relentless propaganda of soap advertisements, he explains. You may be one of those who like to say you are never influenced by advertisements. But the fact is that the turkeys in your home, the cereals, your cat for breakfast, the styles your wife wears, the photograph that entertains you in the evening, were all largely determined for you by newspaper advertisements. Think it over.

Weddings

It is estimated 100,000 couples were married in the United States this June. It may be conservatively figured that each couple will spend an average of \$500 to start a home—a total investment of \$50,000,000 in household furnishings. Each marriage adds a unit of energy to the buying power of the nation. It creates new demands for products of factory and farm, thus putting more hands to work.

Johnny and Lige and Harrison Tate came warbling in through the barnyard gate. And they started a singin'—more's the pity—A sentimental-like sort of ditty. The milkin' was late and the chores half done—Worst kind of a time to be stopped for fun—

I up and tells 'em they'd best light out But they prink right back: "Cheer up, Old Scout! Th' moon's jest up and th' tree-frog choir Is startin' to set th' world on fire!"

I stretches up from th' milkin' stool. A-musin' myself for a slipshod fool. And, squintin' around through th' evening haze, Yonder th' supper-light all ablaze. "Now, boys," says I, "we might try one."

But then, by golly, I sure am done—Per Mary'll stand fer just so much O' this here loafin' and singin' and such!" "All right," says they, and we all tune up. "While Lige beats time with th' milkin' cup."

It ain't quite ten, when we all come to—And me with th' milkin' yst to do—I gaze up towards th' kitchen door—And then, by jing, as we all stand up—We hear a mean as a lazy pup—We feels a sniffs across th' gate. And there stands Mary, as close as fate.

Well—she hugs my arm, as I ambles near. And begs: "Sing another one, Jimmy, dear!" So Johnny and Lige and Harrison Tate Grinned as they left through th' barnyard gate. —Walter Greenough in Farm Life.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

James F. Donohue, local agent for the Luresome Tires, tells me that the area burned out at Hampton beach presented a sad spectacle when he went down Sunday afternoon. The Donohue family live in a beautiful cottage at Four's Head, commanding a splendid view of the beach, and of course, the fire did not get that far. Mr. Donohue is of the opinion—and it is quite generally shared by all—that in the reconstruction of Hampton's hotels and cottages some attention should be paid to the possibility of fire-braking out again and some regulations ought to be adopted to prevent, in part, at least the recurrence of such disasters as have visited the beach in recent years. Fire walls and fireproof structures will help and will be the cheapest in the long run.

There will be many a Lowell person who will miss the Janvin hotel, always a rendezvous for Lowellites, who were always gladly and hospitably received by the proprietor, Mrs. Munsey. More than one Lowell visitor has commented on her rare ability to handle so large an enterprise as a beach hotel with its innumerable details. She sold the place to the buying for the transient trade of the hotel's restaurant, was perhaps the most uncertain element of the enterprise. Often she would

SINN FEIN CHIEFS MEET

DeValera, Griffiths and Mac-

Neill Confer—Are in General Accord

DUBLIN, July 2. (By the Associated Press)—Shortly after the release Thursday from Mountjoy prison of Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, he conferred with Eamon de Valera, at the Griffith home in Conart. Mr. de Valera also talked with Professor John MacNeill, president of the Gaelic league, who was released with Mr. Griffith.

The Irish republican leaders are in general accord and will state their common cause at the conference in the Mansion House here on Monday. The southern unionist representatives who will attend the conference are understood to favor acceptance of the invitation to confer with representatives of the British government and northern Ireland in London. They are said to be in substantial agreement with the republicans in deprecating the separation of northeast Ulster, and their suggestion will be in the direction, it is believed, of increasing the power of the central council which will bind together the northern and southern parliaments.

The Ulsterites, on the other hand, it is understood here, are disposed to favor increased federal powers being exercised by each parliament separately, and are not willing to agree to entrust them to the central council. If the conference is held in London this will be one of the chief points discussed.

STILLMAN WILLING WIFE SHOULD SUE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 2.—The indirect examination of James A. Stillman in the hearings which adjourned yesterday was described as leaving the inference that he would have been willing for Mrs. Stillman to have started their divorce battle, instead of himself, if it had been possible in that way to try out the legitimacy of her infant son, Guy.

One question sought to learn whether the banker, before instituting his suit, had expressed willingness to Mrs. Stillman's attorneys for her to start proceedings for a divorce. If she wanted one. Another inquired if he had not later been told that, as a defendant in a divorce action, he could not test Guy Stillman's paternity. Then it was asked if he had not brought the action against his wife and her youngest child as a result of this information. None of these questions was answered, the referee upholding objection by defense counsel.

Cross-examination of Mr. Stillman drew the admission that he made his wife gifts of jewelry a week after Guy was born, the following Christmas, and during the next year. On indirect examination, it was said, Mr. Stillman declared that when he gave these presents he was not in possession of all the information that afterwards caused him to sue for divorce.

Attorneys for Mr. Stillman failed yesterday to have spread upon the record a letter alleged to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Fred Beauvais. This letter had previously been received in evidence and later stricken out. Referee Gleason declined to accept it.

stock up for a busy week-end only to have the rain descend in torrents and keep away those week-enders who had planned to join the visitors. I have had many a good meal at Mrs. Munsey's hostelry and have enjoyed my stays there even though the diligent Ralph and his cowbell may have awakened me a bit early in the morning. I do hope that the Janvin will rise from the ashes more majestically than ever before and stand out as a mecca for the thousands who have passed over its thresholds in days gone by.

HOW WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE May Escape the Dreaded Sufferings of that Period by Taking Mrs. Block's Advice

Hopkins, Minn.—"During Change of Life I had hot flashes and suffered for two years. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper and got good results from taking it. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish this fact as a testimonial."—Mrs. ROBERT BLOCK, Box 542, Hopkins, Minn.

It has been said that not one woman in a thousand passes this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sinking spells, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, nervousness, are only a few of the symptoms. Every woman at this age should profit by Mrs. Block's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., will send their Private Text-Book, "Ailments Peculiar to Women," upon request. It is free, and contains valuable information.

At last we have had fault found with the BEST Tooth Brush. A customer told us recently that it wore TOO LONG, but as he bought another, we did not take the complaint seriously.

The bristles cannot come out.

Just One Complaint

Howard 197 Central St.

Closed July 11th at 12:30 P. M.

Apothecary

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified ad.



Berton Bralley's Daily Poem From the Wounded

WE don't want cheers when we hobble past—

We never expected the cheers to last; But after the country made a fuss Concernin' the things it would do for us, It kinda seems that there's something wrong Or we wouldn't be waitin' quite so long For the things they promised us long ago— Say, don't you think they're a trifle slow?

WE didn't linger or wait at all

In joinin' up at our country's call; And we wasn't slow in doin' our stunt When we walloped the Heimies at the front; But now that the war is over, say, It seems to us that this long delay In payin' a part of the promised debt Ain't just exactly what we should get!

WE ain't expectin' no rousin' cheers,

But even after a couple o' years, You'd think this nation we battled for Would still remember there was a war, And after a while, perhaps, come through With some of the help that it promised to! And in the meantime, we hope and plan And hobbly along the best we can! Copyright, 1921, by The Lowell Sun



MRS. KABER ON TRIAL



Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber is here shown as she went on trial at Cleveland on a first-degree murder charge. She is accused of plotting the murder of her husband, Daniel F. Kaber, two years ago. Her mother and her daughter by a previous marriage face similar indictments.



"What a lovely cool place to work!"

"Yes, I always come out here since I got my electric iron."

Are you still ironing in the torrid kitchen, a few feet away from the hot stove?

Stop! Pick up your ironing board and move out to the porch. You can iron any place the breeze blows if you use an

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ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

Dame Fashion Turns Seasons Upside Down



By MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK, July 2.—"Other times, other costumes," not "other times, other customs," is the feminine axiom today.

We hear a lot from scientists about climatic changes all over the world, but they don't say a word about the color changes which defy climatic precedents in women's clothes.

Who would have thought, even a year ago, of painting the town red on a hot summer day with flaming gowns? The whole summer color scheme of delicate cool tints has been melted away before the onrush of this flaming color.

Lingerie gowns, swiss gowns, all sorts of gowns are of bright red henna, and the deepest orange—not only burnt, but burning to the eye. Green, which is supposedly a cool color, runs with such violence from

deepest apple green to the green-blue Egyptian tint that its coolness is but a memory. A bevy of summer girls, indeed, resembles, in the distance, the warm wintry hues of a nice Afghan.

Of course the pale tints will exist for those who refuse to follow the flaming trail.

Whether the color is pale or vivid there is one thing you can't escape. This is the jumper. This old-fashioned style revivified at intervals, and always popular with children, is the one fashion you meet at every turn and in every material. This slipover gown with its straight lines, a gutrip and sleeves or blouse, is found in the most extensive shops and the most popular ones. Jersey cloth, cotton crepe, crepe de chine, vis with pongee, ginghams, and even lawns in the ever-present jumper.

Drop Question of Extension of Treaty

LONDON, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Great Britain has notified Japan that, owing to the decision of Lord Birkenhead, the lord high chancellor, that the Anglo-Japanese treaty, even if denounced July 15, will automatically run for another year, the question of a three months' extension of the treaty has been dropped.

PARIS OFFERS NEW CUP RACE



For your summer party Paris suggests the cup and saucer race. It's loads of fun! One cup and saucer is balanced on the head and one carried in each hand. Above, the winner of such a race given for French war orphans is being congratulated by his friends.

ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



IT'S A FINE LAWN WE'D HAVE IF I HAD TO DEPEND ON YOU MEN TO TAKE CARE OF IT!

SHOOT IT OVER, DAD!

AW—MA—YOU NEVER WAS A BOY!

SATERFIELD

THEY'LL DO THIS EVERY YEAR



One more annual holiday for orphan kiddies! Knights of Columbus have decided to designate a national Orphans' Day. Orphans will be treated to music, games, ice cream, 'n' everything. Joseph Grace, Andrew Jerriek and Pasquale Dilacia are shown here eating goodies at the New York picnic.

STEINHAUSER GUILTY

Boston Policeman Convicted of Manslaughter — Given Six Months' Sentence

BOSTON, July 2.—A jury that has deliberated 18½ hours today returned a verdict of manslaughter against Policeman Bernard Steinhäuser. The officer killed Louis Quitt of Medford while he was under arrest on a bootlegging charge. Steinhäuser offered as defense the statement that he drew his pistol to defend himself when Quitt sought to break away but did not know that he had discharged it until afterward.

Steinhäuser was sentenced to serve six months in the house of correction.

UNAUTHORIZED CANVASSEERS
There are men canvassing Lowell soliciting money for the relief of the Gas Light company. At the present time the Lowell Gas Light company has no money for the sale of gas, and as every man connected with the company carries a yellow badge, it would be well to insist on seeing this badge for identification.

DRUNKENNESS ON INCREASE
There were 41 more arrests for drunkenness in Lowell during the past month, than in June, 1920. This fact was revealed by a report of the probation office reports for the two years. In June, 1920, there were 124 males arrested, and 6 females, a total of 130. The past month there were 175 males and seven females. In May, 1920, there were in all 122 drunkenness arrests, while May this year showed a total of 143, an increase of 21.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents.)

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

"Madonnas and Men" Feature Photoplay of Elaborate Program for First Part of Week

Another big Black's New England theatre presentation has been arranged for Merrimack Square theatre patrons for the first half of the week. The new play, "Madonnas and Men," a photoplay of the same name, which was so successfully inaugurated last week, will again be carried out.

The combination of musical effects with the best obtainable photoplays has created a distinct hit in local theatrical circles and as usual the Merrimack Square theatre has taken the initiative in bringing this novelty to Lowell.

The program on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which, by the way, should have a distinct appeal to today audiences, will open with an overture, "Southern Melodies." This will be followed by a highly entertaining Merrimack Square Magazine and the third feature will be "Sharks at the Bottom of the Sea," a unique film presentation, "Indian Summer," a film idyll, and "Jungle Vaudeville," an animal novelty which comes next in order.

Then will come a new series of the production which proved so entertaining and amusing last week—"What a Difference Just a Few Hairs Make." This will be followed by "Mother Machree," a scenic vocal portrayal by Charles Hanson.

The next number will be the feature attraction, "Madonnas and Men," an unusually massive and elaborate photoplay that carries the spectator from ancient Rome to modern New York. This is the production that brought forth enthusiastic comment from press and public at its premier presentation recently in New York.

The producers of "Madonnas and Men" took it upon themselves to tell amid settings that must have cost a handsome fortune, a thrillingly dramatic story of ancient Rome and modern New York. So see how they do their work that there is not a moment when the spectator is not sitting on the edge of his seat breathlessly awaiting the unfolding of the sensational and melodramatic episodes of the big drama.

The Roman part of the story begins at the beginning and at the finish. There is a glowing scene by the modern story of life in New York. While the latter which serves as a background for as highly an interesting story as has ever reached the screen. Among the highlights of the scenes pictured might be mentioned the Roman Amphitheatre and Coliseum, the famous "Mighty Reels" of the Broadway, a special at the very height of the night's fun and the dressing room of the most famous dancer of the midnight shows. It is in this dressing room set that one of the most astonishing scenes of "Madonnas and Men" takes place, but to mention all of the great scenes would take a full page of this paper and anyway, words can't properly describe them; they must be seen to be fully appreciated.

"Madonnas and Men" will be followed by a Fountain Dance with social settings, given by Bernice Adams. A Sunshine comedy, "All Wrong," and a postlude will complete the bill.

Manager Nelson has arranged the usual excellent Sunday program for tomorrow afternoon and evening and patrons are again assured of an exemplification of this theatre's policy: "Always a Good Show."

THE STRAND

Hobart Bosworth in "His Own Law" First Three Days of Week—Monday

Speed a sane, safe, cool and comfortable Fourth of July by attending The Strand on Monday and seeing one of the best of the summer season. Patrons are again reminded of the fact that the theatre which assures you the best comforts during these hot, sultry days, is The Strand. It's always cool and enjoyable at this playhouse, no matter how extreme the heat is on the outside. A special cooling system makes it possible to keep the temperature at normal all of the time. It's worth the price of admission alone to enjoy the comforts of The Strand. Large, easy, comfortable chairs, pleasing surroundings and the best motion pictures procurable. For the first three days of the week,

starting with matinee on Monday, which by the way will start at 12 o'clock noon instead of the usual hour at 1 o'clock, Hobart Bosworth will be presented in his newest serial special, "His Own Law," and for an added attraction the one and only Charlie Chaplin, King of screen comedians, will be shown in a revised version of "Tillie's Punctured Romance," said to be the masterpiece of all his comedy creations. He will be assisted by Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand and others. The features for the last three days of the week, beginning with matinee on Thursday, will be Jack Pickford in "The Man Who Had Everything," and Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy." The usual comedy and weekly will also be shown. For the concert Sunday the same high-grade offering of big-time vaudeville and an entire change of pictures will be offered.

A striking plot is developed in "His Own Law." A construction engineer has the uncanny habit of stealing away from his associates immediately upon completion of an engineering project, and burying himself in the tenderloin district. During one of these sprees he meets and quarrels with a young French engineer who he chances to meet in a cheap saloon. A reconciliation follows and the two sleep for the night in a cheap lodging house. In the morning they resort to digging ditches for breakfast money. The true identity of each remains unknown to each other, and from this on comes many interesting



MON. TUE. WED. J. PARKER READ, JR. presents

HOBART BOSWORTH "HIS OWN LAW"

in FACTS He was caught between love of a friend and love for a woman.

HOW DID HE DECIDE? IT REFLECTS A CODE OF HONOR STRICTER THAN ANY WRITTEN LAW.

A star whose ability in his chosen line cannot be surpassed. N.Y. Review.

SECOND FEATURE CHARLIE CHAPLIN

MARIE DRESSLER, CHESTER CONKLIN, MABEL NORMAND, MACK SWAIN

in the NEW VERSION of the greatest picture comedy ever filmed

TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE

SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE & PHOTO-PLAYS

Tonight—"Marooned Hearts"

ROYAL FOR SUNDAY ONLY

The Land of the Lost

SWEETHEART MINE

With OLIVE THOMAS

The tale of a sweet Irish lassie who came to America in search of romance and fame. Six acts.

An EDGAR Comedy, Selznick News and other special.

Also BILLIE BURKE Serial.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

MON. TUE. WED.

GALA HOLIDAY PROGRAM

The Season's Gigantic Masterpiece

MADONNAS and MEN

A story so startlingly realistic, so remarkably dramatic that it stirs to the very depths the emotions of all who see it.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

CLYDE COOK

— IN —

"ALL WRONG"

A comedy feature that will make you laugh until happy tears run down your cheeks.



BLACK NEW ENGLAND THEATRES PRESENT

1. Overture Southern Melodies

2. Merrimack Sq. News

3. Sharks at the Bottom of the Sea

An unique film presentation

4. Indian Summer

An Idyll in Film

5. Jungle Vaudeville

6. What a Difference Just a Few Hairs Make

7. "Mother Machree" Charles Hanson

8. "MADONNAS AND MEN"

9. "FOUNTAIN DANCE" Bernice Adams

10. "All Wrong" Clyde Cook

11. "Postlude"

SUNDAY—Bebe Daniels in "YOU NEVER CAN TELL" Also "HEART OF TWENTY"

and thrilling developments in which romance and other phases of life as we know it develop. Bosworth is seen to particular advantage.

When Charlie Chaplin plays the villain, Mabel Normand the vamp, and Marie Dressler the "wronged gal" with Chester Conklin and Mack Swain doing their bits too, there is an irresistible combination of players and situations that will make the world laugh. And "Tillie's Punctured Romance" which is coming as the added attraction for the first three days, in its revised version, contains all this and a whole lot more. Through six side-splitting reels, Chaplin alternates between the roles of the wise city guy, the varmed mere male, and the henpecked spouse. Tillie is the chief instigator for these sudden changes and she soon shows the wise city guy that things can't always go his way. Mabel Normand is the little crook from the city and the heart-breaking vamp. Not until the last minute does she let any one in on the fact that she isn't as black as she's painted. Every reel is packed with a thousand laughs, as one side-splitting situation follows another, till they reach a smashing climax of roaring hilarity. "Tillie's Punctured Romance" is destined to again rock the city with laughter.

Jack Pickford is featured in "The Man Who Had Everything," and he is supported by a capable cast. The star calls the picture one of his luckiest and best, for it shows him to particular advantage and was finished on April 15, his lucky number. He was born on the 15th, married on the 15th, left New York to enter pictures on the 15th and did many other things all were lucky for him. The latest film offering is said to be one of his best.

Finally Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy" is another photoplay of genuine merit that will help make this star more popular than ever with the picture fans. It's a beautiful story and

produced with an elaborateness and finish that makes it wonderfully attractive and interesting.

There are 1000 seats at 10 cents each at all performances. It's worth that much to keep cool and comfortable.

NEW LAKEVIEW PARK
Don't forget Lakeview as a medium of enjoyment over the week-end. There is free vaudeville and a wide variety of amusements always on tap. You can go by automobile or on the electric. Tomorrow afternoon and evening band concerts will be given, and the public is cordially invited to enjoy the music in the heart of the pines. July 4, free vaudeville, afternoon and evening, and Miner-Doyle's orchestra for dancing.

NEW Jewel Theatre

BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM

"THE WOMAN WHO UNDERSTOOD"

A big Robertson-Cole production in seven reels. Don't miss this strong dramatic feature.

Added Feature ALICE MANN

"THE WATER LILY"

The story of the triumph of the heart of a flower.

Comedy—International News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Holiday Super-Specials

"EVERY WOMAN"

The noted nine-part Paramount Artcraft special. The most wonderful story told on the screen.

Final Episode of "FANTOMAS" ART ACORD in the fifth episode "The White Horseman"

KATHLYN WILLIAMS in "The Man, the Girl and the Lion" A Jungle Picture

Comedy: Billy Franey in "Fixing Lizzie"

LAKEVIEW

All Week—The Patterson Trio

— Free Vaudeville —

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NOT SO LOUD, THEY'LL HEAR YOU!
I COULDN'T ASK THEM HOW LONG THEY ARE GOING TO STAY WHEN THEY JUST CAME THIS AFTERNOON!
I EXPECTED YOU'D MAKE A FUSS IN AS MUCH AS THEY ARE MY RELATIVES!

WHY DON'T YOU TELL 'EM I HAVE A LAME BACK OR SOMETHIN'? DID YOU ASK 'EM HOW LONG THEY'RE GOING TO STAY?

DAD HAD TO SLEEP IN WILLIE'S BED ON ACCOUNT OF UNEXPECTED COMPANY

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

William Drapeau

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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Friend's Bread

Is Massachusetts Standard Weight?
Buy Friend's Full Weight Loaf

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TOBACCO and CIGARS
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Real Estate Transactions—Building Notes and Permits Issued

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits were issued this week at the office of the building inspector:

Joseph A. Gaudreau, garage, 250 W. 1st st., \$400.
John J. Homan, 22 Ames, piazza, \$50.
Peter Kearney, toilets, 52-51 Lane, \$375.
Joseph L. Paul, bungalow, York ave., \$1000.
A. W. Hird, garage, 518 Princeton, \$175.
Henry Vallerand, porches, 19-21 Oliver st., \$60.
Peter Sarris, interior changes, 411 Market, \$40.
Lelia M. Stevens, repair fire damage, rear 42d, Arch, \$1500.
John Freitas, hencoop, 78 South Highland, \$25.
Edward J. Dunn, summer house, 21 Ames, \$25.
Minnie L. Grasse, garage, 31 Sanders ave., \$500.
Matilda W. Brien, garage, 158 Chelmsford, \$600.
R. A. Willett, garage, 25 East Merrimack, \$200.
Lena Florence, change one-family dwelling to two-family, 82 Staples, \$250.
Fred T. Fulton, garage, 55 Main, \$920.
Arthur J. Fern, foundation, Monk's Gate, \$350.
Mrs. E. J. Bracewell, garage, 46 Oak, \$250.
Albert A. Jones, general repairs, 35 Liberty, \$500.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, Offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a farm property located at the junction of the Methuen and Kelley roads in the town of Dracut. The parcel totals seven acres of land of excellent grade, the buildings being of one and one-half story type. The sale is effected on behalf of John Breckenridge and Janet Breckenridge, the grantees being H. J. Chandler and Mary L. Chandler, who will erect a modern residence on the premises.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a two-apartment property at 27 Shaw street. The apartments have five rooms each and land involved in the transfer totals 2500 sq. ft. The transfer is effected on behalf of C. W. Frost, the grantees being George E. Wells and Minnie M. Dow, buying for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.

Also the sale of a modern residential property at 518 Parker street at its junction with Rhodora. The house is of colonial type with seven rooms and bath. Land to the amount of 12,000 sq. ft., comprising two lots on Parker street and one lot on Rhodora street. Is conveyed in the transaction.

The sale is negotiated on behalf of Mrs. Mary A. Dunn, the grantee being Miss Lillie M. Spencer, who purchases for personal occupancy.

Sales By E. Gaston Campbell

By E. Gaston Campbell with offices in the Hildreth building, reports the following sales for the week ending July 1:

Final papers have been passed on the transfer of a property consisting of 6 rooms with all modern improvements, land to the amount of 3200 square feet, a two-car garage, this property was purchased by Fred A. Pratt of the Boston & Maine car shops. The grantee being Euphemia Messer.

Final papers have been passed on the property located 56 inland street which consists of a 2-room house with bath, open plumbing, furnace heat, cemented cellar, about 9500 square feet of land

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Noe Dannels to Adelard Ayotte, Rosemont terrace.
Edgar L. Mevis et ux. to Patrick H. Tuohy et ux., Norcross st.
Alme Glonet et ux. to Napoleon Martin et ux., Fourth ave.
Grace J. Moody et al. to John D. Jackson et ux., Canada ave.
John Breckenridge et ux. to Harry J. Chandler, Eleventh st.
Charles E. Guthrie to Stanislas Buerger Henry ave.
John Chesser to Marie Ouellette, Lane st.
Marie Ouellette to Euphemia Chesser, Lane st.
John Chesser to Marie Ouellette, Richmond st.
Marie Ouellette to Euphemia Chesser, Richmond st.
Hector Hubert to Alice H. Bassett, Oxford st.
Frederick G. Bassett to Edward J. Shea, Fairfield st.
Ellen E. Donovan to Harry J. Houppis, Dummer st.
Grace W. Crowther et al. to Florence E. Grant, Morey st.
Florence E. Grant to Grace W. Crowther, Morey st.
Henri Blanchette to Michael J. Bruin et ux., School st.
John H. Barrett to Thomas G. Robbins, Bowers st.
John H. Barrett to Thomas G. Robbins, Walker st.
John H. Barrett to James P. Campbell et al., Bartlett st.
Michael J. McGovern to Lillie M. Spencer, Harris ave.
Lillie M. Spencer to Avila Sawyer, Harris ave.
Samuel H. McCullough et ux. to Charles W. Frost, Edson st.
Charles A. Fillmore et al. to Frederick A. Britton, Jewett ave.
Philippe Brien et ux. by admr. to Rigas S. Maniavas et ux., Varney st.
Victor Brien et ux. to Rigas S. Maniavas et ux., Varney st.
La France et ux. to Albert T. Sarah A. Still et ux., admr.
Minnie L. Grasse, Sanders ave.
Adelaide Baker to Martha Hubbard, Varney ave.
Frederick J. Flynn to Susanna White, Forest st.
Mary A. Dunn to Lillie M. Spencer, Elmwood st.
Henry Klett to Frank H. Dixon, Inland st.
Sarah A. Smith to William E. Brown, Chelmsford st.
Patrick Kelly et al. to Henry G. La Tourette, West Fifth ave.
Joseph E. Beauchessne to Alfred A. Beauchessne, Kent st.
Alfred A. Beauchessne to Alfred A. Beauchessne, Kent st.
Stamatis Drivas et al. by Commr. to Greek Orthodox Community, Lowell, Jefferson st.
Frank A. Hart to John I. Williams, Westford st.
Thomas P. Kelly to Charlotte Brown, Pleasant st.
Thomas P. Kelly to John J. Flanagan et ux., Harrison st.
Dennis Weather to John F. Maher et al., Fay st.
Michael J. Riley to Susannah Riley, Bodwell ave.

THIS FLAPPER LEADS HIGH LIFE

This little flapper is the only sea lion ever born in captivity to live. A baby sea lion must be kept dry as it does not learn to swim until six weeks old. So a sun parlor has been built for it on the roof of the Aquarium in New York. Dr. Townsend, the director, keeps a watchful eye on the flapper.

NOTABLES FROM ABROAD TO SPEAK HERE

WILLIAMSTOWN, July 2.—An announcement that Count Paul Teleki, former premier of Hungary, would be one of the men of international prominence to deliver a course of lectures at the Institute of Politics to be held at Williams college from July 28 to August 27 was made by President Harry A. Garfield of the college last night.

The count, who held office at the time former Emperor Charles unsuccessfully tried to recover the Hungarian throne, is already on his way to this country. In addition to his career as a statesman he is widely known as a scientific geographer.

Dr. Garfield announced that the representative of France on the staff of lecturers would be Prof. Achille Vialatte of the Free School of Political Sciences at Paris. Topics upon which several of the speakers will give public lectures have been arranged as follows:

Viscount James Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, "International Relations of the Old World State"; Tommaso Tittoni, president of the Italian senate, "Italian Foreign Affairs"; Baron Sergius A. Korff of Russia, "Russian Foreign Affairs and Relations"; Stephen Panaretou, former Bulgarian minister, "Near Eastern Affairs and Conditions."

At round table conferences Norman H. Davis, former under secretary of state, will lead debate on "The Reparations Question," and L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union, will have charge of the discussion of "Latin American Questions."

Enrollment in the institute is open not only to especially qualified experts, but to all persons having a particular interest in the study of foreign affairs. The expense of the session is to be borne by a single donor, whose name has not been announced.

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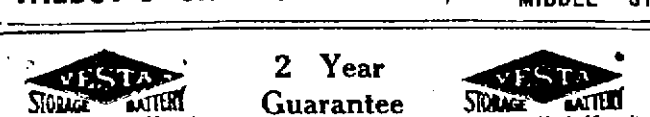
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HE WILL MAKE DETROIT
"FIRST FREE CITY"

(By Newspaper Enterprise)
DETROIT, July 2.—Mayor Jim Couzens is striving to make Detroit "the first free city in America."

Couzens plans to bring all public utilities—phones, gas, electric power and street railways—under municipal ownership.



MAYOR COUZENS

trenched in special privilege. "One thing at a time," is Couzens' motto.

He now is in the midst of establishing a municipal street railway.

His ultimate objective, however, is made plain by his public utterances during many heated political campaigns. Couzens is reluctant to speak of all his projects. The reason for his silence is that he proposes to develop a new type of citizen.

"To operate large enterprises," he says, "we must draw our executives from the ranks of the business men. Before we can hope to obtain this class of municipal executives, we must teach business men that service comes first, money-making afterward. Naturally, inculcating a similar spirit must extend to the entire citizenship."

Couzens exemplifies in his own life his ideal of good citizenship.

He is a millionaire many times over, but he has not piling up wealth to serve his city.

"I have a hard time finding men for the few important positions it is necessary to keep filled now," he says. "I must find more men of the type I need as I enlarge the scope of our municipal enterprises."

Couzens is particularly exasperated by the personnel of the state public utility commissions, which he classifies as "irresponsible bodies."

"We must have some rule in all things which affect the people of the community," he declares.

The millionaire mayor has the nation's most unique field in which to work out his program.

From 1908 to 1919, the year he took office, Detroit doubled its area and its population, leaping from 40 to 89 square miles and from 500,000 to 1,000,000 residents.

Civil institutions and utilities did not keep pace.

Couzens found Detroit an overgrown village.

Immediately he set about to rebuild the city. Bond issues totaling \$6,000,000 have been issued for work on schools, hospitals, water supply, sewers, parks and the street railway.

In addition to this amount, the city spends \$65,000,000 annually in ordinary maintenance.

He made 75 speeches in three weeks in the campaign to start the municipal railway. Virtually alone, he sold the idea to the citizens.

"In less than five years," he asserts now, "we will own and operate every inch of street railway in the city. We are building 100 miles of extensions at present. 300 miles of the privately-owned Detroit United Lines are being taken over, and 55 more miles of extensions are projected.

"It will be a demonstration to the cities of the country that the real remedy for inefficient street car service is municipal ownership."

Couzens is preparing to experiment with trackless trolley cars, which will travel over ordinary pavement on rubber-tired wheels. The Detroit municipal railway commission has advertised for bids for 50 such cars.

The cars are to be used in outlying sections where scarcity of business and high cost of rail installation make ordinary street cars impracticable. Later, if the cars are satisfactory, they will be extended and may eventually revolutionize city transportation.

The trackless car resembles the ordinary safety "one-man" street cars in appearance. Instead of steel wheels, however, it has cushioned truck wheels, shod with solid rubber tires. The trolley also is different, being so designed that it can swing out of line on either side a distance of 10 feet, clearing the top of other vehicles.

Its big advantage over the ordinary type of car is the saving in cost of installation. At present prices it costs about \$50,000 a mile to lay tracks.

Though he uses "big corporation" methods, more citizens have interviewed Couzens personally than any other Detroit mayor in recent history.

Ceaselessly active—his first vacation in 30 years was last August—he nevertheless insists that every person who wishes to confer with him, and who has not a trivial errand, be ushered into his office.

But there is no political hand-shaking about "Jim." It's all business.

He's ready with big donations for all worthy charitable purposes. And he admits an obsession for dominoes, the non-galloping variety—plays every day after lunch.

Will he be re-elected this fall? Sixty-six per cent. of the voters endorsed his policies this spring.

Couzens' first job was, at 35 a month, pumping the organ in a church in Chatham, Ont., where he was born in 1872. Before he had completed high school he got work in a soap factory. After several years as a news "butter" on the Erie & Huron railroad, he became a car checker for the Michigan Central railway, in Detroit.

He still has the reputation of being the best checker the railway ever had—devised a new system for the work.

A coal dealer liked his nimbleness with figures, hired him as a book-keeper, and later delegated him as his personal representative in the Ford

CHASED OFF THE BEACH!



Here's what not to wear at Atlantic City. The picture shows one of the famous Atlantic City women beach cops chasing girls off the beach for wearing men's bathing suits and no stockings.

company, which he helped to finance at the start.

When Couzens resigned after climbing to the top in the Ford company, he started a bank. Then he became street commissioner, later police commissioner, and finally mayor.

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Sam Cohen, owner of the Boston Tailor establishment at 245 Middlesex street, says he can make you a suit that will wear longer than any ready-made suit you can buy and at that he will save you money. This, he says, applies to both men and women. His business is tailoring, so he knows what he is talking about.

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BAY STATE METAL WORKS

TUFTS DENIES ALLEN'S CHARGES IN ANSWER

BOSTON, July 2.—Charges that District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex county conspired with Boston attorneys and others to extort money from persons threatened with indictments were denied today in a formal answer filed in his behalf with the supreme court. Other charges made by Attorney General J. Weston Allen as a basis for a demand for the removal of the district attorney also were denied.

Regarding the extortion charge, in which it is alleged that members of a party at a Wolcott road house paid \$100,000 to escape prosecution, the answer "denies expressly" that Tufts conspired with any person to communicate to others threats that an indictment would be procured, that he in any way assisted in causing large sums of money to be paid to any person, or that he entered into any agreement with accused men promising not to prosecute.

In the main the answer is a general denial of all charges. As to his part in effecting the arrest and return to state prison of Herman L. Barney, Mr. Tufts says his first information as to Barney came from Lieutenant O'Halloran of the Newton police and that he does not yet know except by hearsay where or by whom Barney had been secreted.

As to charges of alleged failure to prosecute cases, Mr. Tufts says that he has repeatedly asked the chief justice of the superior court for additional means of trying cases and had applied to the legislature for relief. The number of cases now pending, he says, has been small as compared with his predecessors.

With particular reference to the charge that he had not prosecuted cases of automobile theft with diligence, the district attorney said he would admit that he had not selected a particular class of cases, such as automobile cases, for prosecution, but averred he had done his best with the means and opportunity afforded him.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

BOSTON, July 2.—Governor Cox announced today that Govs. Baxter of Maine, San Souci of Rhode Island and Brown of New Hampshire had accepted his invitation to review the Yankee division parade with him on Monday. Governor Lake of Connecticut and Governor Hartness of Vermont had previous engagements.

JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Georges Carpentier arrived on the yacht Luna Star at Pier 12 of the Pennsylvania dock here at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. He ate a light lunch during the trip and had an hour's nap. Guarded by a large squad of motorcycle policemen, the challenger's party went to the arena in automobiles.

BACK FROM THE WEST
David J. Hackett, who was touring the western states for the benefit of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, has returned to his home in this city to spend the holidays. Mr. Hackett came here directly from Glenwood Springs, Col. For the next few weeks he will visit aeries in Maine, New Hampshire and this state and later will continue his western trip.

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Ten cents in stamps or coin sent to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 20, Detroit, Mich., will bring you a generous sample and a booklet on "The Care of the Hair."



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MRS. O'HARE LOCATED

Kidnapped Socialist at Montello, Nev.—Ten Men Under Arrest

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 2.—Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, socialist lecturer, is at Montello, Nev., where 10 of the men who yesterday kidnapped her here are under arrest, according to a telegram which H. H. Friedheim, sponsor for Mrs. O'Hare's appearance here, said he received from her. She has appealed to the governor of Nevada for protection, according to the message.

LOWELL MAN SAW CARP BOX IN FRANCE

There is at least one Lowell man who saw Georges Carpentier in action in the ring and he is Edward J. Lynch, the well known mail carrier, whose home is at 173 Alken street. This was in 1915 and the scene of the battle was in France, Carpentier's opponent being Williams, an old-time boxer of Seattle, Wash. The fight did not last very long as Williams received a K.O. in the middle of the second round.

Speaking about the fight today Mr. Lynch said it was staged by the Y.M.C.A. at St. Aignan, France, for the American soldiers and a great many witnessed the exhibition, which proved very interesting while it lasted. Carpentier was then in the French Aviation Corps. Williams at that time was a member of the American outfit, being with the military police and the only training that both men had was what they had received while in the service. Mr. Lynch, however, would not predict the outcome of this afternoon's bout as he said he is not familiar enough with the art of boxing to be able to pick out the winner.

LAUNDRY IS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Damage by fire to the extent of several thousand dollars was caused to the plant of the New System Laundry at the foot of Howe street early this morning. The origin of the fire is not known for practically everything on the floor where the blaze occurred, was burned and although Chief Saunders visited the scene this forenoon, he was unable to determine where or how the fire started.

The blaze, which was on the main floor of the building, was discovered at 3:31 o'clock by the watchman, who sounded an alarm from box 31. The department responded quickly and when the firefighters reached the place they found the first floor a roaring furnace. Several lines of hose were laid and it was only after about an hour's work that the flames were finally subdued.

The fire was confined to the first floor of the building, although the ceilings were badly burned, but the numerous heaps of clothing ready to be laundered or that had been washed, were destroyed. The laundry is owned by Alcide Parent and Edward Bergeron.

CARP LOST WAY ON REACHING ARENA

RINGSIDE, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—Carpentier entered the arena at 2 o'clock. He went immediately to his dressing room.

He lost his way on reaching Boyle's Thirty Acres. He stood outside puzzled as to which entrance to take. Two guides went out and piloted him in. Francois Descamps, the Frenchman's manager, entered the arena chattering to himself with Parisian abandon and gesticulating as he marched to the dressing room a few feet ahead of the challenger.

The challenger looked as dapper as ever. He was wearing a gray suit with cap to match.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE

The case of Edward L. Stone, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Wilfred Grenier June 12 in a motorcycle and auto smash at Billerica, was continued to July 16. Grenier was killed when his motorcycle, which he was driving, while a woman was a passenger in the side car, crashed into the car operated by the defendant.

DOGS LOST

In Westford

Two large setter dogs, one red, one white. Collars marked.

Telephone Dr. Brady, Lowell 958 or Westford 5 ring 21. Reward.

Rosy Cheek

for Girl and Boy

Keep the children in good health. It is the greatest blessing that can come to them. Most of their ailments start with irregularities of the stomach and bowels. Overeating or eating improper food, also failure to establish the vitally important habit of a daily movement of the bowels, are causes of such serious illness during the growing years. Frequently worms in the stomach or intestines are indicated by a feverish condition, restless nights, nervousness, biting the nails, choking, pains, and nausea. The safe, sure remedy is "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, used by Maine mothers for more than a half century. Buy it now and have it ready for family illnesses. 50 cents at your dealers. Satisfaction assured. "L. F." Medicine Co., Lowell, Mass.

1 C A D O S E

Worcester Sub-Postoffice Robbed

WORCESTER, July 2.—The sub-postoffice on Providence street was entered by thieves early this morning and the safe, containing \$150 in cash and stamps was carried away.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



THREE OF THE BOYS WENT TO THE DEPOT TO SETTLE A DISPUTE ABOUT THE CORRECT TIME - THE DEPOT WAS CLOSED - AND THE ARGUMENTS STILL UNSETTLED.

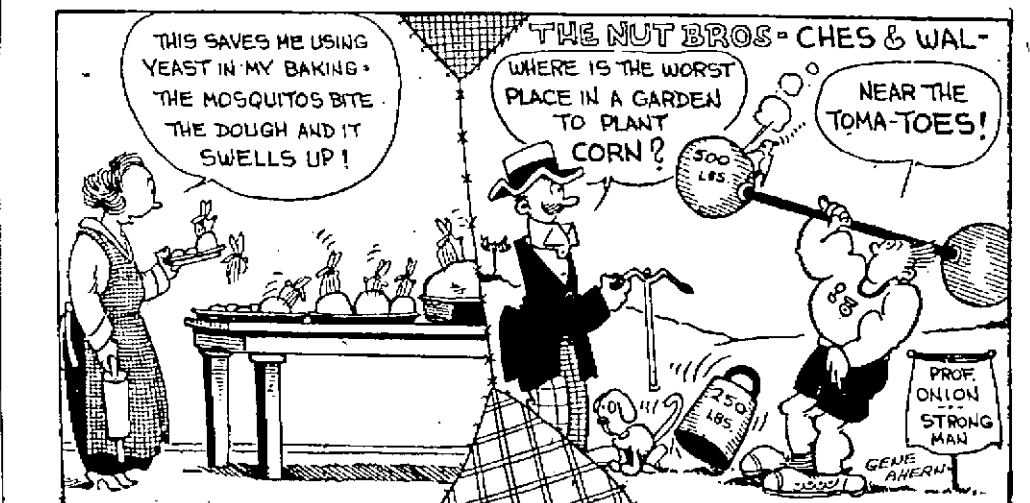
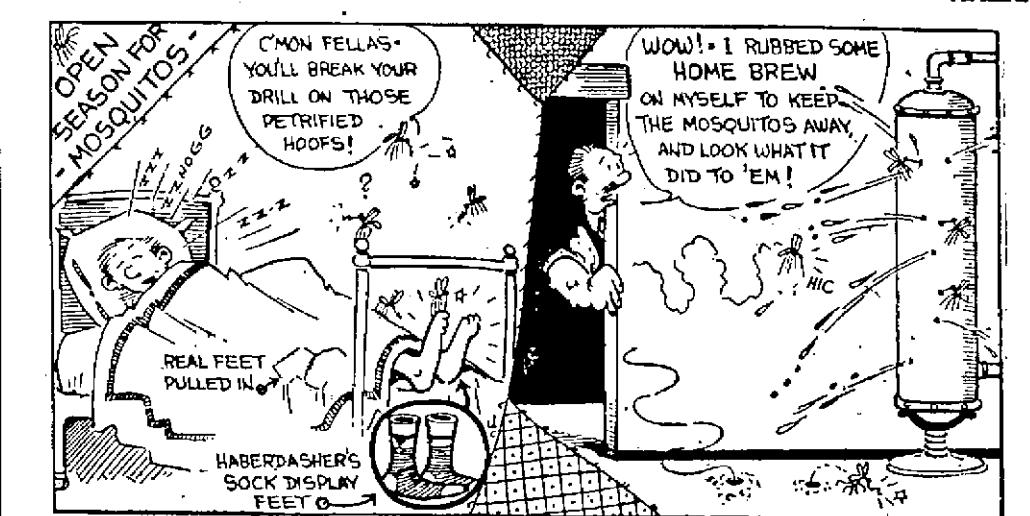
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



THE CRAZY QUILT

BY AHERN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER



With Chocolate Sauce

CREAMY and wonderfully flavored Jersey Ice Cream itself is a mouth-watering morsel—but when you add chocolate sauce! U-m-m-m-m! Serve

Jersey Ice Cream

often for dessert—with different sauces and fruits. It's a welcome change from pastries. Contains only pure cream, sugar and best flavorings. Serve Jersey tonight. Sold in bulk or Tripl-Seal bricks.

"Look for the Jersey Sign."

Made by Jersey Ice Cream Company, Lawrence, Mass.

SOLD BY

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL



SUN ATLAS COUPON

Present this coupon and see at The Sun Office and get a copy of

THE PEOPLES' ATLAS

The latest and most up-to-date Atlas and 1920 U. S. Census. Just published. One should be in every home.

Name

Street and No.

City or Town

This coupon and 59c secures a copy.



THE GERMAN WAR GUILTY
MAY ESCAPE TRIAL

LONDON, July 2.—The real German war guilty will probably escape trial. They'll get off as easily as the Kaiser, whom British politicians promised to hang.

This impression is given added foundation by the procedure at the trials of the small fry on the allied list, before the German supreme court at Leipzig.

As presented to the German government last year, the list was the most formidable in the aftermath of warfare, either ancient or modern. The accused ranged from princes to privates, and the crimes from murder to theft.

The list was made up of lists presented by the various allied nations. Americans were conspicuous by their absence. The others were divided:

British 169
French 134
Italian 29
Belgian 334
Polish 53
Rumanian 41
Yugo-Slav 4

Because William Hohenzollern and son, the former crown prince, had fled to Holland, their names were not pressed. But among the other personages were the following:

Ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria—charged with being responsible for the deportation of many inhabitants of northern France.
Duke of Wurttemberg—charged with being responsible for the troop massacres of people at Namur and other towns.

General Von Kluck—charged with being responsible for the shooting of American at Senlis and civilians at Aerschot.

General Von Buelow—charged with being responsible for the burning of villages in the Ardennes and the shooting of civilians.

Field Marshal Von Mackensen—charged with having villages burned and Romanians expelled.

Ramon Von Lancken—Accused in connection with the executions of Edith Cavell and Captain Fryatt.

Admiral Von Tirpitz Von Capelle, Von Hippes Scheer and Von Ingenhoff—charged with being variously responsible for submarine warfare, with ordering bombardment of unprotected English towns and with ordering sinking of unarmed merchant vessels.

Field Marshal Von Sanders—In connection with the massacres of Armenians and Syrians.

General Von Manteuffel—In connection with the outrages at Louvain.

General Kruska—Accused of spreading germs of typhus among the prisoners.

In the list presented by France and Belgium, stress was laid particularly upon those who oppressed the civilian population, destroyed towns and deported helpless people into Germany.

The British specialized in the list of those naval officers who were involved in the last of the war. For instance, in the list the following names occur:

Lieut.-Captain Kiewit—For sinking the hospital ship Glenart Castle, Feb. 26, 1918.
Lieut.-Captain Valentiner—For torpedoing two merchant vessels without warning in 1915.

Lieut.-Captain Jessen—For torpedoing boats without warning in 1918.

Commander Linnaux—For bombarding London in an airship in May, 1916.

Commander Boeker—For bombarding Hull in March and Edinburgh in April, 1916, from an airship.

The German government avoided taking any action on the matter as long as possible. Finally, it presented a reply to the allies in which it set forth the view that to arrest the men named and attempt to hand them over to the allies would be to precipitate grave events in Germany.

It offered to put on trial any of its subjects who the allies had high cause to provide the allied governments prepared prima facie cases against them, showing that prosecution was justifiable. This view of the German government finally prevailed.

The British prepared seven cases in full. These were the cases against Heynen, Muller, Trinke and Neumann, charged with acts of cruelty to prisoners of war at various camps, and the following naval cases:

Lieut. Commander Patzig—charged with having sunk without warning the hospital ship Llanedvyr castle and with having afterwards fired on and sunk boats containing survivors with consequent loss of 234 lives.

Lieut. Commander Neumann—charged with torpedoing without warning the British hospital ship, Dover Castle, with the loss of six lives.

Lieut. Commander Werner—charged with having sunk the British steamship Torrington and then drowning the entire crew, with the exception of the captain, by submerging the ship.

Unfortunates were lined up as prisoners on the deck of the submarine.

In the house of commons recently, in reply to questions, the attorney general, Sir Gordon Hewart, said the seven cases which the government had prepared did not begin to exhaust its list. They were merely seven selected test cases.

TELEPHONE

4100

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT

FOR QUICK RESULTS

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Francis under a certain instrument in writing dated October 9, A. D. 1859, made by Warren A. Ingalls of Tyngsboro, in said County, conveying certain estate to Anna Riley in trust for the benefit of Anna Riley and others.

Whereas James Bancroft, the trustee under said instrument has presented for allowance the first and second accounts of his trust under said instrument.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the sixth day of July, A. D. 1921 at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in said instrument fourteen days at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate of said Francis at least before said Court.

Witness George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

118-25 Jun 2

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT

5-ROOM COTTAGE to let at Lakeview at reduced rates for remainder of season. Inquire 149 Dutton st. or Tel. 3249.

MISCELLANEOUS TO LET

SUITS of all kinds to let. Tailor, 24 Middle St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale near Pawtucket street, newly painted outside and in. Inquire at 284 Salem st. Tel. 2814.

NEAR PRINCETON BOULEVARD—Cottage, new house for sale, 6 rooms, all on one floor, steam heat, maple floors, bath, open plumbing, extra lot of land for garden patch, 9000 feet, copper covered roof, electric lights, inquire at 273 Princeton st. Phone 3227-M. Price \$5000.

GOOD COTTAGE of 6 rooms for sale near Westford at depot; large garden, fruit trees and vines. Information 37 Howard st. to 7 m.

COTTAGE for sale in West Berlin, including two acres of land, barn, henhouse, good spring water. Will take mortgage. Price \$1200. Inquire Mrs. George, 515 Broadway.

TWO TREXEMONT HOUSE for sale near Westford street, 7 rooms, cash on easy terms. Price \$4300. D. F. Leary, Hillside building.

NEAR BELLEVILLE ST. 9-room house with two baths, electric lights, steam heat and all hardwood floors, variety of fruit, \$6500. C. W. Johnson & Son, 201 Bradley building.

\$7400 CASH will buy a cottage of six rooms, new bath, and pantry, minutes from Chelmsford street electric. C. W. Johnson & Son, 201 Bradley building.

6-ROOM HOUSE for sale near Westford st. bath, set tub, hardwood floors, furnace, set slate roof, garage. Price \$3800. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hillside bldg.

\$4000 CASH buys 8-room house, fruit trees, 1 acre of good land, in Tewksbury, near line. Price \$2500. D. F. Leary, Hillside bldg.

7-ROOM HOUSE for sale in Highland, new vacant, bath, hot and cold water, large yard, 1800 cash; easy terms. Price \$3700. D. F. Leary, Hillside bldg.

SUMMER PLACES FOR SALE

SUMMER COTTAGE for sale, Cobett's pond, Windham, N. H., large shore frontage, good bathing beach, and Clark, 21 Manchester st. Nashua, N. H.

LAND FOR SALE

7500 SQ. FT. OF LAND, equal to two house lots, for sale in Dracut County, near State and Pleasant sts. Price \$350. Inquire 69 Fifth st. Tel. 5557-R.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOMES

Near Gorham St.—Splendid 2-flat, 7 rooms, pantry, bath, hot water, good yard. Big chance—\$4000

Wigginville—Cottage, 6 rooms, corner lot, good condition. Terms—\$2500

Near South Common—Elegant cottage, 8 rooms, open bath, hot water, splendid condition—\$3300

\$500 down will secure fine cottage, 8 rooms, electric lights, set tub, open bath, vulcan heater, garage. It's a dandy.

Near St. Peter's—Very fine 2-flat, 6 rooms, bath, hot water, garage. Terms—\$4200

FINE LIST INVESTMENTS

Insurance, All Forms

M. J. SHARKEY

219 Central St. Tel. 2687

SUMMER HOTELS

NOW OPEN

PELHAM HOTEL

American Plan

Hampton Beach, N. H.

H. W. Ford and Sons, Props.

TRUCKING CONTRACTS

Attractive contracts for a year with renewals; light work, short hours; men taken to meet; buy new truck; details can be arranged; deliveries to be made in and about Lowell. A. W. ELLIOTT, New American hotel, Lowell, Mass.

CLASSIFIED AD COPY

MUST BE IN THE DAY BEFORE.

TEL. 4100

BY ALLMAN

EMPLOYMENT

AGENTS WANTED

MAKE \$200 TO \$500 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobiles free. Write for particulars. Speedoline Co., Dept. 210, Dallas, Tex.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Your success guaranteed and position secured. Write today. Chicago Electric Engineering Works, 1300 Sunnyside, Chicago.

SALES AGENTS—A sale in every home on our New Weather Utility Bag and Waterproof Apron. Somechong, different. Big profits. We start you right. Improved Mfg. Co. Dept. 135, Ashland, Ohio.

TO A MAN who is willing to work, one of the most profitable sales opportunities ever offered to open. Market gardener or man with some knowledge of seeds preferred. The Wing Seed Co., Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WASHINGS wanted—A steady, efficient worker wished to do your next week's washing free. Warren K. Hinescom, Tel. 615, 255 Middlesex st.

SHIRAZ HATS made to look like new inexpensively. Locations: 110 Shaw, 254 Central st., next to Rialto.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SODA FOUNTAIN for sale. Apply to 701 Chelmsford st. Tel. 1501-W.

GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S furnishings, all kinds, new stock, low prices. 101 Solomon, 241 Westford st. Phone 6094.

STORE FIXTURES for sale, first class, at a bargain price, good to fit up a drug store or jewelry store, candy, cigars, fruit or variety store. Refinement business necessitates this sale. Apply evenings after 7 o'clock. 418 Suffolk st.

IMPORTED GRASS HUGS, beautiful border and allover patterns, just the thing for a bungalow, High room or porch, 6x9 ft. \$3.75, 8x10 ft. \$5.12 ft. \$6.75. Lowell Furniture Co., 647 Merrimack st.

HASHED SHOES and gloves repaired. J. J. McGinnis, 123 Appleton street, 37 Shattuck st. Phone 2651.

MIRRORS RESILVERED, frames made to order, enlargements, high grade portraits, books, records, lowest prices. The Midget, 515 Middlesex st.

SEWING MACHINES—Wheeler & Wilson, \$10; New Home, \$10; Drophead, Singers, \$25—Needles and repairs for all makes of machines. White Sewing Machine Co., 17 Thordike st. Phone 1210.

OIL STOVES, all makes, and ovens, congealers and lineoleums, all at very low prices. Refrigerators at 20 per cent. discount this week. E. J. Cognac, 625 Merrimack st. Tel. 1931.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PHONOGRAPHS

\$50—Cabinet Machines—\$50
\$30—Table Machine with Top—\$30
Others at 20% discount. Records. Some slightly used at big reduction. 650—Music Rolls, with words—\$50 Records.

The New England Phonograph Shop
144 PAIGE STREET
Next to Merrimack Square Theatre

PLAYER-PIANO for sale, Milton, 58 note, has standard action, just like new, 24 music rolls, bench and seat, and piano stool. The price is big bargain; also Simpson upright piano, \$125. 647 Merrimack st.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LEO DIAMOND

Always Pays the Highest Prices for Your

LIBERTY BONDS

ROOM 12
116 Central Street, Strand Building
OPEN EVENINGS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MONEY sent to all parts of the world. Call and inquire. Bankers' Exchange, 200 Central st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PATENTS—Write for Free Guide Books and Evidence of Conception Blank. Send model of sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentability. Highest references. Prompt attention. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., Woolworth bldg., New York City. Main offices, 905 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

GROCERY AND VARIETY store for sale, has 2 1/2 acres of land, 500 sq. ft. lot, good location, big big big, quick sale, good location. Write G-30, Sun Office.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

6-ROOM COTTAGE to let with hot and cold water, bath, 56 Washington st. Inquire 151 Central st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, hot and cold water, 227 Westford st. Call at 63 Ware st. Tel. 6532-M.

5-ROOM TENEMENT with 2 attics to let, all condition. Call 74 Lincoln st. or Tel. 3577-J.

FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE to let at 43 Eustis ave. Inquire 41 Rock st. Tel. 1223-S.

5-ROOM FLAT in new house, steam heat, electricity, all modern improvements. Apply 1263 Middlesex st. or Tel. 5423-R.

MODERN 8-ROOM FLAT to let, newly painted, at 62 Middlesex st. Inquire 151 Central st.

Two furnished houses to let for light housekeeping, rent \$4 per week, electric lights, heat, gas. Inquire 13 Fourth st.

ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED

FURNISHED ROOMS to let; also garage, 25 Woods st.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS to let in private family at 103 Third street. Prices reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping with kitchen privileges. 121 Pleasant st.

ROOMS to let; under new management. 57 Lawrence st.

BUSINESS SERVICE

TRUCKING

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION—Party work a specialty. A. C. Tyrrell. Tel. connection. 23 Birch st.

PIANO AND FURNITURE moving, local and long distance, general trucking, anywhere to anywhere. Hutton & Son. Parties a specialty. Phone 5554.

PIERCE ARROW TRUCK capable of carrying 40 people available. Holidays, Thursdays afternoons and Sundays for beach trips or outings; also will make trip to Salem Monday, July 4th for Koby-Shevin fight, if filled, for \$150 round trip. Arrangements for dates can be made by telephoning Lowell 4554-R.

BEACH PARTIES—Local and long distance moving. Lowell Trucking Co., 314 High St. Phone 1875 or 2445-W.

TRUCKING, local and long distance, anywhere any time. Prices reasonable. Wilfred Daigle, 222 Moody st.

POULTRY, STOCK—Wants hauling any kind. Local or long distance. Prices anywhere right. 155 Central st.

WILLIAM ODDIE, 75 Palmer st., local and long distance trucking; office phone 4622. Res. phone 3231-R.

QUICK SHOE REPAIRING

MIHAN WITKOWSKI—Shoes fixed while you wait, good work done. Low prices. 171 Liberty st.

PHILIP SYDNER, the Highland shoe repairer. Have come down on prices and use best of stock, 319 Westford st.

GOODYEAR and Mackay shoe repairing shop, now located at 159 E. Merrimack st. High grade work and guaranteed.

SHOENESS shoe shop. A. J. Dubois, Prop. High grade shoe repairing. Phone 2766. 61 Merrimack st.

STINDLE CITY shoe repairing, Carl Lundgren, Prop. A good job at the right price. 163 Middlesex st. Phone 7029.

LOCKSMITHS

KEYS MADE, locks repaired, unbolted, repaired, changed and tools sharpened. Wm. W. Payne, 52 Thordike st. opp. depot.

LAWN MOWERS GROUND, keys fixed and fitted. Sharpening of all kinds. Geo. E. Hubbard, 2 Second st.

STOVE REPAIRS

HAVE YOUR STOVE burnings polished and nickel-plated. Regan & Kirwin, 37 Shattuck st. Phone 2651.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st. Sell, repair, clean and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

DYERS AND CLEANSERS

Spruce Up for Your Vacation

Have Us Cleanse Your Clothes

THE DILLON DYE WORKS

6 East Merrimack st. Tel. 1755.

We Call for and Deliver

FINE WORK

Is the foundation of our reputation—cleaning, dyeing, pressing is our business. Can we serve you? Up-to-date Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 51 Moody st. opp. City Hall.

W. A. LEWIS

Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men and women. First class. Prices reasonable. My service excels. 19 JOHN ST. PHONE 4336

PLUMBING AND REPAIRING

J. E. SHAW—Plumbing and steam-heating. Repairing of all kinds, lawn mowers ground, auto repair, parts and sundries. 206 Appleton st.

ELWOOD BROS., Plumbing and sheet metal workers, formerly 335 Middlesex st., now at 761 Middlesex st. Ph. 1119.

O. JACQUES & CO. do electrical work and bicycling, all work guaranteed. 22 Tucker st.

FOR RESULTS IN YOUR PLUMBING & HEATING CONSULT

T. E. CRAIG

482 LAWRENCE STREET

BURGESS BROS., Steam, gas and water work, heating, all work guaranteed. O. R. Burgess, Prop. Tel. 2716. 51 E. Merrimack st.

PIANO TUNERS

J. KERSHAW, pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 50 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

LIVE STOCK

TEX ONE-PIECE-ONE PHOETUS, 1 March chickens for sale, 70 Boylston st. Price for lot, \$20.

DARTY CHICKS for sale, barred and white Plymouth rocks and Rhode Island Reds. 120 Bowden st. Tel. 1512-J.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED

Representatives to train for assistant managerships. Unlimited opportunity for future. Applicants must possess ability to meet people well. See Mr. Abbott, between 10 and 12 Saturday morning, Room 22, Howe Building.

STITCHERS—5 closers-on, 5 top-stitchers wanted, ready to go to work Monday, July 11. Terry Shoe Co., Derby, N. H.

MAN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Carriers wanted. Men-women, over 17. Average \$125 monthly. List positions free. Portland Institute, Dept. 162 S. Rochester, N. Y.

9 AUTO LESSONS—\$5.00 Full driving course for chauffeur's license, \$15. Lear furnished for state highway examination. Hodge, 35 Howland st. Phone 1558.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TRAINED STITCHES wishes female to call for in her home. Write P-16, Sun Office.

BUSINESS SERVICE

PAINTING AND PAPERING

BRAND NEW WELL MADE WALL PAPERS AT WHOLESALE

We buy only the very best of each grade. NO JUNK PAPERS HERE. We sell them at a reliable factory. No better, inexpensive papers are made than those put out by Standard and Plattsburg. Our prices are the lowest in the city for new goods, well made. Yours for reliability at any price. Wholesale and retail station house. BUT we sell anyone 50 rolls of one pattern at wholesale.

WALL PAPER SHOP BON MARCHE THIRD FLOOR

AUTO PAINTING in all its branches. Prompt and efficient work. Holman and Emery, 125 Middlesex st.

ROOMS PAINTED, 4 and upward, paper and labor included. H. J. McCarthy, 67 Broadway. Tel. 5345-W.

H. FILLER, painting, papering, kalsomining and whitewashing. Complete line of paper in stock. Reasonable prices. Store 175 Chelmsford st. Residence 28 Ware st. Tel. 6033-M. 2126-W.

WE WILL paper your room for \$1 up. Including paper. Wall papers at lowest prices. Paperhanging, whitewashing and painting. Large or small jobs. Work guaranteed. Alex Goldstein, 155 Chelmsford. Phone 2927.

W. A. HEATHBURN—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given. 721 Moody st. Phone 929.

PAINTING, PAPERING and whitewashing, reasonable prices. Carnevali Bros. Tel. 3478-W.

Y. D. "INVADES" BOSTON TODAY

Advance on City from Many Places for First Reunion Since Demobilization

Billeting of the Thousands of Visitors a Problem — Parade Monday

BOSTON, July 2.—Troops of the Yankee division occupied Boston again today, moving on to the city from many places for their first reunion since they evacuated it after the muster-out parade, two years ago. For three days the veterans will indulge in reminiscences of their overseas campaigns. Billeting of the thousands who came here from the four corners of the country, from Cuba, Alaska, and other places, was a problem. Hotel accommodations were taxed and sleeping quarters were provided in armories and private homes.

The reunion program began with a series of boxing bouts at Graves field late today. Tomorrow the "Y-D" men go to Plymouth for a field day and will end their celebration with a division parade on Monday, July 4, under review by Governor Cox and the chief executives of other New England states. Major General Clarence H. Edwards, organizer and leader of the division overseas, will march with his men. Disabled veterans will go over the route in motor cars. It is estimated that 15,000 men will be in line.

The parade will finish at Boston common where, with the assembled veterans at attention, memorial services will be read for their comrades who lie in France.

DEATHS

LEONARD—Mrs. Evelyn M. Leonard, aged 53 years, died yesterday at her home, 116 Liberty street. She was the widow of George E. Leonard.

KNOWLTON—Mrs. Adele Knowlton, wife of Walter S. Knowlton, and former resident of Lowell, died yesterday at her home, 1426 Elm street, Manchester, N. H. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Miss Rose A. Knowlton. The body was brought to this city and taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PIGION—Mrs. Hermine (Ethier) Pigeon, wife of Joseph Pigeon, a well known resident and an esteemed attendant of St. Louis church, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 111 Alken avenue, aged 83 years 1 month and 15 days. She was born in St. Valentin, P. Q., and came to this city 48 years ago and resided here since. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Joseph L., and three grandchildren, Henry, Lillian and Raymond Pigeon, two sisters, Mrs. Felix Beaudoin of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, and Mrs. Helen Saulters of West Bedford, and three brothers, Louis Ethier of Bellevue Falls, Vt., Fred Ethier of Adams, Mass., and a daughter, Mrs. George Gardner. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

FUNERALS

HERSEY—The funeral service of Freeman S. Hersey were held at the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake yesterday afternoon. Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of Gorbam Street Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Arthur W. S. Davis sang appropriate selections. The bearers were D. W. Harlow, H. B. Lang, Philip O'Brien and Raymond Thomas. The flowers were beautiful. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews.

BEARD—The funeral of W. Oscar Beard was held from the funeral chapel of John A. Wolbeck, 42 Middlesex street, yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive M. E. church.

CALLERY—The funeral of Robert Callery took place Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the home of his parents, 351 Wentworth avenue. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery and was in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

REQUIEM MASSES

QUIGLEY—Anniversary high mass for Mrs. Catherine Quigley will be celebrated at St. Columba's church, Monday, July 4, at 7 a. m. Old friends invited.

MCCARTHY—A month's mind solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 4, at St. Jean Baptiste church, for the repose of the soul of Mary Louise (St. Jean) McCarthy. **HICKEY**—There will be a high mass at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, July 5, at St. Michael's church, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Bertram Robinson of North Chelmsford and Miss Rose McCullough of Graniteville were married Thursday at St. John's rectory, North Chelmsford, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. P. Heaney. Miss Harriet Gilbert of Lincoln was bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. Joseph Gervais of North Chelmsford. The couple will make their home in Graniteville.

HARBANK—Murray Mr. Walter C. Harbank, formerly of this city and now of Calais, Me., and Miss Nellie Mae Murray, also of Calais, were married Wednesday at St. Anne's church, Calais, by Rev. Thomas Marshall.

SUMMER SCHOOL

July 5 to August 26

Intensive course in Shorthand, Typewriting and other business subjects for beginning, advanced or normal students.

Register at once. Call, write or telephone.

WOOD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Inc.

Washington Bank Bldg.

Fourth of July Program

MORNING

Salutes on South Common and Ringing of Church and Mill Bells at Sunrise.

Amateur Ball Games on Various Grounds Throughout the City.

NOON

Firing of Salutes and Ringing of Bells.

AFTERNOON

Marathon Race from Tewksbury Centre to City Hall. Starts at 2:30.

Baseball—Lowell K. of C. vs. Boston Professionals, Spalding Park, 3 O'Clock.

Lowell Driving Club Horse Races, Golden Cove, 2 O'Clock.

Special Programs in the Various Theatres.

Amusements and Dancing at Lakeview, Merrimack Park and Canobie Lake.

EVENING

Fireworks Exhibition, South Common, 8 O'Clock.

Special Attractions at the Theatres and Summer Parks.

Salutes and Bell Ringing at Sunset.

ALL DAY

Lowell Post, 87, American Legion Carnival on the South Common for the Benefit of Disabled Veterans. Varied Attractions and Band Concerts.

U. S. Marines Land Near Constantinople

PARIS, July 2.—A detachment of American marines have been landed at Ismid, a town 50 miles southeast of Constantinople, in Asia Minor, for the purpose of protecting Americans there upon the retirement of government troops, says a despatch to the French foreign office.

Duchess of Marlborough to Wed Again

PARIS, July 2.—The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, who recently was divorced, will be married to Jacques Balsan, a prominent French sportsman, at the London registry office in a few days, it is declared by the continental edition of the Daily Mail.

National Convention of Red Cross

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Plans for a national convention of the American Red Cross, the first of the kind ever held, were announced today at national headquarters here. It will be held at the Ohio state exposition grounds in Columbia from Oct. 3 to 6 and will bring together Red Cross workers and officials from all parts of the country. President Harding has agreed to address the convention if affairs here will permit him to leave Washington at that time.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FLANDERS—Died July 1, in this city.

Edward J. Flanders, aged 71 years, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Tyler, 584 Bridge street. Funeral services will be held at the funeral church, 236 Westford street, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will be in the family lot in the Valley cemetery, Manchester, N. H. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MILLER—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Miller, wife of Henry E. Miller, will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertaker John F. Rogers. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church, the time to be announced later. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John F. Rogers.

LEONARD—Died July 1, in this city. Mrs. Evelyn M. Leonard, aged 53 years, 5 months and 25 days, at her home, 116 Liberty street. Funeral services will be held at the Edison cemetery chapel Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services will be held at the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock. An inquest will be held at the same church Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KNOWLTON—Died in Manchester, N. H., July 1st, Mrs. Adele Knowlton. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon. Services at the funeral chapel of John A. Wolbeck, 42 Middlesex street, at 2 o'clock. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LIQUOR CASE CONTINUED The case of Hypolite Bustwick, of Howe street, charged with illegal keeping of liquor, continued in the police court this morning to July 5, when the defendant pleaded not guilty. He was taken into custody June 10 by the capture of one of his associates, a glass and jug sniffer, who, five men, say the raiders, were gathered in the back room where the seizure was made.

The same species of flower never shows more than two or three colors, red, yellow and blue.

JOHN M. FARRELL REAL ESTATE AND AUCTIONEER

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 9, 1921, at 2:30 P. M., at No. 15 West Fourth Street, Lowell, Mass.

I shall sell at public auction, to the person who will bid the highest and comply with the terms of sale, a very attractive piece of investment property, consisting of a 2-story, 3-flat, slate-roofed house, barn, carriage sheds and about 15,000 square feet of land, with a frontage of about 135 feet on West Fourth street. This property is divided in two pieces, but will be sold in one lot.

The first piece consists of a 2-story, 3-flat, slate-roofed house and 4500 square feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of about 75 feet on West Fourth street.

The first floor has 7 rooms, pantry, bathroom, front and back halls, ice chest built in.

Second floor has 10 rooms, pantry and bathroom.

Third floor has 7 rooms, pantry and bathroom.

There are closets in almost every room in each tenement, and fireplaces in some of the front rooms.

The house has large bay windows on front and side, piazzas, electric lights throughout, hot and cold water, steam heat, front and back stairs, cemented cellar with bulkhead, sets high on the lot, has granite steps and granite-capped wall in front. The building has all modern improvements, has been remodeled, the rooms newly papered, and has been painted inside and out. It is in good condition to rent. This property can be used as a rooming house, 3-tenement house, or divided into kitchenette apartments.

The second piece consists of a lot of land containing about 10,500 square feet, with a frontage of about 80 feet on West Fourth street, the next lot to the above, on which there is a large barn and carriage sheds. The buildings on this lot are out of repair but could be remodeled, or the lumber in them could go a long way in erecting a tenement house, which could be easily rented, as this is a desirable location near Bridge street, but 5 minutes' walk from Merrimack square, and near many large mills and workshops. This is a fine location for a garage.

A better opportunity for investment is seldom offered.

Terms of sale: \$600 must be paid to the auctioneer as a deposit as soon as the property is sold. Other terms at sale.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer in charge.

Beware What You Drink On the Fourth!

Of course you will visit the Common on the Fourth, and, equally of course, you will develop a thirst.

Many different kinds of drinks will be offered to tempt you. Some will be good; some will be bad and some will be positively injurious.

How can you tell which are the good ones, the safe ones, the ones that give you the greatest value for your money?

You can tell by looking for the sign of a certain brand—the sign that identifies the finest line of beverages you can buy, beverages blended from original recipes, of the highest quality of materials, bottled in a big modern, sunlit plant in the open country.

These drinks cost no more than inferior kinds and their flavor has made them famous.

GO WHERE YOU SEE THE SIGN OF

Chelmsford
Ginger Ale and Ten Popular Flavors

SOLD ONLY IN BOTTLES BEARING CHELMSFORD LABEL

IRISH RELIEF FUND

Treasurer Flynn Sent Balance of About \$20,000 to Boston Today

The committee in charge of the Irish Relief fund collected in the recent drive, met last night and voted to transfer it to the state treasurer Joseph H. O'Neill of Boston. About \$20,000 remained in the local depositories and a check for the total was

forwarded to Boston today, by City Clerk Flynn. James O'Sullivan presided at the meeting. A draft of \$5000 had been previously sent. This does not end the work for Ireland, as the local councils of the A.A.R.P. will continue their activity, securing new members and raising funds by entertainments and otherwise.

CLEVER PARAGRAPHER WILL WRITE FOR SUN

The Lowell Sun takes pleasure in announcing today the addition to its staff of regular writers, Tom Sims, an extraordinary paragrapher. Sims is a graduate of Vanderbilt university, also



TOM SIMS

of the United States army, also of the School of Editorial Experience. From Vanderbilt he got an A. B. degree, from Uncle Sam two service stripes and a wound stripe, and from the School of Editorial Experience the distinction of being one of the country's most quoted paragraphers—this while writing paragraphs for the Nashville Tennessean.

"SMILE A WHILE"

Today with Tom Sims—See Page 5

Peace Resolution Sent to Harding

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The resolution ending the state of war with Germany and Austria, finally adopted yesterday by congress, was started today on its way to President Harding at the home of Senator Frelinghuysen at Raritan, N. J. The president is expected to sign it late today or Monday. Edward W. Smithers, chief telegrapher at the White House, carried the document.

Trying to Discredit Poland

WARSAW, July 2.—(By the Associated Press).—Charges that Berlin and Vienna bankers are trying to discredit Poland, were made yesterday in the Polish Diet by Minister of Finance Strezkowski. He declared that reports that Poland was facing bankruptcy were "mere gossip" and the malevolent insinuations of enemies and are absolutely unfounded.

POLICE COURT; QUARTERLY REPORT

The quarterly report of the police court here was made public today. It covers the period from April 1 to June 30 and shows that the treasury of the commonwealth received from the court fines to the amount of \$310, the assessments in auto cases, the municipality drew \$2722.45. Billerica got \$140; Chelmsford, \$245.90; Dracut, \$473.50; and Tyngsboro, \$122.40. The county received \$15 in dog fines. During the preceding quarter, from Jan. 1 to Mar. 31, the figures were: Treasurer of the commonwealth, \$255; Lowell, \$3801.65; Billerica, \$50; Chelmsford, \$235.65; Dracut, \$199, and Tyngsboro, \$132. The county was in nowise enriched during this period, as there were no fines such as accrue to the county.

SOMETHING NEW FOR JUVENILE SESSION

The policewomen of Lowell, together with Mrs. Mary M. Hearn, woman probation officer of the local police court, are considering some innovation at the juvenile session here, similar to the "graduation exercises" held recently at the juvenile session of the Fall River police court. In the latter city, the cases of several youngsters were read, and they were relieved from the exigencies of probation during the summer season, after they had shown greatly improved conduct, and high school reports. Speeches were made, and in other respects the occasion was by way of being an event of jubilation and encouragement for the repentant young offenders. The "Fall River idea" will be called to the attention of Judge Thomas R. Enright, presiding justice of the local police court.

ARTISTIC

and individual are the many designs we can show you for the memorial you are planning. It among this great variety of ideas you do not find just what you want we will get up special designs and submit to you. After your selection is made we will put the work into execution in our own works in Lowell. Equipped with all the latest facilities to be had for the workmanship and low cost of product.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARD Prop.
1000 Gorbam St. Tel. 535-W

INTEREST BEGINS TODAY

Merrimack River Savings Bank
228 CENTRAL STREET

TO GET

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED AD

HABIT

(See Tuesday's Paper)

JACK WINS

World's Champion Retains Title By Knocking Out Carpentier in the Fourth Round

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight champion, retained his title by knocking out Georges Carpentier in the fourth round here this afternoon. He knocked Carp down twice in the final round.

Carpenter remained flat on his face, his legs and arms outstretched. The actual fighting time of fighting in the fourth round was one minute and 16 seconds.

Demp Picks Up Carp
Dempsey stood over the fallen French idol until the count was finished and then tenderly picked up the bleeding and dazed Frenchman and dragged him to his corner. Dempsey gave Carp an unmerciful beating.

He opened up a cut under the Frenchman's eye and battered him so viciously around the head with vicious rights and lefts until Carp's face was swollen and bleeding. Carp fought gamely back at the champion, but he was outclassed. Once he was half knocked and half pushed through the ropes and most of the time was going away from the champion. Demp kept after him driving him to the corner whenever he had an opportunity.

Carp was out only for a few seconds. Manager Descamps applied first aid as quickly as the dazed Frenchman dropped into his chair. Police immediately climbed into the ring and made a path for the champion and Carp to go to their dressing rooms.

When Demp sent home the winning punch the swelling crowd that packed the arena was on its feet yelling.

The crowd so apathetic during the preliminaries, went wild when the fighters entered the ring.

During the four rounds and at the knockout, above all sounded the shrieks of the woman, as blow followed blow and blood was drawn.

The sudden manner in which the main bout was staged with postponement of the last preliminary, caught the spectators by surprise.

There was not the usual rush to the ring after the knockout—that championship rush that carried all before it.

What rush did start was checked by a heavy detail of police around the ring.

The throng, which during the bout rose and sank in their seats in a wave which rippled from inside to rim, stood in their places after the knockout came. The crowd cheered the conqueror but it also cheered the vanquished.

The Frenchman's supporters, clung around his corner until he was revived and staggered from the ring, the "battle of the century" over.

Both Enter Ring
At 2:57 Carpentier came into the ring and two minutes later Dempsey came in.

Carpenter wore a long gray bath robe over his fighting trunks. Dempsey came into the ring in his white silk fighting trunks and a maroon sweater coat.

Notables Introduced
Carpenter kept looking aloft at two airplanes soaring overhead. Governor Edwards of New Jersey was called into the ring and introduced.

Bill Brennan was introduced and he challenged the winner. There was a delay of a few minutes.

Dempsey greeted the challenger with a friendly: "Hello, Georges!" Then they shook hands in the center of the ring.

The delay was due to Dempsey having his hands bandaged in the presence of Descamps, Carpenter's manager.

Joe Benjamin, Teddy Hayes, Jack Kearns, Mike Trant and Bernard Dempsey, the champion's brother, were in Dempsey's corner with Manager Kearns in charge. Descamps, four-nee and Eddie Lehoux, were in charge of the Carpentier corner.

Weights Announced
A new pair of eight ounce gloves were tied on Dempsey's hands by Manager Kearns. Descamps laced the gloves on Carpentier. The weights were officially announced as follows: Carpentier, 12 pounds; Dempsey, 133.

Descamps patted Carpentier on the back as he dug his toes into the rosin in his corner. Carpentier was introduced as the pugilistic idol of the old world, and a soldier of France. These words drew a tremendous cheer from the crowd.

Dempsey also was applauded when he was introduced as the world's champion.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Tex Rickard crawled into the ring and shook hands with both fighters. They were sent away at 3:13.

Round 1
Carpenter landed a light left and clinched. Carpentier landed a right. They fought at close range in a clinch. Dempsey was short with a left to the head. Carpentier missed a right but connected with a left hook. Dempsey punished him beating him unmercifully. Carp was groggy and bleeding at nose. Dempsey missed a right swing but beat Carp as they clinched.

Carp fell through the ropes trying to avoid a punch. He flew into Dempsey when he crawled back into the ring and landed several blows on the champion's body at the bell.

Dempsey had the better of the round.

Round 2
Carp missed with a left and clinched. Carp backed away and Dempsey hooked him with a right to the jaw. Dempsey followed after him, beating him around the head with rights. Carp was short with a left hook.

Carp staggered the champion with rights and left to the jaw. Dempsey staggered back a bit and split the Frenchman's eye with a hook. The cut was under the eye. Carp missed a right swing. Dempsey missed a right swing. They exchanged blows in a clinch at the bell ring.

Round 3
Carp ducked a left hook. Dempsey backed into the ropes and hit him with a short right. Carp landed two uppercuts to the body in a clinch. As they clinched Demp punished the invader in the body. Carp nearly fell down when he missed a right swing. They missed lefts to the head, and Dempsey punished Carp viciously. Dempsey landed a left and right to the head. They exchanged left hooks to the chin.

Carp's right swing was short and Dempsey clubbed him on the jaw with left hooks in the clinch. Dempsey bat-

tered Carp into a corner with rights and lefts at the bell. Bell saved Carp.

Round 4
Dempsey rushed Carp to the ropes and a left to the body made him wince. Carp landed a right to the head and tried to hang on. Carp sneered with a left to the body and a right to the chin. Carp took a count of nine before he sprang to his feet where the grim, determined Dempsey measured him with a punch to the chin which ended the battle.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE
RINGSIDE, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—The carnival of blows, for which tens of thousands had massed today about a little 18-foot ring in Jersey City, was opened at 12:10 with preliminary bouts that served as cocktails for the feast—the battle between Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France for the heavyweight boxing title of the world.

The first bout was between Mickey Delmont and Jackey Curlin.

The crowds sat for hours in the wooden pit beneath a lowering sky. The army of spectators shrugged their kinks out of their backs, polished their glasses and prepared to view the world's greatest fight in the world's greatest arena.

When champion and challenger later usurped the stage, it will be under the gaze of one of the most remarkable fight crowds ever assembled—a crowd that came from the four corners of the earth, a crowd that embraced notables in every walk of life, a crowd in which thousands of women waited as eager-eyed as men for that test of strength and skill which would come when the champion of the old world met the champion of the new.

The first preliminary, an eight-round bout, was put on early in an effort by Promoter Rickard to clean up the preliminaries to permit an early start of the championship bout.

An airplane circled low over the stands, taking pictures, as the gong sounded.

By noon, the four rows of \$5.50 seats had been filled and all the standing space about the outer ring was occupied.

The \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$40 sections also were nearly full and the sea of faces was every moment getting thicker.

In accordance with the New Jersey boxing law, no decision was rendered by the referee at the end of the first preliminary between Johnny Curlin and Mickey Delmont, featherweights, but Curlin was generally conceded to have outpointed Delmont.

The crowd was extraordinarily quiet for a fight audience. During the first bout there was hardly a sound but the clang of the gong and the thud of blows. There was a sigh as of relief as the bout ended. The crowd arose and stretched after its first taster.

The second bout between Paddy O'Gaffty and Frankie Burns, bantamweights, followed immediately.

At 1:15 it began to sprinkle. Only the railbird, with nothing but the wide, wide world behind him, dared to raise an umbrella.

In a few minutes the sprinkle ended. **House Sold Out**
Just before the third preliminary

bout started Governor Edwards entered the arena. Announcement was made at 1:30 that the house was sold out, meaning that the 91,600 seats were occupied.

Frankie Burns had an advantage on points in the second eight-round preliminary.

The third preliminary brought together Joe Mettranger of New Orleans and Bobb Herman of California, featherweights.

A bit of blue sky appeared at 1:30.

Helpless on Ropes
The referee stopped the Herman-Mettranger bout in the fifth round, when Mettranger was lying helpless on the ropes. The fourth bout was between Dick Griffin, Fort Worth, Tex., and Benny Coster, New York, bantamweights.

The bout between Griffin and Coster was stopped in the sixth round when Coster was kneeling on the floor.

Light heavyweights Gene Tunney and Soldier Jones were the principals in the fifth bout.

THREE MEN CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

WORCESTER, July 2.—Three young men were detained at the Merchants' National bank at noon today after an exciting capture of one of their number who had presented a forged check for \$55. They gave their names to the police as Alfred Garabedian, Rodolph Carlson and Max Porter.

DEMP ENTERS UNOBSERVED

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Jack Dempsey left for the arena from the home of William C. Heppenheimer, bank president and millionaire sportsman, where he spent the night, at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon.

The champion entered the arena virtually unobserved at 2:40 p. m.

NO SUN MONDAY

The Sun will suspend publication of all editions on Monday, July 4th.

BIG "FITE" NEWS

OTHER DETAILS OF TODAY'S WORLD'S CHAMPION.

SHIP BOUT WILL BE FOUND

ON PAGES 2, 6 AND 7.

THE WINNER



91,600 at Big Fight

RAIN AGAIN INTERFERES

Legion Carnival Opening This Afternoon Delayed by Inclement Weather

Activities Will Start as Soon as Weather Man Comes to Terms

Parade Tonight If Weather Is at All Favorable—Description of Common



LUCKY STRIKE

Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted

BATTLE OF THE CENTURY

Bout Excites Greatest Interest Ever Aroused by a Pugilistic Encounter

Dignitaries from Many Countries Attend—Demp Favorite in Betting

Human Tidal Wave Began to Move Toward Battle Scene Early This Morning

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Gates to the big fight opened at 5.45 and in popped the crowd. Through the entrances on each side of the big wooden octagon poured the men and women who today were to witness Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France do battle for the heavyweight honors of the world and the plumpest purse in history.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending July 2, 1921

June—

22—Harriet McMillers, 26, puerp. eclampsia.

23—William F. Grady, 65, carcinoma.

24—Ella A. Leavitt, 66, arterio-sclerosis.

Edwin H. Wickham, 54, rt. lob. pneumonia.

Frances McCann, 6 n, prem. birth.

25—Roland Deland, 10 m, chol. infantum.

Thomas Novak, 76, arterio-sclerosis.

26—Lena M. Mahony, 40, typhoid fever.

27—Jan. Bujnoski, 21 d, tub. meningitis.

Hilgona Sarkisian, 4 d, prem. birth.

Jane Crawford, 77, chr. valv. heart disease.

28—Will S. Farmer, 69, arterio-sclerosis.

Mary J. Mason, 50, cer. hemorrhage.

William O. Byard, 53, alcoholism.

29—John R. Brady, 17, phthisis.

Elmer E. Emond, 11, hemiplegia.

Helen Crooker, 76, cancer.

Freeman S. Hersey, 63, lob. pneumonia.

30—Joseph Arteneault, 1 mlo, prem. birth.

Joseph Milewski, 6m, gastro-enteritis.

Catherine Monahan, 68, cancer.

Bernard Cunningham, 24, respiratory paralysis.

Robert Callery, 2m, adynamia.

July 1—Eveline M. Leonard, 88, arterio-sclerosis.

LOOKS BAD FOR THE SPECULATORS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Early indications were that scores of speculators who had camped all night outside the arena for the privilege of paying Promoter Tex Rickard \$5.00.

MERRIMACK PARK

New England's Newest and Finest Amusement Park on the Boulevard Between

LOWELL & LAWRENCE

GRAND

4th of July Celebration

Starting With a

Monster Bonfire

MIDNIGHT, 3rd of JULY

There Will Be

BOAT RACES—BAG RACE

—And a—

GREASED PIG RACE

Big Display of

FIREWORKS

FREE—Admission—FREE

Horse Racing

2 P. M.

JULY FOURTH

GOLDEN COVE PARK

\$600 in PURSES

Safe Deposit Boxes

For Rent at \$5 Per Year

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK

228 Central Street



One of the many features of the new Studio Gardens. The floral displays are constantly changing.

THE OBSERVANCE HERE

Varied Program of Attractions for Lowell's Fourth of July Celebration

Lowell's observance of the Fourth of July next Monday will centre on the South common, where the local post of the American Legion will stage its big carnival, but in addition there will be many other features of interest in connection with the local celebration.



to mother—for father's health—

MOTHER, you know men never bother to buy any things for themselves. Get it for Dad, and make him take it—If he is tired out, irritable, pale, and "needs rest" and can't take the time, give him

BOVININE

The Food Tonic

and watch him become himself again.

UNLIKE anything else, BOVININE is both tonic and body builder. It is more a food than a medicine—it is not a medicine in the usual sense.

Physicians have prescribed it for years, with great satisfaction and remarkable results, where patients were unable to retain any strength-giving food in the stomach.

Try BOVININE today.

6-oz. bottle, 70c; 12-oz. bottle, \$1.25

Since 1877 BOVININE has been known and recommended by physicians everywhere. Your druggist has it.

THE BOVININE CO., 75 W. Houston St., New York

BIG MOONSHINE SEIZURE

Local Liquor Squad Takes Hooch, Jakey, Mash and Other Things

Another wholesale series of raids was carried out last night by the liquor forces of the police department, and large quantities of moonshine, Jamaica ginger, mash and other rich booty, was taken at three Lowell residences.

NEER WINS TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Philip Neer, Leland Stanford university, won the intercollegiate tennis championship today by defeating J. B. Fenno, Jr. of Harvard in a five set match, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

New Storage and Warehouse Co.

Takes Over Harvard Brewery Plant in Payton Street

RECONSTRUCTION AID



MISS IDA BENGSTON

(By Newspaper Enterprise)

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Miss Ida Bengston heads a corps of about 400 sanitary biologists employed by the government in reconstruction.

Their task is to help maimed soldiers regain control of injured members and deranged mental faculties.

BETTING IN PARIS

PARIS, July 2.—Betting on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight opened briskly today. Several large bets were recorded with Dempsey the favorite at 3 to 1.

GAMES POSTPONED

BOSTON, July 2.—(Native.) New York-Boston double header postponed, rain.

TRY

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED PAGE

JULY 4

Kloby and Shelvin Fight

SALEM, MASS.

By the Naval A.A.C.

Tickets for sale at Bobby Carr's store, Central st., or at Lord & Fitzgerald's Tobacco store, 562 Middlesex st. Tel. 4207.

NOTICE

Carnival Motorists

Park your cars in lot next to Kasino on Thorndike St.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS

MORMONS

Elders of the church will hold a meeting at G. A. R. hall, Post 120, 202 Merrimack Street, Sunday at 2.30. Special speakers from Boston.

EVERYONE INVITED

Samuel McCord

Will open the old Carleton-Hovey Drug Store, at 236 Merrimack St., for business today. Has been a drug store for 94 years. Fresh and new drugs for prescriptions.

SPECIAL For JULY 4

Fresh Eastern Salmon

Finest Catch of the Season

Orders for Salmon Delivered to All Parts of the City

Order Early—Sea Food of All Kinds

W. J. HOARE

461 Lawrence St. Tel. 863

DANCE TONIGHT—Advanced Class

BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL

285 Dutton Street, Formerly Elvin's

LADIES 40¢ — GOOD MUSIC — GENTLEMEN 50¢

LOWELL MEN AT THE HELM

New Firm Incorporated for \$250,000 Is All Ready for Business

Prominent Lowell Mill Agents for President and Vice President

Harvard Buildings Ideally Adapted and Equipped for New Enterprise

One of the most important and far-reaching business operations negotiated in this city for a long time came to light today when it was announced that the largest storage warehouse in this city and one of the largest in this section of the country is soon to be opened here under the name of the Harvard Storage and Warehouse Co., a corporation which has just been organized and certified under the laws of the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

This corporation has taken over the old Harvard Brewing Co.'s plant in Payton street and has ready for immediate use about 200,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to its facilities for handling general storage this plant is also especially adapted for the handling of cotton.

The disposal of the Harvard plant has been awaited with interest ever since the Harvard Co. announced its intention of discontinuing its manufacture of beer there more than a year ago. At that time it was announced that the plant, including building, equipment and inventory would be put on the market.

The first serious effort to reopen this plant came last winter when it was proposed to establish a packing plant there with a group of out-of-town men as the backers. However, the proposition raised a storm of protest which reached its climax in one of the largest public hearings ever held by the city government here. The hearing was held in Memorial hall before the members of the municipal council and board of health and the opposition to the project was overwhelming. However, before the council could take formal action on the matter the backers of the packing plant authorized their local agent to withdraw their petition.

The next indication of possible activity came a few weeks ago, when representatives of the Colonial Motor Car Co. were here endeavoring to negotiate for the use of the plant. However, nothing definite resulted from their visit but today came the announcement with unmistakable definiteness.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 2.—Exchanges \$1,197,100,000; balances \$121,400,000. Balance \$176,400,000. The stock market was closed today.

The Central Savings Bank

Interest Begins Today



Morjuice Cider Mills

Cut, crush and press apples, grapes and all fruits. Why buy grape juice or cider when you can make it. Three sizes of presses without grinder.



Terms cash with order or C.O.D. with rights to inspect. Shipped completely enclosed in a box, \$2.00 extra.

No. 1. Price \$25.00. Weight 135 lbs.

No. 2. Price \$35.00. Weight 180 lbs.

Crown Mfg. Co., Phelps, N.Y.

PLAYGROUND OPENING

Instructors - Receive Final Instructions for Opening of Playground Season

The playground instructors who are to be employed on the local playgrounds this summer met in city hall late yesterday afternoon to receive final instructions for the opening of the season next Wednesday. Lewis E. MacBryne, general manager of the Massachusetts safety council, spoke on the safety of the instructors in a campaign of accident prevention and child life conservation. Chairman Clarence M. Weed and Harvey B. Greene, of the park commission spoke on similar topics. It was announced that the hours of the playgrounds would be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and from 2 to 4:30 p. m. The South common playground will not open until Monday, July 11. The instructors will be as follows:

South common—Helen Castle, 154 Avon street; Olga Shaw, 58 Stevens street; Mildred Cleveland, 225 Summer street; Blanche Boyle, 41 State street; Patrick Mullane, 163 Agawam street; North common—Natalie McQuade, 102 Cross street; Charlotte Green, 150 Wilder street; Henry Brown, 114 Howard street; Ruby Blain, 150 Pawtucket street; Mae Sullivan, 96 West street; Arthur Lynch, 87 Fort Hill avenue; Chambers street—Mildred Coffey, 15 Huntington street; Lucy Desmond, 195 Stackpole street; Gertrude Lyons, 175 High street; Arthur Sullivan, Waverly avenue; Greenidge school—Muriel Leach, 103 Durant street; Helen Munn, 62 Third street; Alice D. Gallagher, 56 West Fourth street; Edwin Markham, 78 Chauncey avenue; Franklin school—Lillian Moran, 17 Burlington; Anna Pearlman, 196 Hale street; Feltie street—Glady's Hill, 773 Central street; Gladys E. Thompson, 151 Parkview avenue; Alken street—Ludie Washburn, 266 Pine street; Mary Kelly, 11 Cedar street; Mary Dowd, 220 West Sixth.

SENDS CABLE

TO DE VALERA

BOSTON, July 2.—John F. Harrigan, president of the Massachusetts Council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, despatched the following cablegram yesterday:

Hon. Eamon de Valera, President Irish Republic, Dublin, Ireland.
May God in His infinite wisdom guide Ireland right through you in this crisis.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Arrangements for the annual field day of the Silver Lake Literary association of Tewksbury, which will take place Monday at Millington grove, have been completed and the affair promises to be most enjoyable. A long list of sports will be carried out and the amusement of all kinds. The association is composed of residents of greater Boston, who have summer cottages in the Silver Lake section of Tewksbury.

FLOWERS

Flowers which are out in twilight will retain their freshness much longer than those out in the morning. As far as possible cut those flowers which are just on the verge of coming out.

"111"
ONE-ELEVEN
111
20 cigarettes 15¢
The American Tobacco Co.

Drink
Coca-Cola
DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
EVERY little movement means more thirst.
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

Perfect Shoulders and Arms
Nothing equals the beautiful, soft, white appearance GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream renders to the shoulders and arms. Covers skin blemishes. Will not rub off. For sunburn and freckles. Send 15c for Trial Size.
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York
Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Bull's Eye
Bull's Eye Bedbug Killer
Bull's Eye Roach Killer
AT DRUGGISTS

SHORT SKETCHES OF CITY HALL DWELLERS

City hall, the centre of Lowell's municipal organization and the seat of the city government, presents a rather cold, austere, official appearance when one glances up at it from the street. Even when one makes his first visit inside the building it seems very large and impressive and the visitor is a bit awed by the bulky pillars, the wide corridors and the marble staircases that first greet his eye. He immediately concludes that the people who inhabit this pretentious dwelling must have the same characteristics and must be cold and very formal in their every move.



MAYOR PERRY D. THOMPSON

more inviting appearance. So it is with the army of officials and clerks who constitute the city hall family—when one knows them he finds they are real human beings like the rest of us, only it doesn't require two or three visits to assure one of their cordiality. Usually the first is sufficient.

But not everybody in Lowell has an opportunity to become acquainted with the officials and clerks who day in and day out are at city hall doing the complicated machinery of city government functions properly. Most of us haven't the time and others are a bit diffident about doing any exploring on their own initiative. Therefore, during the next few weeks The Sun will print at frequent intervals sketches of officials and clerks at city hall in the hope that its readers may become more familiar with the personal element behind the city's municipal organization—the human element that makes the men and women of the granite building the large, happy family they are.

First and foremost, of course, comes His Honor, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, the father of the city hall family. The mayor never fails to take advantage of an opportunity to designate the men and women of the municipal building "a happy family." He considers the term most felicitous. Almost any day in the week the chief executive may be seen visiting various offices in the building, not purely on business matters always, but frequently as a social caller.

The mayor is perhaps one of the busiest men in the municipal building. He's usually on the job at 10 o'clock or earlier in the forenoon and his day's work often ends after midnight. His office is always open to those who wish to see him and although his secretary does his best to limit the time of each individual's visit, His Honor's good nature often allows people to impose on his time almost unconsciously.

Mayor Thompson has many hobbies, but chief among them, especially at this time of the year, is gardening. The mayor formerly conducted a big farm in one of the suburbs, so he knows the game from turning the soil to harvesting the ripened product. He can talk the merits of various fertilizers as ably as an expert gardener and if you want to know the best time to plant early peas just drop a line to him.

When the mayor likes golf and his friends say he can swing a dangerous driver when needed, he likes a good boxing match any day in the week and more than once he has stolen away from some dry formal function to watch two good boys get together at the Crescent rink.

And all during the baseball series between Lowell high and Lawrence high, this spring he sat right on the Lowell players' bench and was as enthusiastic a fan as any of them. The mayor is a devotee of all kinds of sports.

He drives his own automobile and has never employed a chauffeur. He is more at home at the wheel himself. He is also a lover of dancing and no mayor Lowell has ever had has appeared at more social functions than the present executive. Mayor Thompson is a lumber operator in private life and resides in Andover street. He is married and has two children, Perry G. and Miss Cynthia, the latter being seven years old.

FOURTH OF JULY AT LOCAL INSTITUTIONS

The Fourth of the French-American orphanage will be observed with an ice cream fête for the children. The affair will be given under the direction of Mrs. George E. Calise through the courtesy of a friend of the institution.

At the Ayer home the children will be served salmon and peas and ice cream at dinner and during the day special entertainment numbers will be given for the little ones.

CLEANING COPPER

Copper and brass can be cleaned by dipping a cut lemon in salt and then rubbing the stained surface with it. Rinse in soapy water and dry with a soft cloth.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF DOINGS IN WASHINGTON BY SUN WRITER

Where the Interstate Commerce Committee Dominates—Eggs Cooked on Steps of Capital—College Honors for Lodge and Coolidge—A Social Mishap

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, July 2.—To the layman it may seem as if the interstate and foreign commerce committee had jumped its reservation, when it takes up vocational education, war risk insurance, public health service and kindred measures of veteran legislation. Its perfectly natural to expect that great committee to handle all matters pertaining to the commercial welfare of the United States, but when it comes to the policy of how, when and what shall be done for the soldier of the late war, to advise how the blind shall be taught to read, and the man without hands to do a day's work; the man on the street would not pick out the interstate and foreign commerce committee as the tribunal before which all bills all three stand in the front rank of congressional legislation. One of the most important measures they have handled during the extra session is the Sweet bill consolidating the various branches of veteran legislation and all their executive functions under one bureau known as the veterans' bureau.

But not everybody in Lowell has an opportunity to become acquainted with the officials and clerks who day in and day out are at city hall doing the complicated machinery of city government functions properly. Most of us haven't the time and others are a bit diffident about doing any exploring on their own initiative. Therefore, during the next few weeks The Sun will print at frequent intervals sketches of officials and clerks at city hall in the hope that its readers may become more familiar with the personal element behind the city's municipal organization—the human element that makes the men and women of the granite building the large, happy family they are.

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Refined Sweet Cider for the Fourth
Most Delicious and Healthful Hot Weather Drink for the Family
75¢ Per Gallon
BOYLE BROS.—Telephone 2056

"CANADA"
TEA
The exquisite flavor of pure fresh Salada Tea is incomparable.
Refined Sweet Cider for the Fourth
Most Delicious and Healthful Hot Weather Drink for the Family
75¢ Per Gallon
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LAST OF FAMED OLD PONY EXPRESS RIDERS

ALAMEDA, Cal., July 2.—The last of the famous pony express riders of the days before the railroads reached the west, "Uncle Billy" Priddy, died here.



William Priddy

ham, 84 years old, is now living here on pension. For fifty years he served in every capacity as a messenger to agent for the Wells Fargo Express company.

FUNDS FOR WAR SUFFERERS ACROSS

The drive for funds for the war sufferers across, through the month of June, was launched as scheduled last Tuesday evening, with a dinner at the Highland club hall. Though the attendance was rather smaller than expected, yet the enthusiasm shown by those present and their readiness to contribute gave promise that the drive, despite present unfavorable conditions, will prove a success.

Dr. Louis I. Goldberg, director of the New England bureau of Jewish war relief of Boston, was the first speaker. He dwelt upon the various phases of the reconstruction work of the joint distribution committee in its attempt to ameliorate the suffering of the numerous activities which must be maintained through American funds.

Dr. Frank Horowitz of New York, the representative of the joint war relief committee in Ukraine, Siberia, and other war-torn countries, gave a graphic description of the horrible conditions of the people and especially of the hundreds of thousands of orphans who are entirely dependent upon charity for their subsistence. In the course of his touching appeal, he pictured many incidents which brought tears to many an eye.

At the final appeal of the toastmaster, a substantial sum was realized. All those present offered themselves into teams to canvass the city for additional funds. The drive will last two weeks and will probably end with a mass meeting to be held in one of the halls in the city. Contributions may be sent to Mr. Marks or Mr. Carl Lebowich, 40 Central street, Lowell, Mass., checks to be made out in favor of the New England bureau for Jewish war relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hale
In the old Sun we are reminded of a pleasant event at the home of Milo Hale, none the agent of the Buick automobile, in the following item:

"Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hale held a delightful musical last evening at their home on Marginal street. During evening songs were rendered by Miss Bunker, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Hale; piano solos by Mrs. Hale, and recitations by Miss Winchester and A. G. McCurdy. Seasonable refreshments were served."

Eugene V. Debs in Lawrence
Just quarter century ago Eugene V. Debs, who was a candidate for president, made a tour of New England. The Sun of the time has a report of a speech he delivered in Lawrence. Here is a paragraph from the article describing the enthusiastic reception tendered him:

"The reception to Eugene V. Debs at Lawrence last evening was a big affair, and the city hall was packed with labor men. A parade was held early in the evening at which there were over one thousand men. The audience cheered him to the echo. He visited Lowell at a later date but received no formal reception. He spoke on the South common and pointed to the great mills as having been built with money earned by the working people. He was listened to with respectful attention but got no cheers."

Celebration of the Fourth
There was a regular old fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July here in 1906. In previous years the antiquities and horrors turned out in parade in the early morning, and in order to be up in time to see them a great many people didn't go to bed at all. But in this celebration this feature was omitted as prizes were offered for unique features in the parade, starting at 9 o'clock. It was estimated that 500 people from Lawrence and Nashua attended. The midway the night before had some rare features including Murphy's gonnados from Belfast, Ireland, Noah's Ark with all the animals and living pictures, portrayed by a band of Amazonian women announced to be the finest specimens of Nature's artwork but when seen were the homeliest aggregation imaginable.

The make-up of the parade was as follows:

Division 1—Marshal C. E. Snyder and staff followed by bicycle division and buglers, Company C, Sixth Regiment, mounted with rifles and equipment from bicycles as escort to chief marshal, Division 2, A. O. H., High School, chief aide, bugler and aides. The aides to the chief marshal: Col. A. H. Dimon, Hon. Jeremiah Crowley, chief of staff; Captain C. H. Kimball, chief aide.

Division 3—Lieutenant Butler Ames, marshal and staff, National Band, Company M, Sixth Regiment, Company G, Sixth Regiment with gnatling guns, Order of Red Men, High School Battalion, Allen's Corner Band, Columbia Council, O. G. A. M., Post 42, G. A. R., Division 2, A. O. H., carriage with Mexican and war veterans, carriage with parade committee.

Division 4—Marshal F. L. Weaver and staff, Boy's Band, Letter Carriers' Association, Company Q with feature, Junior Order, O. U. A. M., Building Laborers' Union, Hosford

Adventures of The Twins



SO HE GAVE A JUMP FROM THE HEMLOCK TREE TO THE MAPLE TREE

Chick went on slinging, but looked into the hole where, the maple sirup was to run, at the end of each verse. Nothing there!

"Tub!" said he, "It's the weather. Sprinkle-llow's no good, helpers or no helpers!"

Now South Wind heard him and whispered softly, "Why do you stay? Why do you watch so closely? Don't you know that the watched pot never boils?"

"Why of course!" nodded Chick. "How stupid of me! I'll go away at once, and maybe when I come back it'll be full!"

So off he trotted, over to the hemlock tree again, and began to nibble at some pine cones he had raised in the winter. He particularly liked the nice tasty seeds away near the core.

Pretty soon Chick said, "I'll just go and see if my map is working now. Surely the sap has started to flow."

So he gave a jump from the hemlock tree to the maple tree and

led along a branch to his own room about half way up. Just over the woodpecker's house. Suddenly he gave a cry of joy. "Jummy Christmas!" he shouted, "It's coming. There are about 10 drops here now." And he yanked in a finger to taste it. "Um, yum!" he exclaimed, "I'll go away again and come back later. But that time it will be full perhaps and won't I have a feast!"

Off he went again, humming happily. By and by he ran up to his house again and peeped in. "Half full!" he exclaimed. "Next time I'll make a meal of it," and off he went again.

In a few minutes he returned. This time he closed the door after him. "Now for the best dinner a red squirrel ever tasted," said he, smacking his lips all over again.

But behold! The sirup was as gone as last Thanksgiving's turkey!

(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright 1921 by The Lowell Sun.)

Quarter Century Ago

Says the old Sun:
"Prestiss Webster, Esq., yesterday presented City Solicitor Quin with a decree that he wanted the latter to agree to with reference to the pollution of Middlesex pond by the city sewage."

"The decree was in the form of a perpetual injunction prohibiting the city not only from emptying any sewage into the pond from its drains, but also compelling them to agree to allow any sewage to percolate into the pond by means of leakage of waste."

"The city solicitor and city engineer would not agree to such a decree, and a judge of the supreme court will be asked to frame one."

Prestiss Webster died some years ago, but if any such agreement was reached at that time, it must have been forgotten or disregarded many years ago, if we are to judge from the foul odors emanating from that part of the river designated Middlesex pond, which applies to the part of the river adjoining the Middlesex mills.

25 Years Wed
From the old Sun:
"A very pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon (July 1) at St. Patrick's parochial residence when William Holden and Miss Katie Darcy were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Leonard. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mamie Darcy, and the best man was Andrew Molloy."

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PROTEXT SELF-ACTING SIGNAL STOP-LIGHT

Prevents Accidents Day and Night

Protext flashes a bright RED Warning "STOP" to cars behind whenever driver presses brake pedal to slow down, stop or turn.

And the light stays on till brake is released.

Always signals JUST BEFORE you slow down. Requires no thought or attention by driver, never fails, and it warns in the most polite and positive way.

Is effective Day and Night, in Sunshine, Rain or Fog. You need it hundreds of times a day.

Easy to put on.

HICKEY & BARTON

The Ignition Experts That Know How
35 BRANCH STREET TELEPHONE 1580

PRICE ADJUSTMENTS IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Price readjustment in the automobile industry seems to have been about completed, judging from the final report just issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce which shows changed prices on the various makes of cars. The new prices in many instances go back to the figures of a year ago, notwithstanding that the models, in many cases, are bigger with better finish and such additional equipment as cord tires and improved electrical apparatus.

In the opinion of students of the industry, the mid-year change has now stabilized the industry to a degree

that is bringing increased sales to all companies.

Carload shipments from the factories during April and May were 51 per cent of the production for the same two months of last year, and there is reason to believe June will be at approximately the same rate.

Compared with the feverish rush of motor cars last spring a two-thirds demand looks to be a big falling off, but compared with normal years it shows that the motor car business is faring much better than other lines.

There has been a steady demand for used cars, prices which have also been substantially reduced. Lower prices on new cars have been offset somewhat by the reduced allowances on used cars when offered for a trade-in by the retail buyer. In other words many who waited for the reductions of the past few months saved comparatively little owing to the lower valuation on their old car.

Good buying power has been shown

where prices have been reduced or where it was known that present prices and quality would be maintained.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce figures show that with more than 8,000,000 passenger cars in use, the replacement demand alone should be about 1,000,000 cars. The production of passenger cars last year was 1,882,000. To show how close are the new prices, one of the largest manufacturers in his last cut was only able to reduce \$25. This manufacturer is producing at the rate of 110,000 vehicles a month. During this readjustment period some cars are being sold at a loss because of the high wages and the costly materials that were bought last fall.

"While this week may bring a few more changes in cars that have not been reduced this year, it is generally agreed that the mid-year reductions have stabilized conditions in the industry with little possibility of further changes during 1921."

"The success of the automobile industry has been based on big production and the resulting low prices which insure a broad market. For that reason every effort has been made to produce better cars at lower prices to insure the big productions which make increased values possible. Moreover, in these readjustments of the past few weeks, motor car manufacturers generally have taken into consideration the need for increased car and truck sales by the 35,000 dealers throughout the country."

"The truck business continues to be on a par with general business but with an improved future just as soon as general construction and road building programs get under way and railroads perfect their plans for the use of motor trucks for short haul traffic and in connection with store-door delivery."

HOWARD STREET GARAGE

The Howard Street Garage has been taken over by the Automotive Repair shop management and will be conducted as a strictly high class garage and service station from now on. All the members of the firm and their employees are skilled auto mechanics who are on the job every minute making sure that the work is done right. If you are looking for space for storage it will pay to see their fireproof garage.

Of all the peoples of Europe, the French have the fewest children and the Irish the most.

HOWARD ST. GARAGE

9-11 HOWARD STREET

Open Day and Night All Year Round—Every Service to the Automobilist.

STORAGE,
WASHING,
REPAIRING,
AUTO PAINTING,
GAS AND OIL
AND FREE AIR

Taken over by the management of the Automotive Repair Co., of 119 Warwick St.

HOWARD ST. GARAGE

Peter Huston, Pres. Gustave Chouinard, Treas.
Leo Mills, In charge. Chester W. Gay, Mgr.

LOWELL DOING HER PART

Road Building Campaign Survey Shows Spindle City Well to the Fore

Lowell with a proposed expenditure of \$57,000 for paving is one of the 310 states, counties, townships and municipalities announced within the past week as contemplating highway improvement to a grand total of \$179,307,359.36.

More than \$1,000,000,000 is available for good roads and streets in the United States. This sum, large as it is, represents an increase over the highway revenues of 1914 of only about 150 per cent, while highway traffic has increased 450 per cent. There are now 2,500,000 miles of highways in the United States of which only an approximate 100,000 miles are improved with modern pavements. When compared to sums expended for luxuries by the pleasure-loving public the American highway budget does not look so impressive.

The people of this country spend \$1,000,000,000 a year for candy, \$3,500,000,000 for automobiles, \$1,000,000,000 for automobile tires, \$1,275,000,000 for gasoline, \$1,500,000,000 for carpets and rugs, \$1,950,000,000 for cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and snuff, and \$1,650,000,000 for jewelry, perfume and cosmetics. On the other hand the sums spent for roads and streets are seven times greater than those expended for water supply improvements, three times those for sewerage work and fifteen times those for bridges.

In connection with the road-building program public officials are casting about to find the types of pavement best suited to their purpose and best calculated to save money to the taxpayers and those who use the highways. It now costs from \$20,000 to \$50,000 a mile to construct modern paved highways, depending on the dimensions of the pavement, the kind of material used and the local conditions encountered such as labor costs and sub-soil conditions. Naturally the purpose of the highway officials is to get the best for the least expenditure, consistent with durability and service.

"It is high time," says M. O. Eldridge, director of roads, American Automobile Association, "to pay more attention to the effect of the various road surfaces on motor vehicles instead of considering only the damage by the motor vehicle to the road. Compare, for instance, the amount of resistance of Fifth avenue, New York, (paved with sheet asphalt) with the rough, gritty and flinty surfaces so often encountered on country roads, and try to imagine what a tidy sum in tire bills would be saved if we could all travel on avenue surfaces. The saving in tire costs alone would pay the difference in construction costs in many instances."

According to J. B. Pennybacker, former chief economist for the United States Bureau of Public Roads, determination of justifiable outlay for proposed improvement of roads and proposed improvement of service, should call for at least as careful a survey and estimate as the engineer now provides for the construction work itself. "It is suggested that for the potential local traffic," says Mr. Pennybacker, "a zone be plotted to include the territory which might logically be served by the highway after improvement. Within this zone the investigator could make an approximate automobile census and so acquaint himself with the business, industrial and social factors and possibilities of the zone as to establish a basis for estimating both the saturation point in motor vehicle ownership and the average mileage per car. The cost of operation per ton mile on the old road should be ascertained and from this should be subtracted the estimated cost of operation per ton mile on the improved highway established by comparative data of operating costs on highways similar to the type or types under consideration for the improvement. This method leaves the engineer the same discretion as he now customarily exercises in selection of design but subjects it to the test of financial justification. This saving in cost of traffic operation per ton mile when applied to the total existing and potential increase in ton miles gives the gross annual

saving in traffic operation attributable to the improvement.

The rapidity with which the American people are turning to dustless highways is shown in figures recently compiled by Highways Information Service, New York City. These show, for instance, that during the past eight years five million tons of asphalt—a quantity sufficient for 50,000 miles of roads and streets, or double the entire mileage of The Route Nationale, the main highway system of France, have gone into roads and streets in this country. A census of city paving, recently compiled, shows that 364,501,611 square yards of paved streets in the 166 leading cities of the country, 37,476,343 consisted of surface-treated gravel, 58,412,750 consisted of surface-treated water-bound macadam, 11,232,494 of bituminous macadam, 26,430,112 of asphalt concrete, 105,712, 521 of sheet asphalt, 50,993,748 of brick, 10,744,695 of Portland cement concrete, 5,259,635 of asphalt block, 10,313,429 of wood block and 37,095,114 of stone block. The percentage ratio to the whole was: Brick, 14 per cent; stone block, 10.2 per cent; Portland cement concrete, 2.9 per cent; sheet asphalt, 23 per cent; asphalt block, 1.3 per cent; bituminous macadam, 3.31 per cent; water-bound macadam, 15 per cent; and gravel, 10.23 per cent.

Types Most Favored

The types most favored, not only for paved streets but for improved roads, included not only the asphaltic types but those of brick and macadam. Brick is highly desirable but more costly than some types. Macadam is a satisfactory type when combined with a bituminous binder which makes the road dustless and prevents ravelling. It costs but little more than the old type of macadam because of the fact that the cost of sprinkling with water is eliminated. Portland cement concrete is not resilient but it forms an excellent foundation for the resilient surfaces. When used with a bituminous filler brick is semi-resilient. Asphalt surfaces have an average life ranging from 20 to 25 years and foundations, if thus protected, should last not less than thirty years. When a foundation is covered with a shock absorbing surface that receives the impact of heavy traffic the base need not be so thick, thus affording a material economy. One authority states that an inch saved in the thickness of the Portland cement foundation will mean \$5,000 saved for each mile of

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

In the average home the Sedan has become so indispensable that the very thought of trying to do without it is viewed a hardship.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

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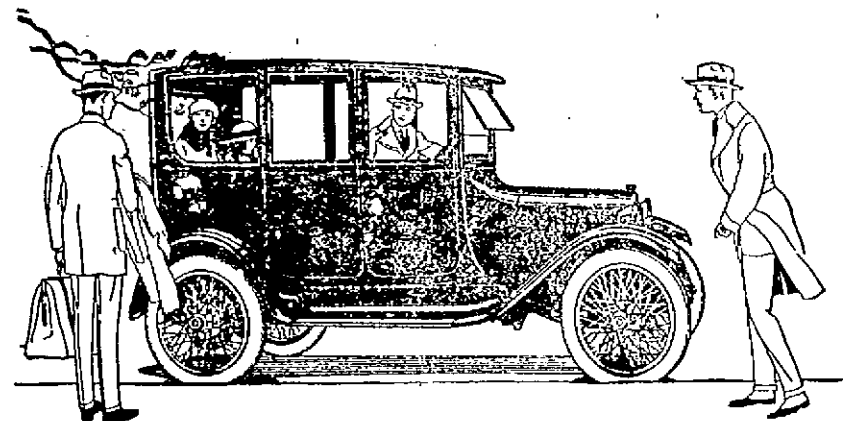
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Stephen Rochette, Treas.

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Open Evenings



saving in traffic operation attributable to the improvement.

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MRS. KATE O'HARE, WRITER, KIDNAPPED

TWIN FALLS, Ida, July 2.—Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, widely known socialist writer and lecturer who was released from federal prison by President Wilson after she had served 16 months of a sentence for violation of espionage law, was taken yesterday from the home of H. H. Friedhelm, a friend by a party of a dozen of unknown men. Her present whereabouts is unknown.

CAKE SALE SUCCESSFUL

The cake sale conducted yesterday at the A. M. Nelson candy store in Merrimack street by Lady Franklin council, 17, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was very successful. Those in charge of the affair were ex-National Associate Councilor Mary E. Foster, State Guide Emma Holden, ex-Councilor Sadie Richards and State Deputy Myrtle Foster.

MOTHS

Lavender is as good a preventive of moths as camphor or tar balls. It is the moth preventive which your grandmother used.

A spreading oak, 60 feet high, will contain about six million leaves.

WERE YOU IN A JAM?

Don't Worry—We Can Fix It

DAMAGED AUTOMOBILE

SPRINGS DOORS TOPS
AXLES HINGES UPHOLSTERY
STEERING RODS LOCKS CURTAINS
WHEELS GLASS BODIES

REPAIRS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

SAWYER'S,

STACKPOLE TEL.
STREET 6205

NOTICE!

On Monday, July 4th, you and one hundred million others will celebrate Independence Day. You can make the Glorious Fourth your day of independence from rent-slavery by taking the first necessary step in the realization of your dream—a home of your own—the selection of your home site.

Is this the right time to buy land? Stop a moment! You will agree that building construction is five years behind right now. This means that for every house unbuilt, a house lot has gone unsold. Consequently, with a diminished demand for land for the past five years the price is now at the lowest level for twenty years. Now isn't it logical that next year and for the next five years, when everybody you know will be building a house—and buying a lot to put it on—the price of land will soar? You can't circumvent the law of supply and demand.

Secure the benefit of your foresight by taking a Chelmsford Center car, get off at Evergreen street and inspect "The Westlands," the beautiful new development of the American Housing Company and make your dream come true.

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto Hire Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing Boston Auto Supply Co., 56 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 1505.

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Made and re-covered, auto curbing and done to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Haffness Co., Market St.

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

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BOLAND & CANNEY

Jimmie and Ralph

Tires and Auto Accessories

149 Dutton St.

Indian

The government's war motor cycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing. Geo. H. Beckelder Est. P. O. Ave.

ANOTHER LINK IN CIGAR MYSTERY CHAIN

A second package apparently containing loaded cigars was received by a local man through the mails late yesterday. The recipient of the parcel, Michael Lebednik of Hudson street, did not open the package, but promptly brought it to police headquarters. Inspector John Walsh was put on the case, and with the assistance of the postal authorities will endeavor to trace the source of this dangerous gift, together with that sent to John Norinkovetz of Rogers street, on Wednesday. Norinkovetz opened the package sent to him and discovered that three cigars were enclosed. A letter purporting to be from a Boston firm, stating that the smokes were presented to him for advertising purposes, seemed all right to him, and he smoked the first weed with satisfaction. Shortly after lighting the second, however, he was severely burned when the cigar exploded, and blazing powder was scattered about.

The officials at police headquarters turned the package over to the federal authorities unopened. It was addressed as was the parcel received by Norinkovetz, from "The Shalvey company," of 167 "Dewonshire" street, Boston. The first package sent bore the street number "67," but aside from this difference both seem to have originated from the same source. Like the package sent to Norinkovetz, the one sent yesterday bore a postmark which could not be read. But it could be seen that it was received Thursday at 3 p. m. at a United States postal station. While sewing thread was used to tie the affair together.

Joseph Polanski with whom Norinkovetz told the police of having some trouble, was questioned at the police station after the accident which followed the sending of the first parcel, but was released.

METHODISTS PLAN

\$3,500,000 PLANT

CHICAGO, July 2.—The largest building housing the Methodist denomination will be in process of construction here within a year.

It will be the new First Methodist Episcopal church to be situated in the very center of this city's business district at Clark and Washington streets. While it will at first house all of the Methodist organizations in this vicinity, similar organizations of other denominations are negotiating for office space, so that in the course of a few years it is probable that this great building may become the greatest Protestant headquarters in America, if not in the world.

The building is to cost \$3,500,000 and will be situated on ground valued at \$2,500,000. It will have a width of 50 feet, a depth of 120 feet, and its tower will rise 410 feet from street level. One of its striking identification marks will be a huge revolving cross at the top of the tower and its architects are the authority for the statement that the cross will be the longest revolving illuminated cross in the world.

The architect plans have been accepted and the negotiations looking toward the erection of this building have been proceeding for months. As now planned, the building is to be 21 stories in height, 152 feet in depth on Clark street, and 50 feet front on Washington street. The building is to be of Gothic architecture, with a tower of Gothic design. Though a great city skyscraper, it will be churchly in appearance and present the aspect of a great cathedral.

This church, popularly known as "Clark Street," was organized in 1834, being the first Methodist church and probably the first Protestant church of any denomination in Chicago.

There will be a great church auditorium, which will be a gathering place for all religious gatherings of the city. Rooms for all sorts of social and religious purposes will be provided, an outstanding feature will be the forum in which the great public and social questions of the day will be freely discussed in a Christian sympathetic atmosphere. All the features which have come so through such institutions as Westminster hall and Toybee hall in London are being studied for suggestion.

In addition to this the office part of the building will become the headquarters of all the great Methodist organizations of Chicago.

According to the present plans the actual work of construction will begin about May 1, 1922.

THE OLIVARY HOME

The children of the O'Leary home will have a real good time today. Friends of the institution have supplied the "kiddies" with flags, horns, sparklers, etc., and it is presumed there will be considerable noise in the yard of the home on the holiday. At noon a substantial dinner will be served and as a side dish watermelon and cake donated by the D. L. Page Co. and Fairburn's market will be served.

ONE HALF OF ONE PER CENT FOURTH



Modest Little Speech Wins Girl Real Leaders Convicted For Calling Strike



LOS ANGELES, July 2.—"But it couldn't happen in real life," you may have said when you saw the play some seasons back. Oh, yes—but it did!

"The Lottery Man" has walked out of the pages of drama and, like his prototype of the stage comedy, he left the selection of his bride-to-be to chance.

He was George A. Endrez, wealthy Arizona mining man.

Fifty-one young husbands seeking maidens contested for the marriage license he had announced his intention of buying.

The prize went to Marion Breakwell, an English girl, one of the hundreds of young women who come here seeking fame and fortune in the movies—but don't find it.

The "lottery" drawing took place at the recent Actor's Equity Association ball, staged for the benefit of aged and disabled actors. The thousands of people who attended were made judges of the brides. Each prospective bride was given an opportunity of explaining why she considered herself the most available. Then the audience voted.

The brief speech that won the prize husband was as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen: I know I haven't much of a chance here because I'm only a working girl, but I do so want a home and a loving husband. Won't you vote for me?"

Would they? It was a walkaway; they all voted for her, she became Mrs. George A. Endrez.

DEDHAM MURDER TRIAL

Illness of Lawyer for Defense Causes Postponement Until Tuesday

DEDHAM, July 2.—The sudden illness of Jeremiah J. McAnaney of counsel for the defense, caused postponement today until next Tuesday of the trial for murder of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

John W. McAnaney informed the court that his brother had been found in a state of collapse on a bench in the courthouse library at 10 o'clock last night. This morning he said he got as far as Milton on the way to the courthouse from his home in Quincy when he had a relapse.

The defendant Vanzetti was to have taken the stand at the opening of court today, counsel announced.

SALMON AND GREEN PEAS FOR THE FOURTH

The thrifty householder who goes to market today to purchase green peas and salmon for his Fourth of July dinner will find that he will not have to dig down quite so deeply into his jeans as was the case at this time last year.

Green peas were quoted this morning at 55 cents a peck, whereas the dealers were asking \$1.25 a peck a year ago. Salmon ranged from 35 to 45 cents for the choicest cuts—5 cents cheaper than last year.

Strictly fresh eggs were retailing at 52 cents a dozen, while fresh western eggs were bringing 35 cents. The best quality of Vermont creamery butter was quoted at 44 cents per pound, while Elgin butter was 35 cents.

Legs of lamb are 35 cents, ribs 25 cents and kidney chops 55 cents. Sirloin roasts are quoted at 37 cents, rump roasts at 45 cents, rib roasts at 25 cents, and pot roasts at 15 cents.

Whole hams for boiling cost 33 cents per pound, while ham sliced is 50 cents.

Blueberries and blackberries are not yet upon the local market, while strawberries, hard to get on account of the heavy rain, are priced at 55 cents per box.

The best quality of pineapples are retailing at 30 cents apiece.

COLUMBUS, Kan., July 2.—Alexander Howat and August Dorchy, president and vice president of the Kansas Miners' union, were found guilty by a jury yesterday of violating criminal provisions of the Kansas Industrial court law by calling a strike.

The jury found Howat and Dorchy guilty of a misdemeanor.

A motion for a new trial will be filed, attorneys for the convicted union leader said. Judge Boss will pass on the motion July 8. If it is denied he will then enter sentence.

Although Howat has been convicted of several offenses in connection with the calling of strikes and his alleged defiance of the Industrial court this was his first conviction by a jury.

"It was the judge's instructions that did it," Howat declared soon after the verdict was read.

"I was guilty of a felony or guilty of nothing," the miners' president said.

The court room was filled when the verdict was read. There was no demonstration.

PRES. HARDING ENJOYS GOLF

BARITAN, N. J., July 2.—Despite unfavorable weather President Harding made golf a feature of his second day's visit at the home of Senator Frelinghuysen. He arranged to try out the course at Bernardsville, 12 miles away.

He expected to return to Barritan late this afternoon to sign the peace resolution finally passed yesterday by congress and dispatched here by special messenger.

The resolution was adopted by the senate late yesterday by a vote of 85 to 19 after the house had previously acted on it, 263 to 52.

REFORMERS BALKED, SEEK EDWARDS' SCALP

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Defeated in what they had announced would be their last step to stop the boot, the reformers, on leaving the courthouse yesterday after the grand jury had refused an indictment, said they would seek the indictment and impeachment of Governor Edwards if they found the boot had turned out to be a fight and they also would work for repeal of the state boxing law.

Eight witnesses were heard by the grand jury, their testimony taking up an hour and a half. The jury deliberated only 10 minutes before rendering its decision.

Wash the green stuff quickly when making salad, because if it soaks too long in water the salad will be affected.

TRAVELING BAGS

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PROCESS



Our completely equipped auto topping department is putting new tops on new automobiles daily.

Side curtains and upholstery making and repairing.

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MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

The engine of the Oakland Sensible Six is of overhead-valve design—the type demonstrated as superior by its use in all airplane and racing car engines. It delivers more power than other engines of similar size, and gives the Oakland owner that smoothness, flexibility and economy indispensable to satisfactory automobile performance.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Open Car, \$1395; Roadster, \$1395; Four Door Sedan, \$2065; Coupe, \$2065
F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan. Additional for Wire Wheel Equipment, \$45

TOURING CARS and ROADSTERS, \$1280—Delivered in Lowell
SEDANS and COUPES, \$1980—Delivered in Lowell

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Smile A While
by Tom Sims

Money is recovering its voice. The mercury, too, seeks an altitude record.

New York seems worried by her Hy-lan fling.

New tariff motto: Any old import in a storm.

It's a little man that will hide behind his wife's skirts.

Many famous joint debates are held in butcher shops.

Auto spooners, too, should be compelled to disarm.

The eternal try-angle: Father, a worm, and another fish.

If clothes make the woman, many women are only half done.

Cheer up, mother. Less than three months before school starts.

The best summer fiction is created by summer sweethearts.

Many borrowers seem to think they are their brother's keeper.

Pedestrians are the ones that need the automobile insurance.

Perhaps styles are designed to cheat railroads on the age limit.

The Japanese seem inclined to solve their ills by trying a new Diet.

Harding can split his infinitives if only he'll make congress saw wood.

Raising Cain lowered the price of sugar; raising roofs will lower rents.

Let Harding take heart; Charlie Chaplin couldn't satisfy some pie hunters.

The average man is sick only two days a year. Must be July 5 and Dec. 25.

The national negatives: What men can't drink and what women don't wear.

About all the exercise bookkeepers get is running up and down the columns.

Now that Germany has dined and whined she evidently intends to get down to business.

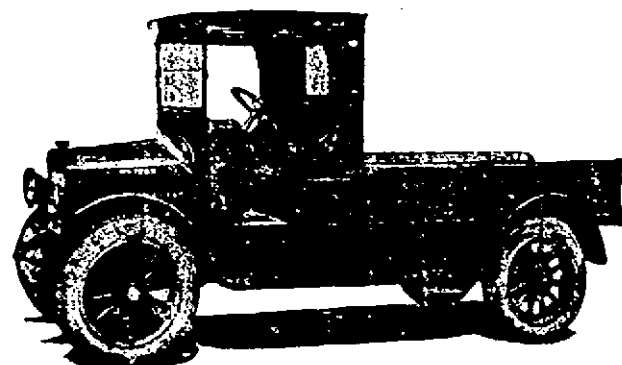
Courships that go down to the sea of matrimony would fare better if they ran into squalls.

Put Rieckard in charge of the senate-house light and he will make enough money to pay the soldiers' bonus.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER
A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Mary Martin, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. John Moran, a popular member of the Lowell fire department at the home of Mrs. James McCann, 25 Bowden street. Although taken by surprise, Miss Martin responded in a fitting manner. A buffet lunch was served, after which a musical program was given by Mrs. Edward Murphy, Gertrude and Anna Moran, and Margaret McCann. The party broke up at a seasonable hour, all wishing the bride to be many years of happy wedded life.

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SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS

Many 1912 Rookie Jewels Are Aiding Majors



RAY GRIMES

LEW BLUE

JIMMY TIERNEY

By DEAN SNYDER
Both major leagues harvested a big crop of youngsters from the training camp tryouts this year.
No Ty Cobb or Walter Johnsons have been discovered or developed so far, but the wheat that has been sown from the chaff is of a high grade.
The American league has retained 41 rookies and released 89.
The National league has 48 survivors. Seventy-two have been sent back. Strange as it may be, the Pittsburgh Pirates, now leading the race in the National, lead all clubs in youngsters. George Gibson kept an even dozen youngsters and some of them are helping the Pirates to hold the top rung.
Cleveland, leader of the American league, has but one rookie who has been trained with them.
Picking the season's best rookie is impossible. Some have had a better chance than others to show their wares.
But among the most valuable who are playing regularly and starting, first baseman Ray Grimes, outfielder John L. Sullivan and George Maisei of the Chicago Cubs and second baseman Jimmy Tierney and pitcher Ralph Glazner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, stand out in the National league hill-fights.
In the American league, first baseman Lew Blue and catcher Johnny Bassler of Detroit rate the best of those who play regularly.
Second baseman Riggs Stephenson of the Cleveland Indians has a batting average above Blue or Bassler, but just at present he is benched to allow

veteran Bill Wambegans to return to duty. On any other club Stephenson would be a regular.
Complete list of rookies retained in National league follows:
National League
Pittsburgh—Pitchers C. F. Glazner, John Morrison, Drew L. Rader, Moses Yellow Horse and Jack Zinn. Catchers W. F. Skiff and S. M. Wilson. Infielders C. L. Barnhardt, James Tierney and M. G. Krehmeyer. Outfielders John L. Sullivan and Ray Grimes.
Chicago—Pitchers James E. York, Alex V. Freeman, Virgil E. Cheever and Percy Lee Jones. Infielders Ray Glazner and Johnny Kelleher. Outfielders George J. Maisei and John L. Sullivan.
New York—Pitcher Bill Ryan. Catcher Alex Gaston. Infielders Ed Brown, Johnny Munroe, William Patterson and Joseph Rapp. Outfielder Curtis Walker.
Philadelphia—Pitchers S. F. Baumgardner, J. K. Williams and J. Keenan. Catchers S. F. Bruggie and John Peters. Infielder F. Parkinson.
Boston—Pitchers E. G. Braxton, J. W. Cooney, Cy Morgan and Ira Towns. Catcher Frank Gibson. Outfielder Albert R. Nixon.
Cincinnati—Pitchers Lynn Brenton

and Buddy Napier. Catcher Bubbles Hargrave. Infielders Sam Hobbs and Louis Fonzeca.
St. Louis—Pitchers Bill Parrela, Arthur Riviere and James Fox Walker. Brooklyn—Outfielder Wallace Hood.
American League
Rookie survivors in American league are:
St. Louis—Pitchers E. V. Vangilder, E. Palmero and Ray Richmond. Catcher Pat Collins. Infielders Ernest Dudley Lee, Marty McManus, Bill Gleason and Lyman Lamb. Outfielder Frank Wetzel.
Chicago—Pitchers D. J. Mulrennan, J. L. Davenport and Douglas McVany. Catcher Everett Varyan. Infielders Earl Sheely, Ernie Johnson and E. J. Mulligan. Outfielder Johnny Moslin.
Detroit—Pitchers Bert Cole, Carl Hollings, Walter Stewart, J. E. Middleton and Harvey Sutherland. Catcher Johnny Bassler. Infielders Lew Blue and Joe Saraceni.
New York—Pitchers Alex Ferguson and Tom Sheehan. Catcher Al De Vorme. Infielder Johnny Mitchell. Outfielders Tom Connolly and Nelson Hawkes.
Washington—Catcher Tony Bratton. Infielders Bob Lamotte and O'Rourke. Outfielders Bing Miller and Frank Brower.
Philadelphia—Catcher Johnny Walker. Infielders Frank Brazil and Ernest McCann.
Boston—Catcher Bert Chaplin. Infielder Clarke Pittenger. Outfielder Ernest Melzer.
Cleveland—Infielder Riggs Stephenson.

CASTOFF BLOOMS

Lefty O'Doul is the man of the hour in the Pacific Coast league this summer.



FRANK "LEFTY" O'DOUL

The sidestepping dinger which sat on the bench for an entire season for the New York Yankees during 1920 without a workout has come into his own as a member of the San Francisco club's pitching staff.
He had the same stuff when he was a Yankee. But Miller Huggins, who lets them boss him, pulled a bonehead play. He couldn't see the talented youngster.
Naturally Huggins sent him to Frisco with a string attached.
O'Doul with his southpaw stuff has been one of the big factors in making the Seals an odds on favorite to cop the coast contention.
He has as much smoke as Duster Walter. Sharp breaking curves and that other main essential to win—control.

HORSE RACES MONDAY

Lowell Driving Club Has Fine Program—Track in Good Condition

"The rain has not hurt the track the least little bit, but in fact has improved it," said Secretary Arnold J. Ryan of the Lowell Driving club today when asked concerning the condition of the track for the big race meet on the afternoon of the Fourth. The track, he said, was very dry and needed a thorough drenching. Three or four hours sun, he continued, after the rain subsided, will find Golden Cove track at its best.
The race card for Monday afternoon is a good one and horses have been entered from various places in New England. There will be four big events with stakes aggregating \$300. The races and entries are as follows:
2:17 Trot and Pace—\$250.
D. S. bg. 2:15, Foster, Winchester. Dr. Gaines, bg. 2:15, Pelletier, Lowell. Fair Maiden, bg. 2:15, Harper, Westminister.
Bob Everett, bg. 2:10, Lacombe, Lawrence.
Nathalie, bg. 2:10, Dalgie, Lowell.
Club Special—Trot and Pace.
Aquitain, bg. 2:10, Lawton.
Nathalie, bg. 2:10, Dunham.
Nathalie, bg. 2:10, Dunham.
Lily Dale, bg. 2:10, Burt.
Donald Crystallion, chg. Humphrey.
2:25 Trot and Pace—\$200.
D. S. bg. 2:15, Foster, Winchester. Bazian, bg. 2:15, Pelletier, Lowell. Jackson, bg. 2:15, Pelletier, Lowell. Barclay, bg. 2:15, Pelletier, Lowell. Evan Williams, 2:15, Hadley, Manchester.
Allie Delman, bg. 2:15, Humphrey.
Carathana, bg. 2:15, Hudson, Lowell. Don Dillon, bg. 2:15, Howard, Lowell.
Club Trot and Pace—\$50.
Barcelona, bg. 2:15, Pelletier.
Bazian, bg. 2:15, Pelletier.
Don Dillon, bg. 2:15, Howard.
Nathalie, bg. 2:15, Dunham.
Allie Delman, bg. 2:15, Humphrey.

"Hurry Up" Goes Into Discard



Exit "Hurry Up" Yost. Enter Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost. Michigan has rewarded Yost's 20 years of service as football mentor by making him dean of all athletics.
Instead of stamping his "Hurry Up" on just the future eleven of Michigan he'll speed up all Ann Arbor athletics. It was at Ann Arbor that the name of "Hurry Up" was first tacked on to Yost.
His efforts to gain speed was the cause of the coined name.
And Yost has brought something like real genius to the men of Michigan's gridiron.
He came to Ann Arbor in 1901 and immediately turned out the most remarkable eleven ever to wear mole-skins.
His 1901 team played 11 games against the best schools of the west, including Leland Stanford, Pacific Coast champions, and not only did not lose a game, but wasn't scored on.
Famous Eleven
This team scored 550 points against opponents and was known as the famous "point-a-minute" eleven. It rolled up 1000 yards of the unheard-of score of 125 to 0.
From 1901 to 1913, inclusive, Yost's eleven scored 4704 points to their opponents 520.
The far cry went out that Yost was a man of mystery.
Legends soon surrounded his name. His ever present unlighted cigar was the theme of romantic stories.
When he rushed madly up and down the sidelines waving his arms he was accused of signaling every play.
His Slogans
One of his famous slogans will go down in football history—"Give me 10 down in football history."

FIELDING H. YOST
men that can run interference and fill a puppy dog carry the ball."
Another—"Your game is never won by playing on your own side of the line of scrimmage."
Yost has never given his full time to coaching before.
It has been only in the fall that he has talked, read, dreamed and slept football.
The rest of the year he has followed his power exploitation business, near Nashville, Tenn.
Many factoring officers have come to him to go elsewhere and coach. But he turned down all of them. He has made Michigan a gridiron power. It is his whole ambition to make it greater from year to year.
This is a driver he does not go so far as to make his men dislike men. His men swear by him because he is honest and fair-minded in all he asks them to do.
His face is always bronzed from the outdoors. An ever present smile quickly wins men to him as friends.
Michigan needed a man to take full charge of athletics. There was but one man in the world for the job.
So that's how and why "Hurry Up" Yost became Coach Fielding H. Yost.

Gov. Sproul Declines to Attend Bout

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, who was invited by Governor Edwards of New Jersey to be his guest at the big fight, said today he would not attend because he does not believe the people of Pennsylvania would like it.

Lycett and Woosnam Win

WIMBLEDON, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Randolph Lycett and Max Woosnam, England, won the final match in the men's doubles of the British turf court lawn tennis championship tournament today defeating A. H. and F. G. Lowe of England, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

Harvard Has Fine Change

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Harvard had an opportunity of winning both the singles and doubles championships of the intercollegiate lawn tennis association today, when the final rounds will be played at the Morton Cricket Club, J. H. Penns, Jr., of Harvard, met Philip Neer of Leland Stanford, in the final of the singles, while in the doubles, Penns and E. W. Feltman of Harvard, opposed Edmund Lott and Wallace Bates of the University of California.

Home Run Hitters

Season's Total Yesterday Total
Williams, Browns 1
Kelleher, Cubs 2
Total 3

LEADING BATTERS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

CHICAGO, July 2.—Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis slugger, who is topping the batting list in the National league, faced the Cardinals met eastern invaders and dropped 12 points off his batting average, according to figures which include his average to date. This speaker is the Cardinals' leading batter, who has hit .361 this season. He has cracked out 105 hits. His hits included 16 doubles, 10 triples and seven homers.
Top Young of New York has advanced from sixth position to second with an average of .357, while McInerney, the Cardinal outfielder, though dropping 21 points, remains third with .350.
George Sisler of New York batted out a homer during the week, he raised his total to 10, just one behind Muesel of Philadelphia, who failed to add to his total.
Max Carey, the fleet Pittsburgh outfielder and Frank Frisch of New York are tied for stolen bases with 17 each.
Other leading batters:
Roush, Cincinnati, .350; Muesel, Philadelphia, .354; Grimes, Chicago, .354; Mann, St. Louis, .351; Fournier, St. Louis, .348; Coughlin, Pittsburgh, .351; Cuthbert, Pittsburgh, .347.
American league: Babe Ruth's home run total is now 28. His average did not fare so well, dropping six points to .348. He has made 89 hits for a total of 207 bases, and also leads in runs scored, having registered 73. He has cracked out 20 doubles and seven triples.
Harry Heilmann, the Detroit slugger, who is leading the men who have played in 40 or more games, boosted his average to .348. He has made 89 hits for a total of 207 bases, and also leads in runs scored, having registered 73. He has cracked out 20 doubles and seven triples.
Sisler, who is leading the American league with 15, with Joe Judge and S. Harris of Washington tied for second place with 13 each.
Other leading batters:
Veatch, Detroit, .333; Severed, St. Louis, .333; Williams, St. Louis, .335; E. Collins, Chicago, .333; Tobin, St. Louis, .330; R. Jones, Detroit, .343; Gharrett, Washington, .346.

AL DIAMOND WINS OVER ARTIE BIRD

(Special to The Sun.)
LONGBRANCH, N. J., July 2.—Al Diamond, the sensational Lowell, Mass., flyweight, defeated Artie Bird, a local contender, in a thrilling eight round bout here last night. Diamond gave a wonderful exhibition and in the third and fourth rounds had Bird all but out.
The introductions and picture taking, instructions from the referee, and patting of the clasp of the song, and then, another "battle of the century" was on.

MARATHON RACE ON HOLIDAY

Those in charge of the Spaulding City marathon to be held July 4, held their final meeting last night and everything was pronounced O. K. The race will start from Tecksbury Centre at 2:30 and will end at the city hall. The prize which has been donated by one of the local merchants as a time prize in this handicap race has been arranged by the committee. The runner who wins that prize should be close to the winner of the marathon, and as the handicapping has been arranged very carefully there should be close competition from the start to the finish of the race. The entries closed this morning and the names of the runners to take part follow: Charles Rhoddy, Sacred Heart club; William Salmon, Centralville A.C.; William Nell, Centralville A.C.; Joe Christo, L. Cole, Y.M.C.A.; George Jones, Lawrence A.A. James Crowe, C.Y.M.C.; George Goddard, Elm A.A.; Worcester, Mass.; Fred Couture, Meadow Brook A.C.; (scratch) Frank Santos, Lisbon club; James Carr, Princeton, N. J.; B. B. Smith, C.M.A.C.; John Pappas, Marathon A.C.; Jack Wreski, Polish club.

BIG LOWELL CROWD GOING TO SALEM

Bobby Carr and Louis Lord, who are in charge of local arrangements for the Kibby-Shevin fight at Salem on Monday afternoon report that a large number of Lowellans will be at the ring side when these two noted welterweights climb through the ropes.
Among those planning to attend are a number who witnessed the previous meeting between the pair in Lawrence two years ago. That bout has been termed by many one of the greatest ever staged in this vicinity. It was a close affair, anything like the other encounter, it will be worth going some distance to see.
A strong preliminary card will precede the Kibby-Shevin number.

GAME AT SPALDING PARK ON HOLIDAY

Nixey Coughlin's K. of C. team will play the strong Boston Professionals at Spaulding park on Monday afternoon. The game to start at 3 o'clock. Jimmy Davidson of Fitchburg, who pitched a wonderful game for the locals against the Roxbury Red Sox in the National league schedule, postponed his game because of rain for the past two days, made it impossible to play.

RAIN CUTS BRAVES' GAMES

BOSTON, July 2.—The Braves will be unable to complete their 71 games on home grounds this season. With the Giants here for their last visit of the year at Braves field, under the National league schedule, postponements because of rain for the past two days, made it impossible to play.

GAME AT SPALDING PARK ON HOLIDAY

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ALTHOUGH I AM AHEAD, SAYS PAH. "OF LAST YEAR'S HOME RUN SPEED, I DON'T INTEND TO THROTTLE DOWN FOR SODAS IS MY CREED."

RICARD'S COUPON

VOTE FOR MOST POPULAR BASEBALL PLAYER IN TWILIGHT BASKETBALL LEAGUE. Mark and vote in the box below.
RICARD'S THE JEWELER 123 Central St.

BASEBALL

SPALDING PARK MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK BOSTON PROFESSIONALS VS. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Davidson of Fitchburg will pitch for K. of C. and Joe Knowles, former Harvard star and World War Ace, in the field.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	44	25	63.8
New York	41	28	59.2
Pittsburgh	38	31	55.2
Boston	32	37	46.2
Detroit	34	35	48.6
Chicago	30	39	43.5
Philadelphia	27	42	39.2
St. Louis	27	41	39.7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 2, Washington 1. (first game). Washington 1, Philadelphia 1. (second game).
Boston-New York—Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

JERSEY JAM UP ALL NIGHT

Max Balthasar, Noted Fight Expert, Describes Night-Before Scenes

Long Line Watchfully Waits for Opening of the \$5 Gates

BY MAX BALTHASAR
Noted Fight Expert
JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Jersey City did little sleeping last night.

The air was surcharged with fight and long past midnight, in private homes as well as in crowded hotels, vigil was kept as though for a crucial battle between nations instead of a battle for the world's title supremacy.

In the streets and in the corridors of the hotels, crowds were waiting for the red, white and blue, all buzzing of the struggle, only a few hours away, that has kept the world astir for months.
As dawn approached, sleepy-eyed fanatics, some of whom had traveled thousands of miles to witness a spectacle that might last only a minute or two and whose extreme duration of actual fighting could be only 25 minutes, dragged themselves to their rooms for a couple of hours of rest, or invaded the already crowded restaurants for another cup of the black coffee that had sustained them during the long night watch. Other who hoped to see the fight from the general admission seats, wended their way to the arena to join the long line that had begun to form hours before, which fully waiting for the opening of the \$5 gates, which was not to come for those first to take up their positions for more than 12 hours.

With the coming of dawn the subway trains from New York began to disgorge their thousands of fight pilgrims and before 8 o'clock Jersey City

was crowded as it was never crowded before. Bankers and butchers, lawyers and longshoremen, extremes from every walk of life, mingled on a common basis, an amalgamation of red bloods—plebeian and silk stockings—all stirred by a common impulse.
"Hot dog" vendors, soft drink, fruit and candy, fight picture postcard, fight button and souvenir stands of all sorts did a roaring business, the purveyors of food and drink being overwhelmed all morning long. Every train from the big city was bringing in a capacity cargo of human freight and at noon the fortunate reserve seat holders, seated on their pilgrimage to the arena, where they found thousands waiting for the general admission windows to open.

The opening of the gates for the \$3 boys acted as an exhaust for the tension that had grown as the minutes lagged and the nervous, impatient mob became a happy, laughing, pushing throng.
Once started, the stream to the upper tiers of the huge arena was a steady one, but the line seemed ending and those far to the rear feared that they would be unable to get within in before the big fight started. There was no delay, however, in passing out the coveted pasteboards.
Once in their seats the men, and the women, immediately prepared to make themselves comfortable. Many, remembering the scorching, almost unbearable heat at Toledo—with water at 50 cents a glass—brought bottles of water with them, and all had food in some form—candy, fruit, and then the smarter among them did not forget the lemons with which to quench their thirst when the water supply became exhausted.
The opening of the reserved seat gates was the signal for fresh buzzing. As each well known figure entered arena were shouts from those who recognized him for hero and then the crowd settled back wearily to await the entrance of other distinguished spectators.

Ringers of note were cheered by the male members of the audience, but when the smartly-gowned society women trickled in with much ado they were greeted with a cold stare and seats buzzed merrily of men and women, lawns, pinnacles, falling leaf skirts and all that sort of stuff.
Long before the hour set for the appearance of the first preliminary boys the arena was well filled, but hundreds still remained outside, waiting their chance to pass in.
When the first pair of boxers stepped into the ring they were given a rousing cheer and with little delay they went to work.
The next bout, another pair almost immediately hopped between the ropes and were at it before the crowd, which by this time almost filled the arena, had had an opportunity to before impatient.

When word was passed around that Dempsey had arrived in his dressing room an air of tension spread through the vast throng, but when it was announced that Carpentier also had arrived the preliminary began to pall. How long are there finger-warmers going to bring on the big fellows? were questions that passed from lip to lip.
Mild demonstrations were started by

DICKERMAN & McQUADE

CENTRAL COR. MARKET GOING BATHING? If you are you'll want the kind of suit we sell. Prices right.

LOWELL MAN LEAVES FOR ELKS' CONVENTION

Richard T. Robinson, past exalted ruler of Lowell lodge of Elks, left today for California, where he will



RICHARD T. ROBINSON

be the official representative of Lowell lodge at the annual convention of Elks in Los Angeles, to be held later in the month.

In accordance with their annual custom, the Lowell Elks this year chose their exalted ruler of last year to represent them at the grand lodge. Mr. Robinson left Boston today with the Massachusetts delegation. The transcontinental trip will take about a week.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR MONTH OF JUNE

During the month of June 63 building permits were issued by the local building department. Sixteen of these were for brick and fireproof structures and 47 for wooden buildings. The total cost of the buildings was \$114,950. Permits for repair work were issued as follows: Brick and fireproof, 35; wooden, 6. Total cost \$10,735. The total cost of building and repairing was \$125,685. In June, 1920 the permits issued represented a cost of \$978,775.

MAYOR INVITED

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has received an invitation from the governor to attend the opening exercises of the Pilgrim Tercentenary at Plymouth, Wednesday, July 13. The invitation states that the name of the opening performance will be "The Pilgrim Spirit."

IF YOU READ

THIS AD

OTHERS WOULD

READ YOURS

RUPTURE EXPERTS

— FOR —

MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Representing

W. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y.

Our experts, A. S. Dewar and Mrs. M. J. Hudson, will be at the Richardson Hotel, Lowell, Mass., July 5 and 6. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this opportunity.

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with positive comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported cures through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and see my representative at the Richardson Hotel, Mrs. Hudson has separate apartments and will personally attend all lady callers.

Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., evenings 7 to 9.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts on Hernia.

W. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y.

Headache and Dizziness

Headache is never a disease. It is always a symptom. Applications, powders and tablets that drug the headache into quietude are treating the symptoms, not the disease, always a useless proceeding and often harmful. When headache is associated with some dizziness it is usually the result of nervous exhaustion and will continue as long as the person who is overworked allows the debility to continue. It rapidly disappears when rest and the proper tonic is taken.

Nervous exhaustion, the cause of such headaches and dizziness, results from a strain on the nerves with which the rebuilding work of the blood is unable to keep pace. The best tonic for such a condition is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. With this treatment, unless the overwork, worry, or whatever has caused the nervous breakdown, is persisted in, the headaches, dizziness, nervousness and irritability that characterize neurasthenia rapidly disappear.

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., will send free on request a helpful little book on the home treatment of nervous disorders. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are obtainable at any drug store. Price 60 cents.—Adv.

UNDER THIRTY



S. Parker Gilbert has been made under-secretary of the treasury, ranking next to Secretary Mellon. And he is not yet 30. It's a newly created job. Gilbert was graduated from Rutgers in 1912 and Harvard Law School in 1915. He served on the war loan board during the war.

CARPENTIER OFF FOR THE "FRONT"

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 2.—Georges Carpentier left Port Washington, L. I., for Jersey City on the yacht Lone Star at 10:45 a. m. today. He was accompanied by Francis Desamps, manager; Gus Wilson, trainer, and other members of his entourage. Luncheon was served on the boat, and the challenger expected to take an hour's nap before the boat reached the Pennsylvania railroad pier at Jersey City shortly before 2 o'clock.

There was a good sized crowd at the boat landing to cheer and wave goodbye to the challenger. As soon as he stepped on board motor craft in the small harbor began sounding their whistles to add to the din of the cheering crowd.

A small naval escort followed the Lone Star.

The Observance Here (Continued)

by the American Fireworks Distributing Co. and will start at 8 o'clock. Sporting devotees will find a fairly comprehensive program of activities awaiting them on the holiday. Various amateur teams have planned baseball games on parks and commons throughout the city, but the big game of the day will come at Spalding park at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when "Nixey" Coughlin's Lowell K. of C. team will meet the Boston professionals. A record-breaking crowd is expected to turn out for this contest.

The Spindle City Marathon club will furnish the big track event of the holiday with a marathon race from Tewksbury Centre to city hall. The race will start at 2:30 and a large field of entries will participate.

The three local golf clubs will stage special programs for the holidays. At the Vesper Country club there will be unlimited play for the best nine holes over the week-end with a flag tournament. The club has also arranged a two-ball foursome for the week-end and at Longmeadow there will be a handicap medal play.

All the local theatres now open will offer special programs for the holiday and there will be the usual amusements and dancing at Lakewood park, Merrimack park and Canobie Lake park.

The double holiday will give many Lowell people the opportunity to rest, while others will make out-of-town visits over the week-end. There will be the usual cessation of industrial and commercial activity until Tuesday morning.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITEHEAD—Died in this city, July 1, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Doyle, 43 Everett street. Funeral services will be held at 43 Everett street on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

Sun classified ads will be read in twenty thousand homes tonight.

MINORS ARRESTED ON LOOTING CHARGE

Henry Suss and Mitchell Matyka, two minors, were arrested last night by Officer John Ganley, charged with looting the shop of Thomas J. Fitzgerald, taking 21 packages of cigars valued at 20 cents each, 5 packages valued at 25 cents each, 12 packages valued at 50 cents each and \$5.50 in cash. The store was broken into Thursday night, and two culprits discovered by Officer Ganley, who pursued them, firing several shots, escaped, but were taken into custody last night by Officer Ganley on description.

Suss appeared in the police court this morning and admitted taking five packages of cigars. He was formally charged with breaking and entering the store in the night time, and larceny of the above mentioned goods. "The other fellow opened the door," he declared. He was held in bonds of \$500 for a hearing July 5, and his people, who he says live in Lowell, will be notified. He gave his age as 17 years. Matyka will appear in the juvenile court Friday, it is stated. The pair who robbed the store dropped their loot when fired at by Officer Ganley. The money taken was hidden in a barn, it is stated.

Rain Again Interferes

some definite signs of letting up. The minute this came about they were ready to start.

Parade This Evening

Another attempt will be made this evening at 7 o'clock to stage the parade which was to have been held last evening as the formal opening of the carnival. The unremitting rain of last night forced the management to postpone the parade. Originally, it was postponed until 1 o'clock this afternoon but later it was decided to hold it this evening.

If there is any possible chance of holding the parade this evening, it will be held. Nothing but torrents of rain will cause the cancellation of this part of the carnival program. The parade will start from city hall and the route of march will bring it to the South common where Mayor Perry D. Thompson will turn the switch on the will set the common ablaze with light, as planned last evening.

The special acts which had been scheduled for their initial presentation this afternoon, had to be postponed until later. Twombly's flying circus, the biggest individual feature of the carnival, is all ready to give its exhibition, but must have clear atmosphere in which to do its work. Similarly, Professor Joe Gannon will ascend in his balloon and give a demonstration of parachute jumping as soon as favorable weather conditions are forthcoming. This afternoon's weather was not suitable for either performance.

If the weather does let up in time to allow the common activities to get under way this evening, they will continue until 11:30. At that hour everything will be shut down tightly until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At that hour, the soft drink stands and the merry-go-rounds and similar attractions will open. At midnight Sunday, everything on the common will reopen and will continue until late Tuesday night. It will be an almost continuous performance for 48 hours.

On Monday, the holiday, three salutes of 21 rounds each will be given by overseas veterans at 12:30 in the morning, at noon and at sunset. The salutes will be in charge of a detail from Battery B, who will use their 75mm. guns, the same ones that were used in France. An elaborate program of band concerts has been arranged by Manager Roane. This evening, the United States Cartridge band will give a concert from 8 to 10 o'clock. Tomorrow are: Buckley's band, 2 to 4 p. m.; United States Cartridge Co. band, 4 to 6 p. m.; Buckley's band, 6 to 10 p. m., and United States Cartridge Co. band, 10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. The concerts for Monday are: United States Cartridge Co. band, 1 to 3 p. m.; Buckley's band, 3 to 5 p. m.; United States Cartridge Co. band, 5 to 7 p. m.; and United States Cartridge Co. band, 7 to 9 p. m. The concert for Tuesday will be by the United States Cartridge Co. band from 7 to 9 p. m.

Appearance of the Common. When Lowell people begin to make their way to the common this evening, if the weather lets up, or tomorrow and Monday, they will find more attractions than have ever been there on a previous Fourth of July. Not only the oval of the common but all the avenues leading from it in all directions are lined with booths and tents ready to open for business at a moment's notice. The fever has extended even beyond the confines of the common itself for in South, Summer and Thorndike streets the owners of private places have rented them to concessionaires.

That part of the common usually used for the baseball field presents a rather different appearance from that of previous years. Instead of the row of three or four merry-go-rounds of previous years, this part of the common is now cut up into smaller lots and scores of stands dot it. There is only one merry-go-round this year but several large Ferris wheels.

Now if the weather man will smile on the affair Lowell will have one of the biggest Fourth of July attractions in its history.

COMPLIMENT FOR ELECTION BOARD

Hugh C. McOsker, chairman of the local board of election commissioners, has received the following letter from George F. Wells, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce, complimenting the election commission on its speedy work in checking up the names on the chamber's street paving contract initiative petition:

On behalf of the officers and directors of the Lowell chamber of commerce I want to express to you and your associates our appreciation of the prompt manner in which you handled the initiative petition. We appreciate that it was a big job and that it was done in a most efficient manner in which you did it and the short time which elapsed between the time the petition was delivered to you and returned to the city clerk. We are greatly appreciated by this organization.

Yours very truly,
GEORGE F. WELLS,
Secretary, Manager, Lowell Chamber of Commerce.

Heat given off by the sun varies 10 per cent every 10 days.

A handkerchief was originally a covering for the head.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Household Ointment

Lowell Men at the Helm

Continued

ness of the incorporation of the storage company and its intention to take over the Harvard plant.

The men behind the new project have come out in the open with the names of the officers of the corporation. They are as follows: President, Albert D. Milliken; vice-president, Elmer L. Bowen; and secretary and treasurer, Bartholomew Scannell. Mr. Milliken and Mr. Bowen are prominent mill men and Mr. Scannell is well known through his connection with the Scannell Boiler Works and other business enterprises.

An Ideal Situation. The Harvard buildings are fireproof and are ideally situated for the purposes of the new corporation. About 80 per cent. of the



ALBERT D. MILLIKEN, President.

water cotton, so-called, for northern New England comes to Fall River, New Bedford or Commonwealth pier, Boston, and thence over the lines of the New York and New Haven & Hartford roads to the various manufacturing cities of this district. The former Harvard plant is located on the New Haven lines and the railroad facilities afforded as a result more than enhance its value for storage and warehouse purposes.

The storage of cotton, wool, cold storage articles and other forms of dry storage are planned by the new corporation. An immense cold storage and refrigerating plant is now in place in one of the buildings of the Harvard group. This plant consists of 515,462 cubic feet of space and there are now installed there a 100-ton De la Vergne refrigerating machine and two 50-ton machines of the same type. The original Harvard Co. buildings consisted of a brew and mill house, of brick, iron, and stone construction; a mill storage and condenser house of brick and iron, a beer stock house of brick, iron and stone, a beer wash house of brick, iron and stone, a stable of wooden construction, a carriage shed of the same material, a boiler house of steel and concrete, a machine shop and pump room, a carpenter shop, a tap room and bar and a lumber storage house, all of wooden construction; an ale storage house of brick, iron and stone, a bottling building of the same material, an office of brick and stone and a wooden wagon shed.

The Harvard Storage and Warehouse Co. will take over all these buildings for its use with the exception of the brewery building itself, which will be kept intact. The other large buildings of the plant could not have been better adapted to the purposes of the new company had they been made to order. The new company hopes to begin operations in the immediate future and will serve not only Lowell but the whole of northern New England. It will employ about 100 hands to start with.

Need of Plant Apparent. The need of a plant such as it is proposed to open has long been apparent in Lowell. The city boasts of only one, really commodious, mill storehouse, that being the comparatively new building of the Massachusetts mills in Bridge street. A new general storage warehouse was opened in Middlesex street some years ago but this has never specialized in the storage of mill products.

The establishment of the new warehouse in the old Harvard plant will enable Lowell mills to have large quantities of raw material on hand here at all times and will undoubtedly assist in doing away with lapses in activity caused by lack of materials.

General Manager an Expert

The general manager of the new company, whose name has not yet been made public, is recognized as one of the most experienced men in the storage business in this country. The plant in Payton street has an office so arranged that there are several rooms where brokers can sample and grade cotton as fast as it arrives, each man having his own room. This will prove of great advantage to the cotton men and will save much confusion. Having its own side track at the warehouse will enable the new corporation to handle 15 cars at a time and the trackage is so arranged that any size cars can be taken in. This will assure customers of very prompt service.

The corporation received its certificate of incorporation yesterday. It is incorporated for \$250,000, \$100,000 being preferred stock and \$150,000 common stock.

THE HIGH SCHOOL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Arrangements have been made to keep the high school employment bureau open during the summer. Every effort will be made to assist all pupils who desire work of any kind. In a school the size of Lowell high school, there are pupils fitted by nature, attitude or training for many different kinds of work from stenographic secretary, office assistant, etc., to temporary summer positions caring for children.

This work will be in charge of Mr. Beach of the commercial department of the high school, and he will see that each pupil is recommended for a place for which he or she is particularly fitted. This is a new feature at the local high school, but in view of its great need, at this time, good results are anticipated. It is hoped that all business men in need of help of any kind and all pupils desiring assistance will get in touch with this bureau for their mutual advantage.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

For the Fourth—and After

Excellent Values Offered From The Great Underpriced Basement

Outing Skirts \$1.29

Made of white gabardine, trimmed with large pockets and buttons. Mostly large sizes

White Sport Skirts \$1.98

Satin Surf Skirts \$2.98

Five different styles in cream or white gabardine; wide or narrow belts, fancy pearl buttons. Small, medium and large sizes.

All white, plain or with pencil stripes. New summer styles. Fancy pockets, pearl buttons. Other pretty models in fine gabardine. All sizes.

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

PETTICOATS—Lace or hamburg flounces, 79c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

SATIN and CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE—Flesh color, with fine lace trimming, \$2.50

CHEMISES—With deep lace yokes, 79c, \$1, \$1.29, \$1.50

NIGHT GOWNS—White and flesh color, \$1, \$1.29, \$1.50, \$2

BLOOMERS—Crepe, batiste, cotton, chambray, in white and flesh color, 49c, 79c, \$1.50

CAMISOLES—Pink satin and crepe de chine, \$1, \$1.50

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Summer Underwear

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Boys' Shirts and Drawers of porous-knit and nainsook, 25c

Union Suits, of fine white nainsook, men's sizes, 79c

Union Suits for Boys, fine white jersey, summer weight, 39c

Balbriggan Union Suits—White and ecru, men's sizes, 79c

Jersey Union Suits, white and ecru; boys' sizes, 50c

Shirts and Drawers, extra fine balbriggan, ecru. Regular and large sizes, 98c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, summer styles, 50c

Men's Union Suits, of fine white jersey, \$1.00

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, white and ecru, 69c

Ecru Union Suits, of extra fine jersey, \$1.25

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Knit Underwear

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Jersey Vests, summer style, 10c, 15c, 25c

Union Suits, jersey, women's sizes, 49c, 79c

Jersey Vests and Pants, sizes 36-38 3 for \$1.00, 35c

Children's Union Suits of fine jersey, Sizes 2 to 12, 45c

Women's Union Suits, summer weight jersey, 39c

Sizes 14 to 16, 50c

2 for 75c

Kewpie Union Suits for children, Sizes 2 to 12, 75c

DRY GOODS SECTION

Boys' Wash Suits With A Future

Clad in one of these suits he may romp and play with a carefree mind. The sturdiness of material, the fastness of color through numerous tubbings, the careful finishing, the adorable models will keep him looking the little gentleman that he is.

Boys' Khaki Pants, sizes 5 to 18 years, cut full size, of good heavy khaki cloth, dark shade. Priced

75c to \$1.50 Pair

The styles, Short Russian, Middy, Oliver Twist.

Long Khaki Pants, 25 to 32 size. Priced

\$1.50 Pair

The materials, chambray, crash, gingham, galatea and repp. Priced

Boys' Blouses, made of good quality madras, percale, gingham and khaki. Priced

49c to \$1.00

Palm Beach Suits \$8.00

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Just the suit for these hot days—made of Palm Beach Cloth in shades of sand, green and grey—styles are Norfolk with plented or plain back.

THIEF HAD HIS NERVE WITH HIM

Another bold exploit of the mysterious "clothesline thief" was reported to the police today. Although occurring some time ago, it was accomplished only a few doors from the vicinity in which a young man was arrested in the small hours of yesterday morning, charged with taking a pink silk undergarment from a clothes reel. The thief went behind a garage, as in the instance where the arrest was made, and removed two pairs of silk stockings from a line at a Pleasant street residence. Then, lifting the screen of a ground floor window, he reached within and removed the fancy cover of a table and made away with it.

FALSE ALARM

Members of the fire department were given a wild goose chase to the corner of Stronquist avenue and West at early this morning, when a false alarm was sounded from box 425 at 12:47

o'clock. Several pieces of apparatus responded, but who the box was reached no sign of fire could be seen anywhere. It is believed the ringing of the alarm was the work of a joker and the police are now investigating.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN DEATH RATE

The board of health reports a total of 23 deaths this week, an increase of seven over the mortality last week. This week's death rate was 10.16 per thousand. Last week the death rate was 7.33 and the week previous 11.07. Eight deaths were of children under one year of age.

Deaths from infectious diseases, pneumonia 2, and typhoid 1. Diseases reported: Diphtheria 3, scarlet fever 1, tuberculosis 3.

GAME CALLED OFF

The Local K. of C. Bennett A.C. game scheduled for Saturday night this afternoon was called off on account of rain.

FOR PLAYGROUND PURPOSES. Agent Rawlinson, of the Tremont and Suffolk mills, has notified the park department that it will be allowed to use the plot of land at the junction of Moody and Hanover streets for school playground purposes. The expenses of this playground will be borne by the chamber of commerce, but it will be under the supervision of the park commission.

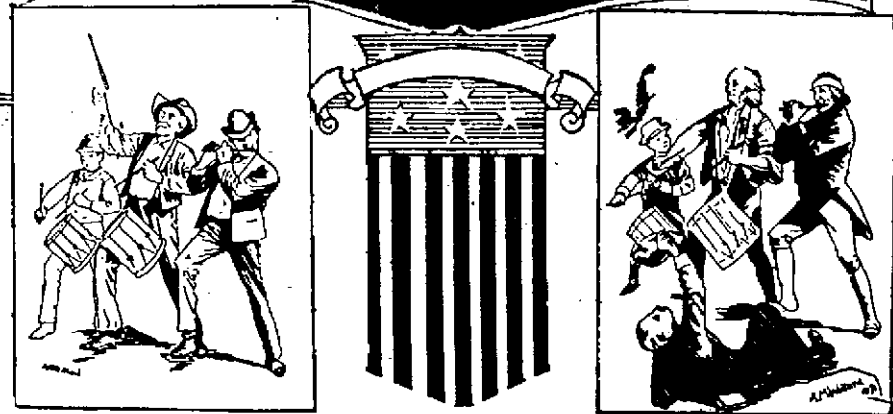
MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, July 2.—Prime mercantile paper 6 1/2; exchange irregular. Sterling 50-day bills on banks 3.59; commercial 50-day bills 3.55 1/2; demand 3.73; cables 3.73 1/2; francs demand 5.01; cables 5.02; Belgian francs demand 2.95; cables 2.97; guilders demand 32.90; cables 33.30; lire demand 4.59; cables 4.51. Marks demand 1.34; cables 1.35. Greece demand 3.50; Argentine demand 30.12. Brazilian demand 11.25. Montreal 12 1/2 per cent. discount.

Bar silver domestic, 93 1/2; foreign, 65 1/2. Mexican dollars 44 1/2.

The pulse of a butterfly has been measured to beat 60 times a minute.



"Spirit of '76" Began As a Comic And Became America's Most Popular Patriotic Painting



ABOVE: WILLARD'S FAMOUS "SPIRIT OF '76." BELOW (LEFT) IN COMIC FORM. (RIGHT) AS WILLARD CHANGED IT FROM COMIC TO PATRIOTIC, BEFORE HE PUT IN THE FINISHING TOUCHES

By DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

When Archibald M. Willard set out to make a picture of a soldier and drummer as a recognition of the centennial of American Independence, he had no thought that he was setting his foot upon the threshold of fame.

He meant to add another to his long list of humorous pictures.

But he painted the most popular patriotic picture that America has ever known.

"The Spirit of '76."

Willard a Soldier

Willard had always liked to draw. In his boyhood days, no fence was sacred to him. As a soldier in the Civil War he made sketches and sent them back to the folks at home.

After the war he established himself at Wellington, O., as a painter in a carriage manufactory.

Those were the days of the chromo, and Willard proceeded to make many pictures, which were reproduced by J. F. Ryder, a Cleveland art dealer, and sold to their mutual profit.

Real Characters

The centennial year was approaching, and Willard undertook what he hoped would be his most popular humorous picture, a burlesque on the old fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

He had his characters near at hand. His father was Hugh Mosher, a soldier of the Civil War; the boy drummer was Harry Dvorak, of Cleveland. For the central figure, Willard got his father to pose.

The old preacher was himself nothing less than heroic. He was tall and grim and of revolutionary blood, and he imparted to the picture something which from the first made it difficult to treat it in the spirit of comic.

Started All Over

One day, after many attempts to satisfy himself with the humorous picture, Willard threw it aside and started anew. He transferred his three musicians from the hayfield and rustic celebration to the battlefield.

Then every suggestion of the comic vanished.

His father was taken sick and never recovered. Willard worked by day on his painting and by night watched beside his father; and every day he put more of his father's character into the face and figure of the old man.

The painting was completed, and exhibited at Philadelphia. He called it "Yankee Doodle." But the people named it "The Spirit of '76." It made Willard famous as the foremost American patriotic painter. It put wagon painting far behind him.

It did not occur to Willard when he made his famous painting that the three characters in it might be taken for son, father and grandfather, but other people were quick to think of it, and Willard liked the idea, though he told me it was one he borrowed from the lovers of the picture, and not his original thought.

Willard died in Cleveland in 1918, and is buried in Wellington, where he painted wagons and rose to fame.

HIS LAST MESSAGE WAS PLEA TO PREVENT WAR

(The American Legion today—Independence day—gives to the world the last message of Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late commander of the legion. It was written shortly before he met a tragic death in an automobile accident at Indianapolis, June 9. In it Galbraith said he hoped to see a World Legion formed which would act to prevent future wars.)

By COL. F. W. GALBRAITH, JR., Late Commander of the American Legion

I rejoice that today the American Legion has 2,000,000 members distributed among 11,000 local posts in every state, city, town and community in the United States, in all American overseas possessions and 13 foreign countries.

Its membership embraces all classes except the extremely radical, all creeds, all shades of political opinion, all stations and conditions of life. Its aims are succinctly summed in the preamble of the national constitution of the organization which follows:

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, to maintain law and order, to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memo-



THE LATE COL. F. W. GALBRAITH

ries and incidents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and goodwill on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

The American Legion has been called the best insurance policy a nation ever had. I believe it is. Two things are primarily responsible for the American Legion.

First—The heart of the republic is sound. Beneath our surface differences of opinion lies unshakable confidence in the wisdom of the institutions and ideals of government upon which the United States was founded and under which it has grown great.

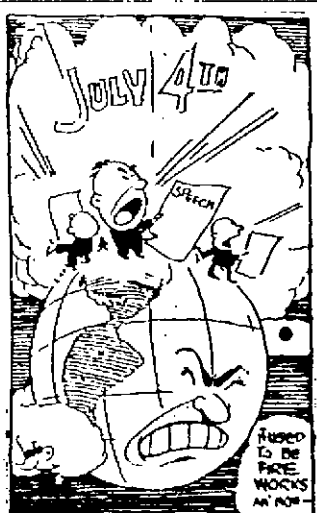
Second—The indefatigable labors of the men and women who had the vision to conceive and the capacity to create the physical organization of the American Legion which should be the embodiment of those ideals. That is why the legion is truly national and representative.

The American Legion stands a distinguished institution of service absolutely unique in American affairs. In two years it has attained a national prestige which has made it a vital factor in the public life of the republic.

The American Legion feels itself closer to Europe than any other group of Americans. The legion is a membership of men and women who are veterans of the great war, and who are at home waiting with the keenest interest the development of a veterans association on an international basis.

The legion wants to play its modest part in the creation of such an association. We see no reason why the young Inter-Allied federation cannot achieve for each and all of the allied nations what the American legion has achieved for the United States.

And then it shall have merely paused on the threshold of its potential mission. The American Legion hopes to be a small part of an Inter-Allied Veterans federation which may become powerful only if its motives are pure, and whose ultimate aspiration shall be to make impossible a recurrence of the horror from which the heart of the world still bleeds: War. With the organized veterans of the allied nations rests the voice of command. Will they speak?



THEY MADE YOU FREE

The following editorial by a writer for the Newspaper Enterprise Association of which The Sun is a member calls attention to the fact that today, July 2, not the Glorious Fourth, is really Independence Day. The editorial:

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE years ago this Fourth of July, a group of "down-east Yankees" put their heads in a noose by signing the Declaration of Independence.

That document gave birth to the United States. It forever ended rule of Americans by kings. To it you owe your political independence and republican self-government.

WHEN the Declaration of Independence was signed, July 4, 1776, the battles of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill had been fought and Washington had taken charge of the Continental army.

With that much of a start toward independence, it would seem that the Declaration would have gone through speedily.

But congress was nearly as slow in these days as now.

The first resolution of independence was introduced June 7 by Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia. It was debated, referred to committee, and nearly a month went by before it was adopted.

As with all big questions, the public was divided.

John Adams, who for two years had been boldly advocating independence, wrote: "I was avoided like a man infected with leprosy, and walked the streets of Philadelphia in solitude, borne down by the weight of care and unpopularity."

Of the delegates from the 13 original colonies, those from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and South Carolina were at first opposed to severing British rule.

THOMAS JEFFERSON arrived in Philadelphia and was delegated to write the formal Declaration of Independence.

He went about it leisurely—rented a room on a second floor in a quiet neighborhood and had a carpenter make him a special desk three feet high and 14 by 10 inches on top. On this table, he penned the Declaration, probably with his collar off, for that June was hot.

The document came within an ace of going into the waste basket. Jefferson was gloomy as it was debated. Ben Franklin sat at his elbow and tried to cheer him up with funny stories.

Meantime, the public, cursing congressional delay, melted up lead plate into bullets and shot their way toward freedom.

JULY 2, not the Glorious Fourth, is really Independence Day, for Lee's resolution severing us from England was passed in secret session the second of July. Jefferson's elaborated and formal document was passed and signed two days later, and was not made public until the sixth.

The date doesn't make much difference.

What really counts is the Declaration's great principles of individual freedom. The best comment was written July 3, 1776, by John Adams to his wife:

"The second day of July will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parades and shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

LEGION WARNS PUBLIC BEWARE OF SWINDLERS

BOSTON, July 2.—American Legion and YD officials yesterday found it necessary to issue warnings to the public to beware of swindlers who have been fraudulently obtaining money by pretending to solicit aid for disabled comrades or for YD activities.

Most flagrant of the reported gold brick schemes was that of a set of men who sold blocks of tickets to a dance which they said would be held by the YD in the East Armory, Friday, July 3—July 3, being Sunday. The printed tickets were obviously fakes, but a number of business men and women shoppers were victimized.

The American Legion has been cautioned by Lieutenant Colonel Sweeney of the First Corps Intelligence office against war veterans who display their wounds or mutilations on the street, asking for charity. Colonel Sweeney insists that disabled service men are drawing adequate compensation and declared that the cases which have been investigated by his department show conclusively that the veteran beggars are very seldom deserving.

JAILED FOR TRYING TO INFLUENCE JUROR

BOSTON, July 2.—Thomas F. Owens, a recently reinstated police officer of Division 13, Jamaica Plain, was sent to the Charles Street Jail for nine months yesterday, at the class of the Steinhauser trial, for attempting to influence a juror.

There is no appeal from this commitment as the charge is contempt of court and the sentence must be served. The juror, Frank O. Gould, 465 Massachusetts Avenue, was the 12th man drawn on the Steinhauser jury. During the recess he was approached by Owens, who asked him to do what he could for Steinhauser, and added: "We'll make it right with you."

Gould reported this incident immediately to Judge Brown, and the latter publicly commended him for his conduct. Gould was then excused from the jury, and a petition for contempt of court was drawn up by Asst. Dist. Atty. Sheehan.

KILLS 16 YEAR OLD BRIDE BY MISTAKE

STREATOR, Ill., July 2.—Firing point blank at someone he thought to be a burglar, Daniel Kennedy of Waukegan, turned on the light early yesterday and found he had shot and fatally wounded his 16-year-old bride of seven months. She died a few hours later.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified ad.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem There's a Reason

FOURTH OF JULY! It's a great opportunity
Simply a wonderful day for a trip,
Come, let us flee from our humdrum community
Let's give our work and our worries the slip;
Now is the season for folly and frolicking
As we go wandering under the sky
Given good weather we'll make this a rollicking
Fourth of July!

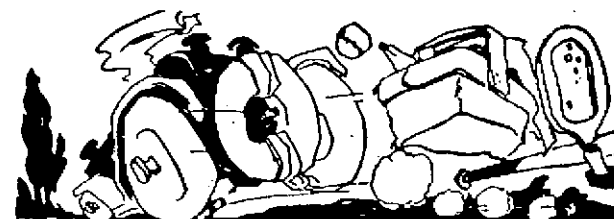
FOURTH OF JULY! It's a sport day splendid
Given to golf, tennis, baseball; oh hark,
Hark to the yells of the rosters vociferous
Cheering for victory out at the park!
Then think of miles that the cars are unraveling
As through the hills and the hollows they fly,
Yes, it's a beautiful chance to go traveling
Fourth of July!

FOURTH OF JULY—and the swimming is glorious,
Riverside, seaside or glimmering lake
Echo with shrieks and with laughter uproarious
Tumult and shouting that multitudes make;
Jazz bands are playing their tunes syncopatedly
Dancers go merrily fox-trotting by
Joy holds the scepter and reigns unabatedly,
Fourth of July!

FOURTH OF JULY—in the midst of our pleasuring
Somehow the date seems to bring to my mind
Some sort of memory we should be treasuring
—Something or other our ancestors signed!
Wasn't it freedom our forefathers sought for us?
Didn't they fight for it? Isn't that why
We have the liberty their hands have wrought for us
Fourth of July!

YES, as we make this a glad and a jolly day
Let's give a thought to those brave souls and high
Who were the cause of our having a holiday
Fourth of July!

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Care Given U. S. Graves Over Seas; Army Is In Charge of Graveyards

By MILTON BRONNER

PARIS, July 2.—With reverence and respect, the bodies of American soldiers who fell fighting in France are being cared for overseas, under the direction of the American graves registration service.

The whole job of disinterring and reburial is being done by ex-service men, with American officers in charge.

A Tremendous Job

Few Americans realize the tremendous job the graves registration committee has been doing over here. In round numbers, about 75,000 Yankee soldiers lost their lives in Belgium and France. Their next of kin had the option of leaving the remains in France or having them returned to America for burial in the home graveyard.

When the work began, it was estimated that 60 per cent of the bodies would be shipped home as per request and the remaining 40 per cent would be left here. However, since that time sentiment has changed, many parents and wives feeling they would prefer to have their dear ones sleep in the soil so heroically defended.

The result is that it is now estimated about 50 per cent of the dead will be buried over here.

To date 23,000 bodies have been shipped back to America, going at the

rate of \$600 per month. It is expected that all bodies requested will be shipped back by late fall. The remainder will have been buried in the official soldier graveyards in France by the end of next winter.

Four Yankee Graveyards

There are to be four graveyards which will be kept very much like our national cemetery at Arlington Heights, across the river from Washington.

The American national graveyards in France will be at Surannes, which is near Paris; at Romagne, which is in the Argonne; at Belleau Wood and at Bony on the Aisne. The latter will be known as Flanders field. There will be a simple headstone for each soldier, giving his name, organization and date of death. There will be a cross over the grave of the Christians and a Star of David over the graves of Jews.

The cemeteries are now absolutely closed to tourists. At the present time, with burials going on, it is not felt proper to allow strangers to come into the cemeteries to satisfy a morbid curiosity to sight-see. But all relatives of American soldiers buried in these cemeteries are allowed to visit them by securing special written permission at the grave registration headquarters, 8 Avenue d'Jena, Paris.

POPULATION OF FRANCE 36,084,206 IN 1921

PARIS, July 2.—The population of France on March 6, 1921, was 36,084,206, according to the figures of the Official Journal. The previous census taken in 1911 gave the population as 35,458,512. Thus the population of France decreased nearly two and a half millions during the war. It is explained that the 1921 figures do not include soldiers, marines and sailors outside of France, in the Rhineand, the near east, Upper Silesia and Morocco on that date. The census might be increased by one if the name of Aristide Briand, premier of France, were added, as he happened to be in London on March 6 and was not included in the lists taken.

DESIGNS

If you can't paint, but are fond of the flower bedecked furniture which is seen so much now, you can get the effect at home by using cut-outs. Take the flowers from a good quality of wall paper or a magazine design in brilliant colors. Paste it very flatly against the furniture and then go over it with a coat of clear varnish. The effect is of a painted surface.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try a Sun classified adv.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

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TAXES JUST AND UNJUST

Our statesmen are utterly at sea on the question of taxation. At the present time we are suffering under the oppressive war taxes, the heavy surtaxes which cause wealthy men to invest in non-taxable securities, and the excess profits, which kills the incentive to progress, enterprise and production.

The republican statesmen in congress are in a quandary over this and other problems and are making slow progress toward a solution of the various questions of reconstruction.

There is very little unanimity as to the changes that are best calculated to raise the required revenue while distributing the burden fairly upon all classes and all interests.

In some sections there is a general verdict against the excess profits tax. It is charged with being responsible for a great part of the unemployment that prevails at the present time.

When the remuneration of the mass-man is cut to a 35 per cent. basis, the man who gets \$100 per month receives but \$35 for his services. That is one loss that comes to the working man, passed on from the manufacturer to the consumer. But there is another and a greater loss in the loss suffered from idleness caused by lower consumption and consequent lack of demand which causes mills and factories to shut down, throwing large numbers out of work.

For this reason the excess profits tax should be abolished; and the sooner it is dropped the better. There is good ground for believing that there can be no return to normal conditions until this tax is removed and the unreasonable system of surtaxes modified so as to favor less of confiscation.

But what will the substitutes be? On that question there is widespread difference of opinion. Otto H. Kahn of New York, Jules Baehre, Meyer Rothschild and others have appeared before the ways and means committee of congress in advocacy of a sales tax, say of 1 per cent. for each turn-over, but in opposition there are such influential bodies as the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Industrial Conference board. Both these bodies agree in the main, that in the turn-over sales tax there is danger of great injustice in the manner in which the tax would operate and as to whether it would shift to the consumer or be paid by the manufacturer who buys materials and has few turn-overs.

It is objected that this form of tax cannot be defended on the ground of social justice, because in many cases it would fall with a force unequal to their ability to pay, upon those least able to bear the burden. In such instances, it would operate against the living wage.

It is claimed on the other hand, that the exact amount of the tax would be passed on to the ultimate consumer. If the tax be so passed, one of the main objections to it would be overcome; but if not, it is alleged that it would pile up on certain lines of business an extent that would bring ruin and disaster. The experts who examined this tax for the National Industrial conference board offer eight reasons why a sales tax would injure or destroy different manufacturing interests, and two as to its unworkability from a political and economic standpoint.

Former Secretary Houston of the treasury strongly condemned this form of tax, claiming that it would apply not only to the necessities of life, the food and clothing of the very poor, but would similarly raise the prices of the material and equipment used in agriculture and manufactures. He claims that under such a system, the group of independent producers would pay several taxes, the combinations would pay but one tax.

On the other hand, the proponents of the sales tax claim that it is useless to assume that the taxes will not finally reach the consumer even though placed mainly upon producers and manufacturers. It is believed, therefore, that a sales tax, properly restricted and scheduled so as to avoid injustice, is likely to be included in the tax revision to be made by congress in the near future. This form of tax is in operation in Germany, Mexico and the Philippines; but while it seems to work well in all three, there is no proof that it could be applied to raise vast revenue here without injustice. Nevertheless, it may be applied with proper modification so as to remedy the present burdensome system in a manner that will encourage industry and bring the requisite amount of revenue. Of course, it will not do to have the man who has an income of \$50,000 get off with a consumption tax same as the laborer who works for a meagre day's pay. The tax experts can be relied upon to take care of all considerations of that kind.

BUSINESS OPTIMISM

In the face of many untoward circumstances, there is a spirit of optimism among business men throughout the country that bespeaks better times ahead and not very far ahead at that. The New York Commercial in a lengthy article dealing with the business outlook, says:

"Confidence that business is headed out of depression is gathering weight among the nation's business leaders and the characteristic vigor of tone of American enterprise is now being heard frequently. Such appears in strong statements from representative business men, in more encouraging reports from different parts of the country and in widespread and varied endeavors to infuse this new optimism into the rank and file."

"There is a growing assurance today that a new era of general prosperity and of effective American leadership is in the dawning and much effort is being made to inspire the country to hasten this era by confident attack on the part of all upon immediate difficulties and by a strengthening teamwork."

President Harding's notification to business leaders that the government intends to give a free hand to honest enterprise to meet and solve the difficulties now confronting it and his direct summons to get into an attitude of "full speed ahead" has had an encouraging effect and early results are expected.

The industrial leaders of the country are pleased with the constructive program outlined by the president and are ready to co-operate to the fullest extent in putting the scheme across.

President Wood of the American Woolen company, commenting upon President Harding's encouraging statement, said:

"The knowledge that the administration is practical in its ambitions and in its efforts to achieve; that it recognizes the importance and the rights of business should bring to it the general confidence which I honestly believe it deserves."

That is rather a negative attitude; but the American Woolen company is now more busily engaged than many of the other textile factories.

The monthly report of the Federal Reserve board on general business conditions is also quite encouraging, particularly in reference to the situation in the textile cities. This authority is not given to any undue optimism; and hence from such a conservative source the following indicates a fairly encouraging condition:

"In New England the woolen and worsted industries are experiencing considerable activity, operating on the whole at 75 per cent. of capacity or better. The raw wool market has been quiet throughout June and prices have weakened slightly. The cotton goods division of the textile industry has not fared as well as have the woolens and worsteds. The consumption of cotton by New England mills in May, while showing a considerable improvement over the preceding month of April, was slightly less than in March. Cotton goods prices have remained fairly stationary throughout the month of June."

With the settlement of tariff problems toward the close of the summer, the republican administration will undoubtedly make a great effort to put new life into all the great industries of the country. Meantime, the best policy for everybody to pursue is to work steadily where employment is available. Strikes at the present time are simply ruinous. The business depression cannot last much longer and its end will be hastened by active work by congress in dealing with the great economic questions in hand.

RECOGNIZE MEXICO

There seems to be no good reason why an acceptable understanding cannot be reached with Mexico so that we might recognize that republic and resume friendly relations with her government. President Obregon declared that the Mexican republic is now at peace under a stable government and that she is doing business with the United States same as with other nations. Last year Mexico exported to the United States goods worth \$168,000,000, chiefly consisting of oil, and bought from the United States products worth \$143,000,000. Apparently the condition upon which recognition of the Mexican republic is withheld, turns upon the required guarantee of fair treatment for American interests in Mexico. On that matter it would seem, there is good ground for difference of opinion.

Strong American interests have been endeavoring to get control of valuable oil interests in Mexico. All that the United States can ask is the same treatment accorded to the citizens of other nations doing business in that country. It seems that President Obregon desires only to protect the interests of Mexico and her people without discriminating against any particular nation. That is a reasonable policy and one to which the United States can hardly object. It is only what we ourselves would do, and are in reality doing at the present time. It appears that the interests of this nation would best be served by promptly recognizing the Mexican republic, forgetting the past and proceeding to strengthen our friendship with our sister republic rather than standing upon the demand of unreasonable concessions.

THE IRISH PROBLEM

The friends of the Irish cause on this side of the Atlantic have sufficient confidence in President De Valera to trust in the wisdom of his decision in dealing with the invitation of Lloyd George to attend a London conference. De Valera is right in stating that before going to London, it is of the utmost importance that all the representatives from Ireland should be united in a definite policy. That will appeal only to those who are opposed to the partition measure of the government and as might be expected, it will be opposed by the Ulster premier, who is but a tool of the British premier.

It is hoped that England will see the necessity of granting justice to Ireland and settling for all time this vexatious question that has caused so much turmoil during the past forty years. The people of Ireland are determined to fight on until justice is conceded in spite of England's threat to apply crushing military force.

TEACH GIRLS TO SWIM

Supt. Kernan of the park department can render a very great service to this community in providing facilities for teaching girls to swim at the public bathhouse on the Merrimack river. If he announces a day upon which girls and women can attend for that purpose, we venture to predict that he will find a large attendance, provided the weather be favorable. The civil service regulations must be complied with in selecting one or more female instructors in swimming. There are many people who feel that the civil service laws as applied to city departments have been a veritable nuisance. When the new charter is put into effect, there will be some relief from such interference and exactions.

THE FOURTH

On Monday will be observed the glorious Fourth but without any formal celebration beyond the midway features to be conducted on the South common by the local post of the American Legion. Nevertheless, the people will enter into the spirit of the day with the usual enthusiasm; and although times are not as prosperous as formerly, we have yet to be thankful that we live in this glorious country and that in spite of the business de-

pression, we are vastly better off than any of the other nations that engaged in the war. Before another independence day comes around, this country will be entering upon one of the greatest business booms in its history.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT

We doubt whether President Harding could have made any selection of chief justice of the supreme court that would meet such general applause as the appointment of ex-President Taft. It has been the ambition of his life, he says, and the country will rejoice that he has seen his ambition fulfilled. There is no place in the government in which the ex-president can render such eminent service as in the office of chief justice. He is a man of well balanced mind, remarkably free from prejudice and a staunch American. We believe his appointment will strengthen the judicial acumen of the entire court.

TO DROP SHIPPING

The government is going out of the shipping business and our merchant marine is to be sold out. It is alleged that the government has been losing about \$16,000,000 a month in the enterprise and now the ships are to be disposed of at sacrifice prices. Some that are unusable or useless may be sent to the scrap heap. It is a sorry story and may mean the death of our merchant marine from which we expected so much. It is said that such enterprises are best managed if left in private hands. If that helps them, then our merchantships may prosper. It is to be hoped our flag will not again disappear from the sea.

TECHNICAL PEACE

It is now two years since the treaty of Versailles was signed by the representatives of the allies and associated powers. At that time President Wilson signed for the United States, but it was necessary that the treaty should be ratified by the senate in order to make it binding upon this nation. The senate was willing to ratify the treaty if the covenant for the League of Nations could be excluded; but as this was impossible, the whole instrument was rejected and now congress has declared a technical peace.

It is presumed that in a separate treaty must be negotiated with Germany and Austria with which we were at war.

CAT HAS RIGHTS

The supreme court of Massachusetts has decided that a cat has a right to use her weapons of defense when danger threatens. The case grew out of a misunderstanding between the feline and a pet dog that fell under her displeasure. After the judge had listened to the evidence, he ruled in favor of the cat, and the dog's owner was ordered to pay damages and the court decided that the cat was within her rights and that plaintiff was at fault.

INITIATIVE CAMPAIGN

Next week will doubtless see the opening of a real campaign in support of the initiative petition of the chamber of commerce in favor of street paving by contract. The people will then have an opportunity to learn the facts and we are confident will not be misled by the false statements that are emanating from city hall through the favorite medium of the mis-statement put out by the city.

PIRACY IN PEACE

Quick communication, by wireless in particular, was supposed to have made piracy impossible. Yet piracy, however unlikely, might explain the disappearance of several ships off the Atlantic coast of the United States.

It is no more impossible than the sort of bank and pay-roll robberies which have developed since the war. Piracy, like this other outlawry, would be a natural echo of the war in Europe.

That band of world war veterans that entered the socialist convention at Detroit to tell the radicals who advocated force, that they could be accommodated there and then, may be regarded as more patriotic than discreet. Nevertheless, every true American will applaud their action. For disabled veterans, they are a doubly bunch. More power to them.

England might well settle the Irish question and get rid of a source of trouble that has engaged public attention almost continuously for the last 120 years. It is her chief source of weakness and will so remain until settled.

Of course everybody in Lowell will try to go to the common to join the boys of the Lowell Legion in celebrating the glorious Fourth.

The socialists in their convented at Detroit wisely refused to commit themselves to an endorsement of Russian sovietism and all the foolishness that passes for popular freedom in that unhappy paradise of the proletariat.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

James F. Donohoe, local agent for the Firestone tires, tells me that the area burned out at Hampton beach presented a sad spectacle when he went down Sunday afternoon. The Donohoe family has a beautiful cottage at Beach Head, commanding a splendid view of the beach, and of course the fire did not get that far. Mr. Donohoe is of the opinion—and it is quite generally shared by all—that in the reconstruction of Hampton's hotels and cottages some attention should be paid to the possibility of fire breaking out again and some regulations ought to be adopted to prevent it. In fact, at least the recurrence of such disasters as have visited the beach in recent years. Fire walls and fireproof structures will help and will be the cheapest in the long run.

There will be many a Lowell person who will miss the Janvrin hotel, always a rendezvous for Lowellians, who were always glad to see him. More than one Lowell visitor has commented on her rare ability to handle so large an enterprise as a beach hotel with its innumerable details. She told me once that the buying for the transient trade of the hotel's restaurant was perhaps the most uncertain element of the enterprise. Often she would

SEEN AND HEARD

All taxes are blue laws.

The beer expectations were all foam, says "Doc" Bartlett.

Patsy Lynch says some men will buy hair restorer from a bald-headed peddler.

About the first of the month, quoth Billy Higgins, the small becomes more deadly than the female.

John MacDougall says some of these college graduates should be given jobs as cheer leaders for business.

FEELING FINEL

It is estimated that the average man in all four years out of the last 10. You probably spend the greater part of those four years in complaining that you aren't well. But how much of the other 66 do you spend in rejoicing that you aren't sick?

EXACTLY SO!

The oriental beauty, bundled up to the eyes, may be immediate; the flapper, in scant costume, may be very modest. We merely repeat the opinion of Professor Janus Fazel Mazandarani, of Persia, now visiting this country. We get you, professor—like the price tags often do not tell the real value of the goods.

JUDGE KNEW EQUITY

Two boys were brought before a Philadelphia judge charged with stealing a ride on a freight train. They had little money, and were trying to get to New York to find work. Stealing rides at the present freight rates is no crime, the judge held. Which shows that this particular judge had studied equity.

PITY THE KIDS

"Social pressure"—two hours' movies, too many parties, late hours, nervous excitement generally—are chief causes of fatigue and malnutrition among children, Dr. Veeder, of St. Louis, tells the American Medical association. City conditions are a strain on children. It's the lucky youth whose parents were wise and firm enough to send him to bed early and regularly when he was a child.

HANDS FULL

Richard Washburn Child, soon to sail as American ambassador to Italy, says he believes less in preaching than in a good example. He adds that, "If there is anything worse than saying 'I am not my brother's keeper,' it is saying, 'I insist on being my brother's keeper.'" One thing to be said for that view is that most of us who attempt to police ourselves properly, without undertaking to regulate others, will have their hands full.

WHAT ADVERTISING DOES

Americans bathe more often than any other people, and Saturday is no longer the one universal day for bathing, says a Chicago advertising expert. Why? Americans have been trained to bathe frequently by the relentless propaganda of soap advertisements, he explains. You may be one of those who like to say you are never influenced by advertisements. But the fact is that the furnishings in your home, the cereals you eat for breakfast, the styles of your wife's wardrobe, the photograph that entertains you in the evening, were all largely determined for you by newspaper advertisements. Think it over.

WEDDINGS

It is estimated 100,000 couples were married in the United States this June. It may be conservatively figured that each couple will spend an average of \$500 to start a home—a total investment of \$50,000,000 in household furnishings. Each marriage adds a unit of energy to the buying power of the nation. It creates new demands for products of factory and farm, thus putting more hands to work. Each wedding is a contribution to the national prosperity. So June romance has its material value—\$50,000,000 worth this June.

MARY'S SERENADE

Johnny and 'Lige and Harrison Tate Came wanderin' in through th' barnyard gate. And they started a-singin'—more's th' pity— A sentimental-like sort o' ditty. Th' milkin' was late and th' chores half done— Worst kind o' time to be stoppin' for fun— I up and tells 'em they'd best light out But they grins right back: "Cheer up, Old Scout! Th' moon's jest up and th' tree-frog choir! Is startin' to set th' world on fire!"

I stretches up from th' milkin' stool, A-cuesin' myself for a slip-shod fool, And, squintin' around through th' evelin' haze, I light all ablaze. "Now, boys," says I, "we might try one, But then, by golly, I sure am done— For Mary'll stand for just as much as this here leatin' and singin' and such!"

"All right," says they, and we all tune up. While 'Lige beats time with th' milkin' cup. It ain't quite ten, when we all come And me with th' milkin' yet to do— I gazes up towards th' kitchen door A-knowin' thar Mary's in there, sore! And then, by jing, as we all stand up, We feel like a buzz, a buzz, a buzz. We hears a sniffe across th' gate, And there stands Mary, as close as Fate.

Well—hugs my arm, as I ambles rear, And begs: "Sings another one, Jimmy, dear!" So Johnny and 'Lige and Harrison Tate Grinned as they left through th' barnyard gate! —Walter Greenough in Farm Life.

SINN FEIN CHIEFS MEET

DeValera, Griffiths and MacNeill Confer—Are in General Accord

DUBLIN, July 2. (By the Associated Press)—Shortly after the release Thursday from Mountjoy prison of Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, he conferred with Eamon de Valera, at the Griffith home in Connaught. Mr. de Valera also talked with Professor John MacNeill, president of the Gaelic league, who was released with Mr. Griffith.

The Irish republican leaders are in general accord and will state their common cause at the conference in the Mansion House here on Monday.

The southern unionist representatives who will attend the conference are understood to favor acceptance of the invitation to confer with representatives of the British government and northern Ireland in London. They are said to be in substantial agreement with the republicans in opposing the separation of northeast Ulster, and their suggestion will be in the direction, it is believed, of increasing the power of the central council which will bind together the northern and southern parliaments.

The Ulsterites, on the other hand, it is understood here, are disposed to favor increased financial powers being exercised by each parliament separately, and are not willing to agree to entrust them to the central council. If the conference is held in London this will be one of the chief points discussed.

STILLMAN WILLING

WIFE SHOULD SUE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 2.—The redirect examination of James A. Stillman in the hearings which adjourned yesterday was described as leaving the inference that he would have been willing for Mrs. Stillman to have started her divorce battle, instead of himself, if it had been possible in that way to try out the legitimacy of her infant son, Guy.

One question sought to learn whether the banker, before instituting his suit, had expressed willingness to Mrs. Stillman's attorneys for her to start proceedings for a divorce, if she wanted one. Another inquired if he had not later been told that, as a defendant in a divorce action, he could not test Guy Stillman's paternity. Then it was asked if he had not brought the action against his wife and her youngest child as a result of this information. None of these questions was answered, the referee upholding objection by defense counsel.

Cross-examination of Mr. Stillman drew the admission that he made his wife gifts of jewelry a week after Guy was born, the following Christmas, and during the next year. On redirect examination, it was said, Mr. Stillman declared that when he gave these presents he was not in possession of all the information that afterwards caused him to sue for divorce.

Attorneys for Mr. Stillman failed yesterday to have spread upon the record a letter alleged to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Fred Beaumont. This letter had previously been received in evidence and later stricken out. Referee Gleason declined to accept it.

stock up for a busy week-end only to have the rain descend in torrents and keep away those week-enders who had planned to join the visitors. I have had many a good meal at Mrs. Munsey's hospitable and have enjoyed my stays there even though the diligent Ralph and his cowboys may have washed a bit early in the morning. I do hope that the Janvrin will rise from the ashes more majestically than ever before and stand out as a mecca for the thousands who have passed over its thresholds in days gone by.

HOW WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Escape the Dreaded Sufferings of that Period by Taking Mrs. Block's Advice

Hopkins, Minn.—"During Change of Life I had hot flashes and suffered for two years. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper and got good results from taking it. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish this fact as a testimonial."—Mrs. ROBERT BLOCK, Box 542, Hopkins, Minn.

It has been said that no woman in a thousand passes this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sinking spells, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, nervousness, are only a few of the symptoms. Every woman at this age should profit by Mrs. Block's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., will send their Private Text-Book, "Ailments Peculiar to Women," upon request. It is free, and contains valuable information.

Just One Complaint

At last we have had fault found with a KEN-TON Tooth Brush. A customer told us recently that it wore 1000 times, but, as he bought another, we did not take the complaint seriously.

The brushes cannot come out.

Howard Apothecary

197 Central St. Closed July 4th at 12:30 P. M.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

From the Wounded

WE don't want cheers when we hobble past— We never expected the cheers to last; But after the country made a fuss Concernin' the things it would do for us, It kinda seems that there's something wrong Or we wouldn't be waitin' quite so long For the things they promised us long ago— Say, don't you think they're a trifle slow?

WE didn't linger or wait at all In joinin' up at our country's call, And we wasn't slow in doin' our stunt When we walloped the kfeinies at the front; But now that the war is over, say, It seems to us that this long delay In payin' a part of the promised debt Ain't just exactly what we should get!

WE ain't expectin' no rousin' cheers, But even after a couple o' years, You'd think this nation we battled for Would still remember there was a war, And after a while, perhaps, come through With some of the help that it promised to! And in the meantime, we hope and plan And hobbil along the best we can! Copyright, 1921, by The Lowell Sun

MRS. KABER ON TRIAL

Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber is here shown as she went on trial at Cleveland on a first-degree murder charge. She is accused of plotting the murder of her husband, Daniel F. Kaber, two years ago. Her mother and her daughter by a previous marriage face similar indictments.

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EDWARDS & MONAHAN CO., BUILDERS

430 HILDBRETH BUILDING Lowell, Mass. Telephone 6106

Industrial Buildings Residences and Industrial Housing
Standard Mill Construction School and College Buildings
Concrete Construction Office and Bank Buildings
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

RELIABILITY—Established 1875—Incorporated 1910—SERVICE

EDWARDS & MONAHAN CO., BUILDERS

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Dame Fashion Turns Seasons Upside Down



By MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK, July 2.—Other times, other costumes, not "other times," is the feminine axiom today.

We hear a lot from scientists about climatic changes all over the world but they don't say a word about the color changes which defy climatic precedents in women's clothes.

Who would have thought, even a year ago, of painting the town red on a hot summer day with flaming gowns? The whole summer color scheme of delicate cool tints has been melted away before the onrush of the flaming colors.

Lingerie gowns, swiss gowns, all sorts of gowns are of bright red, henna, and the deepest orange—not only burnt, but burning to the eye. Green, which is supposedly a cool color, runs with such violence from

deepest apple green to the green-blue Egyptian that its coolness is but a memory. A bevy of summer girls, indeed, resembles in the distance the waxy wintry hues of a nice signman. Of course the pale tints still exist for those who refuse to follow the flaming trail.

Whether the color is pale or vivid there is one thing you can't escape. This is the jumper. This old-fashioned style revived at intervals, and always popular with children, is the one fashion you meet at every turn and in every material. This slip-on gown with its straight lines, a poplin and sleeves or blouse, is found in the most exclusive shops and the most popular ones. Jersey cloth, cotton crepe, crepe de chine, with pongee, ginghams, and even lawns in the ever-present jumper.

THEY'LL DO THIS EVERY YEAR



One more annual holiday for orphan kiddies! Knights of Columbus have decided to designate a national Orphans' Day. Orphans will be treated to music, cakes, games, ice cream, everything. Joseph Grace, Andrew Jerick and Pasquale Dhuca are shown here eating goodies at the New York picnic.

STEINHAUSER GUILTY

Boston Policeman Convicted of Manslaughter — Given Six Months' Sentence

BOSTON, July 2.—A jury that has deliberated 18½ hours today returned a verdict of manslaughter against Policeman Bernard Steinhauer. The officer killed Louis Quitt of Medford while he was under arrest on a bootlegging charge. Steinhauer offered a defense the statement that he drew his revolver to defend himself when Quitt sought to break away but did not know that he had discharged it until afterward.

Steinhauer was sentenced to serve six months in the house of correction.

UNAUTHORIZED CANNVASSERS

There are men canvassing Lowell selling rag mummies who represent themselves as coming from the Lowell Light company. At the present time the Lowell Gas Light company have no men canvassing for the sale of mummies, and as every man connecting with the company wears a yellow badge, it would be well to insist on seeing this badge for identification.

DRUNKENNESS ON INCREASE

There were 41 more arrests for drunkenness in Lowell during the past month, than in June, 1920. This fact was revealed by a comparison of the probation office reports for the two years. In June 1920, there were 95 males arrested, and 5 females, a total of 101. The past month there were 135 males, and seven females. In May, 1921, there were 125 males, and seven females, a total of 132. This year showed a total of 113, an increase of 20.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents.)

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

"Madonnas and Men" Feature Photoplay of Elaborate Program For First Part of Week

Another big Black's New England theatre production has been arranged for Merrimack Square theatre patrons for the first half of the holiday week and the new policy of Capitol theatre methods of program presentation, which was so successfully inaugurated last week, will again be carried out.

The combination of musical effects with the best obtainable photoplays has created a distinct hit in local theatrical circles and as usual the Merrimack Square theatre has taken the initiative in bringing this novelty to Lowell.

The program on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which, by the way, should have a distinct appeal to holiday audiences, will open with a feature, "Southern Melodies." This will be followed by the always entertaining Merrimack Square Magazine and the third feature will be "Sharks at the Bottom of the Sea," a unique film presentation.

"Indian Summer," a film idyll, will come next in order. Then will come a new series of production which proved so entertaining and amusing last week—"What a Difference Just a Few Hairs Make!"

The third feature will be "Mather Macchree," a scenic vocal portrayal by Charles Hanson.

The next number will be the feature attraction of the program, "Madonnas and Men," a musical comedy, an elaborate photoplay that carries the spectator from ancient Rome to modern New York. This is the production that has given forth enthusiastic comment from press and public at its premier presentation recently in New York.

The producers of "Madonnas and Men" took it upon themselves to tell and settings that must have cost a handsome fortune. A thrillingly dramatic story of ancient Rome and modern New York. So well have they done their work that there is not a moment when the spectator is not sitting on the edge of his seat breathlessly awaiting the unfolding of the sensational and melodramatic episodes of the big drama.

The Roman part of the story is given at the beginning and at the finish. Between these two parts there is the modern story of life in New York. White Light district which serves as a background for as highly an interesting story as has ever reached the screen. Among the highlights of the big scenes pictured might be mentioned the Roman Amphitheatre and Colosseum, the famous "Midnight Revue" of the Broadway cabaret, at the very height of the night life and the dressing room of the most famous dancer of the midnight shows. It is in this dressing room set that one of the most amusing and comic scenes of "Madonnas and Men" takes place, but to mention all of the great scenes would take a full page of this paper and now words cannot properly describe them, they must be seen to be fully appreciated.

"Madonnas and Men" will be followed by a Fountain Dance with special settings given by Bernice Adams. A Sunshine comedy, "All Wrong," and a postlude will complete the bill.

Franker Nelson has arranged the usual excellent Sunday program for tomorrow afternoon and evening and patrons are again assured of an exemplification of this theatre's policy: "Always a Good Show."

THE STRAND

Hobart Bosworth in "His Own Law" First Three Days of Week—Monday Matinee Starts at 12 Noon

Spend a fine, safe, cool and comfortable Fourth of July by attending The Strand on Monday and seeing one of the best bills of the summer season. Patrons are again reminded of the fact that the theatre which assures you the best comfort during these hot, sultry days is The Strand. It's always cool and enjoyable at this playhouse, no matter how extreme the heat is on the outside. A special cooling system makes it possible to keep the temperature at normal all of the time. It's worth the price of admission alone to enjoy the comforts of the Strand. Large, airy, comfortable chairs, pleasing surroundings and the best motion pictures procurable.

For the first three days of the week,

starting with matinee on Monday, will be the way will start at 12 o'clock noon instead of the usual hour at 1 o'clock. Hobart Bosworth will be presented in his newest serial special, "His Own Law," and for an added attraction, the one and only Charlie Chaplin, king of screen comedians, will be shown in a revised version of "Tillie's Punctured Romance," said to be the masterpiece of all his comedy creations. He will be assisted by Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand and others. The features for the last three days of the week, beginning with matinee on Thursday, will be Jack Pickford in "The Man Who Had Everything," and Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy." The usual comedy and weekly will also be shown. For the concert Sunday the same high-grade offering of big-time vaudeville and an entire change of pictures will be offered.

A striking plot is developed in "His Own Law." A construction engineer has the uncanny habit of stealing away from his office and immediately upon completion of an engineering project, and burying himself in the tenderloin district. During one of these surreptitious meetings and quarrels with a young French engineer whom he chances to meet in a cheap saloon. A reconciliation follows and he goes to sleep for the night in a cheap lodging house. In the morning he resorts to digging ditches for breakfast money. The true identity of each remains unknown to each other, and from this on comes many interesting



MON. TUE. WED. J. PARKER READ, JR. presents

HOBART BOSWORTH

"HIS OWN LAW"

He was caught between love of a friend and love for a woman.

HOW DID HE DECIDE?

IT REFLECTS A CODE OF HONOR STRICTER THAN ANY WRITTEN LAW.

A star whose ability in his chosen line cannot be surpassed.

N.Y. Review

SECOND FEATURE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

assisted by MARIE DRESSLER, CHESTER CONKLIN, MABEL NORMAND, MACK SWAIN

in the NEW VERSION of the greatest picture comedy ever filmed

TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE

facts—A salvo of giggles—A broadside of laughter—A barrage of uproarious fun.

The masterpiece of screen comedy

SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE & PHOTO-PLAYS

Tonight—"Marooned Hearts"

ROYAL

FOR SUNDAY ONLY

The Land of the Lost

A new-to-Lowell drama with a new twist. Six acts. All-star cast.

SWEETHEART MINE

With OLIVE THOMAS

The tale of a sweet Irish lassie who came to America in search of romance and fame. Six acts.

An EDGAR Comedy, Selznick News and other specials.

Also BILLIE BURKE Serial.

MERRIMACK SQ THEATRE

MON. TUE. WED.

GALA HOLIDAY PROGRAM

The Season's Gigantic Masterpiece

MADONNAS and MEN

A story so startlingly realistic, so remarkably dramatic that it stirs to the very depths the emotions of all who see it.

SPECIAL ADDED

ATTRACTION

CLYDE COOK

— IN —

"ALL WRONG"

A comedy feature that will make you laugh until happy tears run down your cheeks.



BLACK NEW ENGLAND THEATRES PRESENT

1. Overture Southern Melodies
2. Merrimack Sq. News
3. Sharks at the Bottom of the Sea
An unique film presentation
4. Indian Summer
An Idyll in Film
5. Jungle Vaudeville
6. What a Difference Just a Few Hairs Make
7. "Mather Macchree" Charles Hanson
8. "MADONNAS and MEN"
9. "FOUNTAIN DANCE" Bernice Adams
10. "All Wrong" Clyde Cook
11. "Postlude"

SUNDAY—Bebe Daniels in "YOU NEVER CAN TELL" Also "HEART OF TWENTY"

and thrilling developments in which romance and other phases of life as we know it develop. Bosworth is seen to particular advantage.

When Charlie Chaplin plays the villain, Mabel Normand the vamp, and Marie Dressler the "wronged gal" with Chester Conklin and Mack Swain doing their bits too, there is an irresistible combination of players and situations that will make the world laugh. And "Tillie's Punctured Romance" which is coming as the added attraction for the first three days, in its revised version, contains all this and a whole lot more. Through six side-splitting tricks, Chaplin alternates between the roles of the wise city guy, the vamped mere male, and the henpecked spouse. Tillie is the chief instigator for these sudden changes and she soon shows the wise city guy that things can't always go his way. Mabel Normand is the little crook from the city and the heart-breaking vamp. Not until the last minute does she let any one in on the fact that she isn't as black as she's painted. Every reel is packed with a thousand laughs, as one side-splitting situation follows another, till they reach a smashing climax of roaring hilarity. "Tillie's Punctured Romance" is destined to again rock the city with laughter.

Jack Pickford is featured in "The Man Who Had Everything," and he is supported by a capable cast. The star calls the picture one of his luckiest and best, for it shows him to particular advantage and was finished on April 18, his lucky number. He was born on the 18th, married on the 18th, left New York to enter pictures on the 18th and did many other things associated with the figure 18 and they all were lucky for him. The latest film offering is said to be one of his best.

Dainty Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy," is another photoplay of genuine merit that will help make this star more popular than ever with the picture fans. It's a beautiful story and

produced with an elaborateness and finish that makes it wonderfully attractive and interesting.

There are 1000 seats at 10 cents each in all performances. It's worth that much to keep cool and comfortable.

NEW LAKEVIEW PARK Don't forget Lakeview as a medium of enjoyment over the week-end. There is free vaudeville and a wide variety of amusements always on tap. You can go by automobile or on the electric. Tomorrow afternoon and evening band concerts will be given, and the public is cordially invited to enjoy the music in the heart of the place. July 1st, free vaudeville, afternoon and evening, and Miner-Doyle's orchestra for dancing.

NEW Jewel Theatre

BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM

"THE WOMAN WHO UNDERSTOOD"

A big Robertson-Cole production in seven reels. Don't miss this strong dramatic feature.

Added Feature

ALICE MANN

IN

"THE WATER LILY"

The story of the triumph of the heart of a flower.

Comedy—International News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Holiday Super-Specials

"EVERY WOMAN"

The noted nine-part Paramount Aircraft special. The most wonderful story told on the screen.

Final Episode of "FANTOMAS"

ART ACORD in the fifth episode "The White Horseman"

KATHLYN WILLIAMS in "The Man, the Girl and the Lion"

A Jungle Picture

Comedy: Billy Franey in "Fixing Lizzie"



SUNDAY SHOW

Taylor Holmes

The Comedy Star, in

"THE MAN WHO STAYED HOME"

Special—"Cumberland Romance"

Comedy and Weekly

ROYAL

FOR SUNDAY ONLY

The Land of the Lost

A new-to-Lowell drama with a new twist. Six acts. All-star cast.

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THE STRAND

Hobart Bosworth in "His Own Law" First Three Days of Week—Monday Matinee Starts at 12 Noon

Spend a fine, safe, cool and comfortable Fourth of July by attending The Strand on Monday and seeing one of the best bills of the summer season. Patrons are again reminded of the fact that the theatre which assures you the best comfort during these hot, sultry days is The Strand. It's always cool and enjoyable at this playhouse, no matter how extreme the heat is on the outside. A special cooling system makes it possible to keep the temperature at normal all of the time. It's worth the price of admission alone to enjoy the comforts of the Strand. Large, airy, comfortable chairs, pleasing surroundings and the best motion pictures procurable.

For the first three days of the week,

starting with matinee on Monday, will be the way will start at 12 o'clock noon instead of the usual hour at 1 o'clock. Hobart Bosworth will be presented in his newest serial special, "His Own Law," and for an added attraction, the one and only Charlie Chaplin, king of screen comedians, will be shown in a revised version of "Tillie's Punctured Romance," said to be the masterpiece of all his comedy creations. He will be assisted by Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand and others. The features for the last three days of the week, beginning with matinee on Thursday, will be Jack Pickford in "The Man Who Had Everything," and Shirley Mason in "Wing Toy." The usual comedy and weekly will also be shown. For the concert Sunday the same high-grade offering of big-time vaudeville and an entire change of pictures will be offered.

A striking plot is developed in "His Own Law." A construction engineer has the uncanny habit of stealing away from his office and immediately upon completion of an engineering project, and burying himself in the tenderloin district. During one of these surreptitious meetings and quarrels with a young French engineer whom he chances to meet in a cheap saloon. A reconciliation follows and he goes to sleep for the night in a cheap lodging house. In the morning he resorts to digging ditches for breakfast money. The true identity of each remains unknown to each other, and from this on comes many interesting

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Drop Question of Extension of Treaty

LONDON, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Great Britain has notified Japan that, owing to the decision of Lord Birkenhead, the lord high chancellor, that the Anglo-Japanese treaty, even if denounced July 15, will automatically run for another year, the question of a three months' extension of the treaty has been dropped.

PARIS OFFERS NEW CUP RACE



For your summer party Paris suggests the cup and saucer race. It's loads of fun! One cup and saucer is balanced on the head and one carried in each hand. Above, the winner of such a race given for French war orphans is being congratulated by his friends.

1727 IRISH PRISONERS IN INTERNMENT CAMP

BALLYKILMAR, Ireland, July 2.—(By the Associated Press)—The Internment Camp for Irish political prisoners established here last November is now filled with 1727 men.

It was originally used as a training camp for Ulster troops in the war and is divided into two enclosures which are called "cages." Within each of these are rows of brown huts and an extensive recreation ground, the whole ringed about thickly with barbed wire and overlooked by a number of high sentry boxes.

There have been no escapes from Ballykilmar since its opening. "Tunnelling would be impossible," an officer said, "because the water comes close to the surface of the ground."

The men are housed 25 to a hut, each being provided with a plank bed, straw mattress and four blankets.

The Associated Press correspondent and a representative of an English news agency were the first newspapermen ever allowed to enter the camp, which is about 30 miles from Belfast. Scarcely a drearier spot is to be found in Ireland. The camp is pitched on a flat which is swept by all the winds that sport on Dundrum Bay.

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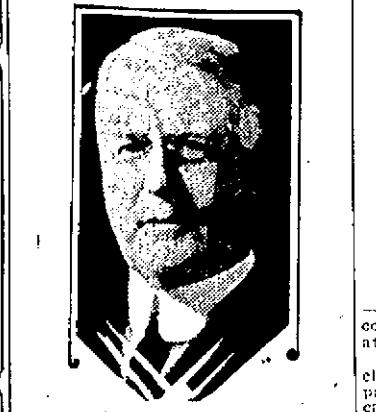
OFFICE, 8 THORNDIKE ST.

HE WILL MAKE DETROIT
"FIRST FREE CITY"

(By Newspaper Enterprise)
DETROIT, July 2.—Mayor Jim Couzens is striving to make Detroit "the first free city in America." Couzens plans to bring all public utilities—telephones, gas, electric power and street railways—under municipal ownership.

He hopes to demonstrate the practicability of public operation of public utilities before the entire nation.

Couzens' creed is that the fullest civic development can be attained only when a community as such is economically independent. It gratifies Couzens to see a large city humble itself before private ownership en-



MAYOR COUZENS

trenched in special privilege.

"One thing at a time," is Couzens' motto.

He now is in the midst of establishing a municipal street railway.

His ultimate objective, however, is made plain by his public utterances during many heated political campaigns. Couzens is reluctant to speak of all his projects. The reason for his silence is that he proposes to develop a new type of citizen.

"To operate large enterprises," he says, "we must draw our executives from the ranks of the business men. Before we can hope to obtain this class of municipal executive, we must teach business men that service comes first, money-making afterward. Naturally, inculcating a similar spirit must extend to the entire citizenship."

Couzens exemplifies in his own life his ideal of good citizenship.

He is a millionaire many times over, but he has quit piling up wealth to serve his city.

"I have a hard time finding men for the few important positions it is necessary to keep filled now," he says. "I must find more men of the type I need as I enlarge the scope of our municipal enterprises."

Couzens is particularly exasperated by the personnel of the state public utility commissions, which he classifies as "irresponsible bodies."

"We must have home rule in all things which affect the people of the community vitally," he declares.

The millionaire mayor has the nation's most unique field in which to work out his program.

From 1906 to 1919, the year he took office, Detroit doubled its area and its population, leaping from 40 to 80 square miles and from 500,000 to 1,000,000 residents.

Civic institutions and utilities did not keep pace.

Couzens found Detroit an overgrown village.

Immediately he set about to rebuild the city. Bond issues totaling \$6,000,000 have been issued for work on schools, hospitals, water supply, sewers, parks and the street railway.

In addition to this amount, the city spends \$55,000,000 annually in ordinary maintenance.

He made 75 speeches in three weeks in the campaign to start the municipal railway. Virtually alone, he sold the idea to the citizens.

"In less than five years," he asserts now, "we will own and operate every inch of street railway in the city. We are building 100 miles of extensions at present. 300 miles of the privately-owned Detroit United lines are being taken over, and 65 more miles of extensions are projected."

"It will be a demonstration to the cities of the country that the real remedy for inferior street car service is municipal ownership."

Couzens is preparing to experiment with trackless trolley cars, which will travel over ordinary pavement on rubber-tired wheels. The Detroit municipal railway commission has advertised for bids for 50 such cars.

The cars are to be used in outlying sections where scarcity of business and high cost of rail installation make ordinary street cars impracticable. Later, if the cars are satisfactory their use will be extended and may eventually revolutionize city transportation.

The trackless car resembles the ordinary safety "one-man" street car in appearance. Instead of steel wheels, however, it has cushioned truck wheels, which with solid rubber tires. The trolley also is different, being so designed that it can swing out of line on either side a distance of 10 feet, clearing the top of other vehicles.

Its big advantage over the ordinary type of car is the saving in cost of installation. At present prices it costs about \$60,000 a mile to lay tracks.

Though he uses "big corporation" methods, more citizens have interviewed Couzens personally than any other Detroit mayor in recent history.

Ceaselessly active—his first vacation in 30 years was last August—he nevertheless insists that every person who wishes to confer with him, and who has not a trivial errand, be ushered into his office.

But there's no political hand-shaking about "Jim." It's all business.

He's ready with big donations for all worthy charitable purposes. And he admits an obsession for dominoes, the non-galloping variety—plays every day after lunch.

Will he be re-elected this fall? Sixty-six per cent. of the voters endorsed his policies this spring.

Couzens' first job was at \$5 a month, pumping the organ in a church in Chatham, Ont., where he was born in 1872. Before he had completed high school he got work in a soap factory. After several years as a news "butcher" on the Erie & Huron railroad, he became a car checker for the Michigan Central railway in Detroit.

He still has the reputation of being the best checker the railway ever had—developed a new system for the work.

A coal dealer liked his nimbleness with figures, hired him as a book-keeper, and later delegated him as his personal representative in the Ford

CHASED OFF THE BEACH!



Here's what not to wear at Atlantic City. The picture shows one of the famous Atlantic City women beach cops chasing girls off the beach for wearing men's bathing suits and no stockings.

company, which he helped to finance at the start.

When Couzens resigned after climbing to the top in the Ford company, he started a bank. Then he became street commissioner, later police commissioner, and finally mayor.

THE BOSTON TAILOR

Sam Cohen, owner of the Boston Tailor establishment at 245 Middlesex street, says he can make you a suit that will wear longer than any ready-made suit you can buy and at that he will save you money. This, he says, applies to both men and women. His business is tailoring, so he knows what he is talking about.

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TUFTS DENIES ALLEN'S CHARGES IN ANSWER

BOSTON, July 2.—Charges that District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex county conspired with Boston attorneys and others to extort money from persons threatened with indictments were denied today in a formal answer filed in his behalf with the supreme court. Other charges made by Attorney General J. Weston Allen as a basis for a demand for the removal of the district attorney also were denied.

Regarding the extortion charge, in which it is alleged that members of a party at a country road house paid \$100,000 to escape prosecution, the answer "denies expressly" that Tufts conspired with any person to communicate to others threats that an indictment would be procured, that he in any way assisted in causing large sums of money to be paid in any person, or that he entered into any agreement with accused men promising not to prosecute.

In the main the answer is a general denial of all charges. As to his part in effecting the arrest and return to state prison of Herman L. Barney, Mr. Tufts says his first information as to Barney came from Lieut. O'Halloran of the Newton police and that he does not yet know exactly by hearsay where or by whom Barney had been secreted.

As to charges of alleged failure to prosecute cases, Mr. Tufts says that he has repeatedly asked the chief justice of the superior court for additional means of trying cases and that applied to the legislature for relief. The number of cases proffered, he says, has been small as compared with his predecessors.

With particular reference to the charge that he had not prosecuted cases of automobile theft with diligence, the district attorney said he would admit that he had not selected a particular class of cases, such as automobiles, for prosecution, but averred he had done his best with the means and opportunity afforded him.

MRS. O'HARE LOCATED

Kidnapped Socialist at Montello, Nev.—Ten Men Under Arrest

TWINN FALLS, Idaho, July 2.—Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, socialist lecturer, is at Montello, Nev., where 10 of the men who yesterday kidnapped her here are under arrest, according to a telegram which H. H. Friedman, sponsor for Mrs. O'Hare's appearance here, said he received from her. She has appealed to the governor of Nevada for protection, according to the message.

LOWELL MAN SAW CARP BOX IN FRANCE

There is at least one Lowell man who saw Georges Carpentier in action in the ring and he is Edward J. Lynch, the well known mail carrier, whose home is at 173 Allen street. This was in 1916 and the scene of the battle was in France, Carpentier's opponent being Williams, an old-time boxer of Seattle, Wash. The fight did not last very long as Williams received a K.O. in the middle of the second round. Speaking about the fight today Mr. Lynch said it was staged by the Y.M.C.A. at St. Aignan, France, for the American soldiers and a great many witnessed the exhibition, which proved very interesting when it lasted. Carpentier was then in the French Aviation Corps. Williams at that time was a member of the American outfit, being with the military police and the only training that both men had was what they had received while in the service. Mr. Lynch, however, would not predict the outcome of this afternoon's bout as he said he is not familiar enough with the art of boxing to be able to pick out the winner.

LAUNDRY IS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Damage by fire to the extent of several thousand dollars was caused to the plant of the New System Laundry at the foot of Howe street early this morning. The origin of the fire is not known for practically everything on the floor where the blaze occurred, was burned and although Chief Saunders visited the scene this forenoon, he was unable to determine where or how the fire started.

The blaze, which was on the main floor of the building, was discovered at 3:31 o'clock by the watchman, who sounded an alarm from box 81. The department responded quickly and when the firefighters reached the place they found the first floor a roaring furnace. Several lines of hose were laid and it was only after about an hour's work that the flames were finally subdued.

The fire was confined to the first floor of the building, although the ceilings were badly burned, but the numerous heaps of clothing ready to be laundered or that had been washed, were destroyed. The laundry is owned by Alcide Parent and Edward Bergeron.

CARP LOST WAY ON REACHING ARENA

RINGSIDE, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—Carpenter entered the arena at 2 o'clock. He went immediately to his dressing room.

He lost his way on reaching Boyle's Thirty Acres. He stood outside puzzled as to which entrance to take. Two guides went out and piloted him in. Francois Descamps, the Frenchman's manager, entered the arena chattering to himself with Parisian abandon and gesticulating as he marched to the dressing room a few feet ahead of the challenger.

The challenger looked as dapper as ever. He was wearing a gray suit with cap to match.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE

The case of Edward L. Stone, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Wilfred Grenier June 12 in a motorcycle and auto smash at Billerica, was continued to July 15. Grenier was killed when his motorcycle, which he was driving, while a woman was a passenger in the side car, crashed into the car operated by the defendant.

DOGS LOST In Westford

Two large setter dogs, one red, one white. Collars marked. Telephone Dr. Brady, Lowell 958 or Westford 5 ring 21. Reward.

Rosy Cheek for Girl and Boy

Keep the children in good health. It is the greatest blessing that can come to them. Most of their ailments start with irregularities of the stomach and bowels. Overeating or eating improper food, also failure to establish the vitally important habit of a daily movement of the bowels, are causes of much serious illness during the growing years. Frequently worms in the stomach or intestines are indicated by a feverish condition, restless nights, nervousness, biting the nails, choking, pains, and nausea. The safe, sure remedy is "L. P." Atwood's Medicine, used by Maine mothers for more than a half century. Buy it now and have it ready for family illnesses. 50 cents at your dealers. Satisfaction assured. "L. P." Medicine Co., Lowell, Mass.

Ten cents in stamps or coin sent to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 20, Detroit, Mich., will bring you a generous sample and a booklet on "The Care of the Hair."

Harlick's Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HARLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Worcester Sub-Postoffice Robbed

WORCESTER, July 2.—The sub-postoffice on Providence street was entered by thieves early this morning and the safe, containing \$450 in cash and stamps was carried away.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



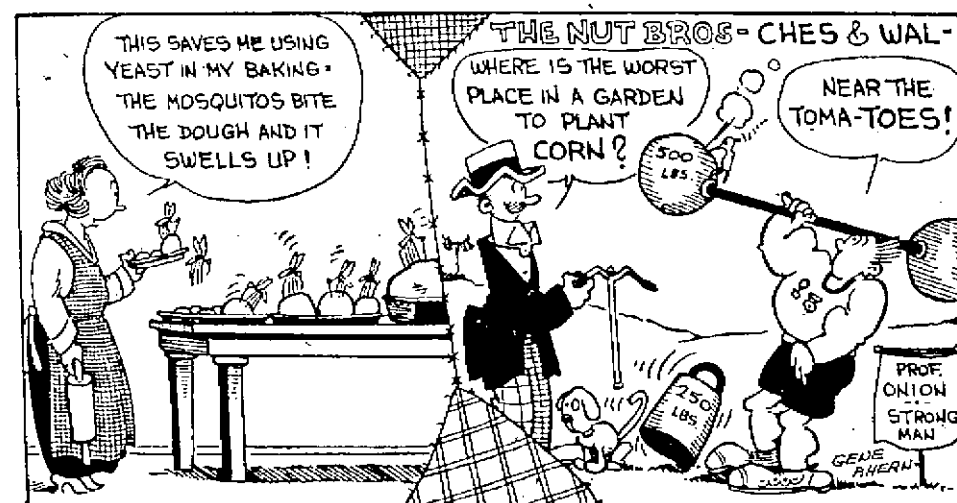
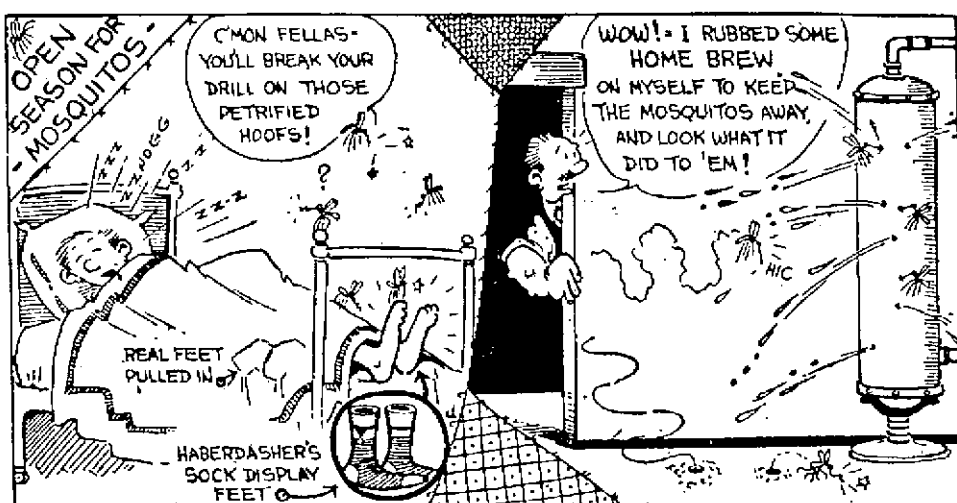
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



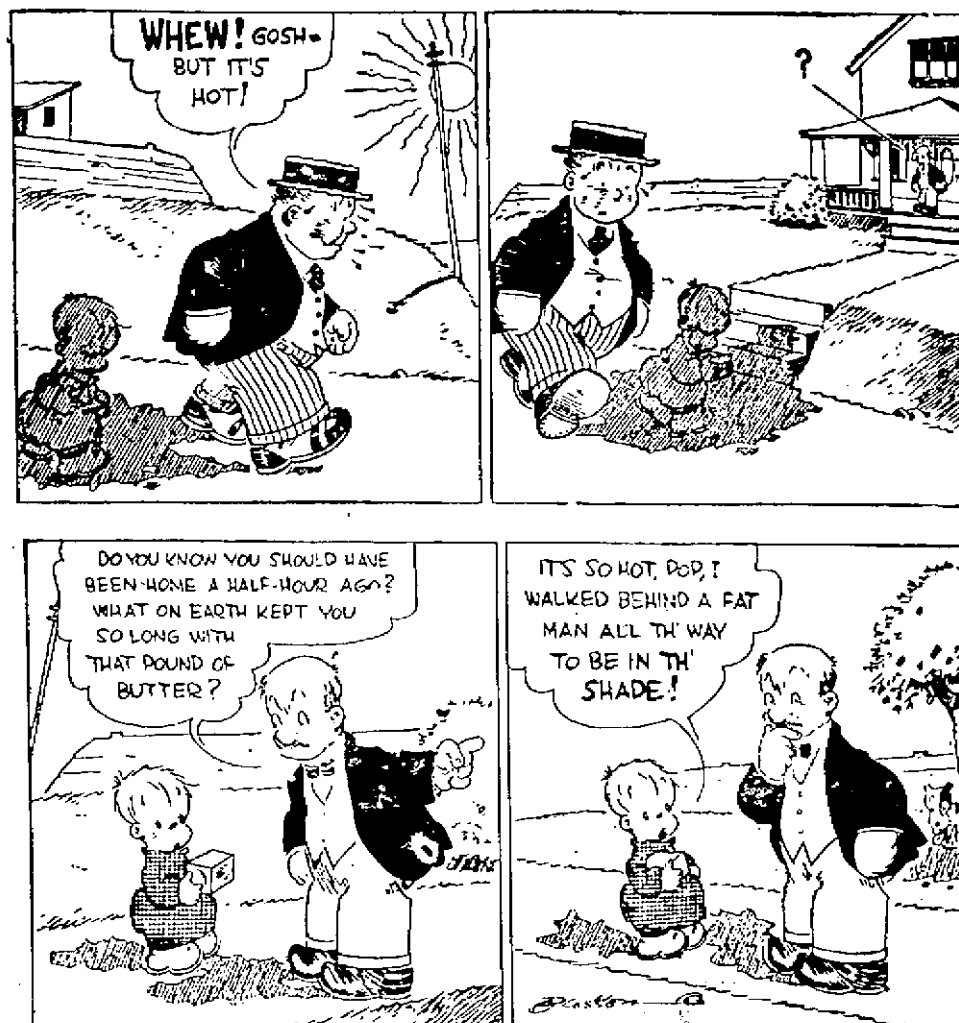
THE CRAZY QUILT

BY AHERN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER



With Chocolate Sauce

CREAMY and wonderfully flavored Jersey Ice Cream itself is a mouth-watering morsel—but when you add chocolate sauce! U-m-m-m-m! Serve

Jersey Ice Cream

often for dessert—with different sauces and fruits. It's a welcome change from pastries. Contains only pure cream, sugar and best flavorings. Serve Jersey tonight. Sold in bulk or Tript-Seal bricks.

"Look for the Jersey Sign."

Made by Jersey Ice Cream Company, Lawrence, Mass.

SOLD BY

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL.

SUN ATLAS COUPON

Present this coupon and 50c at The Sun Office and get a copy of THE PEOPLES' ATLAS The latest and most up-to-date Atlas and 1920 U. S. Census. Just published. One should be in every home.

Name Street and No. City or Town This coupon and 59c secures a copy.



Y. D. "INVADES" BOSTON TODAY

Advance on City from Many
Places for First Reunion
Since Demobilization

Billeting of the Thousands
of Visitors a Problem —
Parade Monday

BOSTON, July 2.—Troops of the Yankee division occupied Boston again today, moving on to the city from many places for their first reunion since they evacuated it after the muster-out parade, two years ago. For three days the veterans will indulge in reminiscences of their overseas campaigns. Billeting of the thousands who came here from the four corners of the country, from Cuba, Alaska, and other places, was a problem. Hotel accommodations were taxed and sleeping quarters were provided in armories and private homes.

The reunion program began with a series of boxing bouts at Braves field today. Tomorrow the "Y. D." men go to Plymouth for a field day and will end their celebration with a division parade on Monday, July 4, under review by Governor Cox and the chief executives of other New England states. Major General Clarence R. Edwards, organizer and leader of the division overseas, will march with his men. Disabled veterans will go over the route in motor cars. It is estimated that 16,000 men will be in line. The parade will finish at Boston common where, with the assembled veterans at attention, memorial services will be read for their comrades who lie in France.

DEATHS

LEONARD—Mrs. Evelyn M. Leonard, 68 years, died yesterday at her home, 116 Liberty street. She was the widow of George E. Leonard.

KNOWLTON—Mrs. Adele Knowlton, wife of Walter S. Knowlton, and a former resident of Lowell, died yesterday at her home, 1426 Elm street, Manchester, N. H. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Miss Rose A. Knowlton. The body was brought to this city and taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PIGEON—Mrs. Hermine (Ethier) Pigeon, wife of Joseph Pigeon, a well known resident and a well respected of St. Louis church, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 111 Alken avenue, aged 63 years 1 month and 19 days. She was born in St. Valentin, P. Q., and came to this city 45 years ago and resided here since. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Joseph L. and Wilfred L. Pigeon, both of this city; three grandchildren, Henry, Lillian and Raymond Pigeon; two sisters, Mrs. Felix Beaudoin of Makinac, Abitibi, Canada, and Mrs. Helen Saulnier of West Newton, and three brothers, Louis Ethier of Belknap Falls, Vt., Fred Ethier of Adams, and James Ethier of Pittsfield. She was a member of St. Anne's sodality of St. Louis church.

MILLER—Mrs. Elizabeth Miller died last evening at her home, 56 Congress street. She leaves her husband, H. E. Miller, and a daughter, Mrs. George Gardner. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

FUNERALS

HERSEY—The funeral service of Freeman S. Hersey were held at the rooms of Undertaker W. W. Herbert Blake yesterday afternoon. Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church, officiating. Burial was at the cemetery. Appropriate selections. The bearers were D. W. Harlow, H. B. Lang, Philip O'Brien and Raymond Thomas. The flowers were beautiful. Burial was in the family lot in Western cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews.

BYARD—The funeral of W. Oscar Byard was held from the funeral parlors of Undertaker John P. Rogers yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive M. E. church.

GALLERY—The funeral of Robert Gallery took place Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 387 Westwood avenue. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews.

REQUIEM MASSES

QUIGLEY—Anniversary high mass for Mrs. Catherine Quigley will be celebrated at St. Columba's church, Monday, July 4, at 7 a. m. Old friends invited.

MC CARTHY—A month's mind solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 4, at St. Jean Baptiste church for the repose of the soul of Mary Louie (St. Jean) McCarthy.

HICKY—There will be a high mass of requiem for Rev. James W. Hickey Tuesday morning, July 5, at St. Michael's church, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Bertram Robinson of North Chelmsford and Miss Rose McCullough of Graniteville were married Thursday at St. John's rectory, North Chelmsford, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. P. Heaney. Miss Harriet Gilbert of Lincoln was bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. Joseph Gervais of North Chelmsford. The couple will make their home in Graniteville.

Barbank—Miss Mary Walter C. Barbanks, formerly of this city and now of Calais, Me., and Miss Nellie Mae Murray, also of Calais, were married Wednesday at St. Anne's church, Calais, by Rev. Thomas Marshall.

SUMMER SCHOOL

July 5 to August 26

Intensive course in Shorthand, Typewriting and other business subjects for beginning, advanced or normal students.

Register at once. Call, write or telephone.

WOOD'S BUSINESS

COLLEGE, Inc.

Washington Bank Bldg.

Fourth of July Program

MORNING

Salutes on South Common and Ringing of Church and Mill Bells at Sunrise.

Amateur Ball Games on Various Grounds Throughout the City.

NOON

Firing of Salutes and Ringing of Bells.

AFTERNOON

Marathon Race from Tewksbury Centre to City Hall. Starts at 2.30.

Baseball—Lowell K. of C. vs. Boston Professionals, Spalding Park, 3 O'Clock.

Lowell Driving Club Horse Races, Golden Cove, 2 O'Clock.

Special Programs in the Various Theatres.

Amusements and Dancing at Lakeview, Merrimack Park and Canobie Lake.

EVENING

Fireworks Exhibition, South Common, 8 O'Clock.

Special Attractions at the Theatres and Summer Parks.

Salutes and Bell Ringing at Sunset.

ALL DAY

Lowell Post, 87, American Legion Carnival on the South Common for the Benefit of Disabled Veterans. Varied Attractions and Band Concerts.

U. S. Marines Land Near Constantinople

PARIS, July 2.—A detachment of American marines have been landed at Ismid, a town 50 miles southeast of Constantinople, in Asia Minor, for the purpose of protecting Americans there upon the retirement of government troops, says a despatch to the French foreign office.

Duchess of Marlborough to Wed Again

PARIS, July 2.—The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, who recently was divorced, will be married to Jacques Balsan, a prominent French sportsman, at the London registry office in a few days, it is declared by the continental edition of the Daily Mail.

National Convention of Red Cross

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Plans for a national convention of the American Red Cross, the first of the kind ever held, were announced today at national headquarters here. It will be held at the Ohio state exposition grounds in Columbia from Oct. 3 to 8 and will bring together Red Cross workers and officials from all parts of the country. President Harding has agreed to address the convention if affairs here will permit him to leave Washington at that time.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FLANDERS—Died July 1, in this city, Edward J. Flanders, aged 71 years, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Tyler, 534 Bridge street. Funeral services will be held at the funeral church, 236 Westford street, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will be in the family lot in the Valley cemetery, Manchester, N. H. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MILLER—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Miller, wife of Henry E. Miller, will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertaker John P. Rogers. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church, the time to be announced later. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John P. Rogers.

LEONARD—Died July 1, in this city, Mrs. Evelyn M. Leonard, aged 68 years, 5 months and 28 days, at her home, 116 Liberty street. Funeral services will be held at the Edison cemetery chapel Sunday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MCADAMS—Died in this city July 1, Mrs. Mary A. McAdams. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services will be held at the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock, and a mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KNOWLTON—Died in Manchester, N. H., July 1st, Mrs. Adele Knowlton. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. The burial will be in the Edison cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LIQUOR CASE CONTINUED

The case of Hypolite Rustewick, of Howe street, charged with illegal keeping of liquor, was continued in the police court this morning to July 5, when the defendant pleaded not guilty. He was taken into custody June 10 by the liquor officers, after a raid resulted in the capture of a small plant of moonshine, and a glass and jug smelling of hooch. Five men, say the raiders, were gathered in the back room where the seizure was made.

The same species of flower never shows more than two or three colors, red, yellow and blue.

JOHN M. FARRELL

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Auctioneer

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 9, 1921, at 2.30 P. M., at No. 15 West

Fourth Street, Lowell, Mass.

I shall sell at public auction, to the person who will bid the highest and comply with the terms of sale, a very attractive piece of investment property, consisting of a 3-story, 3-flat, slate-roofed house, barn, carriage sheds and about 15,905 square feet of land, with a frontage of about 155 feet on West Fourth street. This property is deeded in two pieces, but will be sold in one lot.

The first piece consists of a 3-story, 3-flat, slate-roofed house and 5405 square feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of about 75 feet on West Fourth street.

The first floor has 7 rooms, pantry, bathroom, front and back halls, ice chest built in.

Second floor has 10 rooms, pantry and bathroom.

Third floor has 7 rooms, pantry and bathroom.

There are closets in almost every room in each tenement, and fireplaces in some of the front rooms.

The house has large bay windows on front and side, piazzas, electric light throughout, hot and cold water, steam heat, front and back stairs, cemented cellar with bulkhead, sets high on the lot has granite steps and granite-capped wall in front. The building has all modern improvements, has been remodeled, the rooms newly papered, and has been painted inside and out. It is in good condition to rent. This property can be used as a rooming house, 3-tenement house, or divided into kitchenette apartments.

The second piece consists of a lot of land containing about 10,500 square feet, with a frontage of about 50 feet on West Fourth street, the next lot to the above, on which there is a large barn and carriage sheds. The buildings on this lot are out of repair but could be remodeled, or the lumber in them would go a long way in erecting a tenement house, which could be easily rented, as this is a desirable location near Bridge street, but 5 minutes' walk from Merrimack square, and near many large mills and workshops. This is a fine location for a garage. A better opportunity for investment is seldom offered.

Terms of sale: \$240 must be paid to the auctioneer as a deposit as soon as the property is sold. Other terms at sale.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer in charge.

SUN BRIEVITIES

Best printing: Tobin's Associate bldg. Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4934.

New York Life Ins. Co., 216 Hildreth Bldg. F. P. Laughlin, agent. Tel. 649.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone

Edward J. Donnelly, real estate, insurance. Spalding Bldg. Tel. 470.

Dr. Almazor Bergeron, formerly of this city and now of Old Town, Me., is the guest of his parents in this city.

The best bathing suits are none too good for you. They are on sale at Dickerman & McQuade's, Central cor. Market.

Miss Laura Roux of White street left last evening for Hartford, Conn., where she will spend a vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Groux of Moody street, Pawtucketville, are enjoying a vacation at their camp on the shores of Long pond.

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two car loads just received at C. H. Hanson & Co.'s, Rock Island.

Avail yourselves of the banking facilities of the Lowell Five Cent Savings bank in its all-day service Saturdays to the community.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. McCarthy, (Anna L. Barrows), of 655 Gorham street, at St. John's hospital, June 30, a son.

Mr. Raymond W. Slater, an instructor at the continuation school of this city, is attending the summer session of the Columbia university at New York.

Miss Helen Mansfield, teacher at the Bartlett school and residing in White street, is confined to the Lowell General hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

J. T. Beaudry, formerly of Lowell, and now of Montreal, has been visiting his family here for the last few days and left on the midnight train yesterday for the big fight in Jersey.

Mr. Isidore J. Hatu of 12 Dane street yesterday with his two cousins, Misses Angeline and Marguerite Roy of Gardner for Endicott, N. Y., where the trio will spend two or three weeks' vacation with friends and relatives.

Miss Nellie Mae Murray, a resident of Mammoth road, this city, until recently, was married Wednesday to Mr. Walter C. Barbanks, at St. Anne's church, Calais, Me. Rev. Thomas Marshall, the pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

IRISH RELIEF FUND

Treasurer Flynn Sent Balance of About \$20,000 to Boston Today

The committee in charge, of the Irish Relief fund collected in the recent drive, met last night and voted to transfer it to the state treasurer Joseph H. O'Neil of Boston. About \$20,000 remained in the local depositories and a check for the total was forwarded to Boston today, by City Clerk Flynn. James O'Sullivan presided at the meeting. A draft of \$5000 had been previously sent. This does not end the work for Ireland, as the local councils of the A.A.R.I.R. will continue their activity, securing new members and raising funds by entertainments and otherwise.

WARSAW, July 2.—(By the Associated Press).—Charges that Berlin and Vienna bankers are trying to discredit Poland, were made yesterday in the Polish Diet by Minister of Finance Strezkowski. He declared that reports that Poland was facing bankruptcy were "mere gossip" and the malevolent insinuations of enemies and are absolutely unfounded.

PEACE RESOLUTION SENT TO HARDING

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The resolution ending the state of war with Germany and Austria, finally adopted yesterday by congress, was started today on its way to President Harding at the home of Senator Frelinghuysen at Raritan, N. J. The president is expected to sign it late today or Monday. Edward W. Smithers, chief telegrapher at the White House, carried the document.

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POLICE COURT; QUARTERLY REPORT

The quarterly report of the police court here was made public today. It covers the period from April 1 to June 30 and shows that the treasurer of the commonwealth received from the court fines to the amount of \$310, the assessments in auto cases. The municipality drew \$2722.45. Billerica got \$1.40; Chelmsford, \$243.90; Dracut, \$473.30; and Tyngsboro, \$122.40. The county received \$15 in dog fines.

During the preceding quarter, from Jan 1 to Mar. 31, the figures were: Treasurer of the commonwealth, \$255; Lowell, \$3501.65; Billerica, \$50; Chelmsford, \$235.65; Dracut, \$159; and Tyngsboro, \$132. The county was likewise enriched during this period, as there were no fines such as accrued to the county.

ARTISTIC

and individual are the many designs we can show you for the memorial you are planning. If among this great variety of ideas you do not find just what you want we will set up special designs and submit to you. After your selection is made we will put the work into execution in our own works in Lowell. Equipped with all the latest facilities to be had for fine workmanship and low cost of product.

The Lowell Monument Co.

JOHN PINARDI, Prop.

1060 Gorham St. Tel. 435-W

INTEREST BEGINS TODAY

Merrimack River Savings Bank

228 CENTRAL STREET

Beware What You Drink On the Fourth!

Of course you will visit the Common on the Fourth, and, equally of course, you will develop a thirst.

Many different kinds of drinks will be offered to tempt you. Some will be good; some will be bad and some will be positively injurious.

How can you tell which are the good ones, the safe ones, the ones that give you the greatest value for your money?

You can tell by looking for the sign of a certain brand---the sign that identifies the finest line of beverages you can buy, beverages blended from original recipes, of the highest quality of materials, bottled in a big modern, sunlit plant in the open country.

These drinks cost no more than inferior kinds and their flavor has made them famous.

GO WHERE YOU SEE THE SIGN OF

Chelmsford
Singer Ale and Ten Popular Flavors

SOLD ONLY IN BOTTLES BEARING CHELMSFORD LABEL

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228 CENTRAL STREET

CLEVER PARAGRAPHER

WILL WRITE FOR SUN

The Lowell Sun takes pleasure in announcing today the addition to its staff of regular writers. Tom Sims, an extraordinary paragrapher. Sims is a graduate of Vanderbilt university, also



TOM SIMS

of the United States army, also of the School of Editorial Experience. From Vanderbilt he got an A. B. degree, from Uncle Sam two service stripes and a wound stripe, and from the School of Editorial Experience the distinction of being one of the country's most quoted paragraphers---this while writing paragraphs for the Nashville Tennessean.

"SMILE A WHILE"

Today with Tom Sims---See Page 5

TO GET

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED AD

HABIT

(See Tuesday's Paper)